

ALL YOU DO IS CHEW AND SWALLOW SUGAR CUBE

Help Stamp Out Polio Today

By BEN ZINSER
I. P. T. Medical Science Writer

Southern Californians get their chance today to stamp out polio.

Today is the first of six Sabin Oral Sundays—the most ambitious immunization project ever attempted in the United States.

And it's going to be like taking candy from a baby: the vaccine (look, ma, no needle) is given on a cube of sugar.

Hundreds of clinics, each equipped to immunize 10,000 persons painlessly, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in six counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and Ventura.

Clinic sites are listed on Page B-1.

Type I vaccine will be given today and again next Sunday. Type II will be given

Dec. 2 and 9 and Type III Feb 3 and 10.

A person must take one dose of all three types for full protection against polio.

Three cases of paralytic polio, all caused by Type I virus, have occurred in Long Beach in the past two weeks.

None of the victims had been inoculated with either Sabin or Salk vaccine. But a 36-year-old woman, who reportedly had taken four Salk shots, developed paralytic polio here last July.

"It looks as if Salk immunity may be wearing off some," said Dr. Sam S. Woolington, chairman of the Long Beach Medical Association's immunization committee.

Dr. Woolington said 500,000 preregistration blanks for Sabin on Sundays were distributed by the schools and the City Health Department last week.

The blank also is printed in today's paper on Page A-3. Persons who fill out these forms at home may walk

through an express line when they arrive at a Sabin clinic, Dr. Woolington said. Individuals who fail to fill

out the form will walk in another line.

A third line will be for persons with infants. Babies will get vaccine from a medicine dropper.

Infants three months old and older may attend the clinics, Dr. Woolington said.

All persons under 21 years old must have their parents' signature before vaccine will be given.

After a person steps into one of the lines, he will move quickly forward until he reaches a dispensing table. There he will receive a small paper cup with a sugar cube in it.

The cube will have two drops of the vaccine on it. The person places the sugar

cube in his mouth and drops the cup in a waste container.

On the first trip through the line, the clinic visitor also will receive an immunization-record form.

A donation of 25 cents a dose will be asked. But if one is unable to donate, he still will receive the vaccine, with no questions asked.

A trip through a clinic is expected to take less than 10 minutes, Dr. Woolington said.

Vaccine for the Long Beach area will be delivered in dry ice from an Anaheim drug warehouse. A subdepot will be set up at the Long Beach City Health Department.

Whenever a clinic begins to run low on vaccine, new sup-

(Continued Page A-3, Col 1)



Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny after early morning low clouds and fog along the coast. A little warmer with high about 78. Complete weather, Page A-4.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962

VOL. 11—NO. 9 178 PAGES



OVER THE FENCE IS OUT

The valiant efforts of this young sextet to see the World's Boat Drag Races at Marine Stadium Saturday were thwarted by zealous private patrolmen. Alert photographer caught these exit postures.

— Photo by John H. Neeslee

Red China Attacking Indians

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Wave after wave of howling Red Chinese troops firing burp guns under thundering mortar cover drove Indian troops back on two fronts Saturday along their disputed Himalayan border. Both sides reported heavy casualties in the battles that began before dawn and continued after dark.

The Indian government said the Chinese threw one, possibly two divisions into an attack on Indian positions along a 15-mile front two miles up in the snow-covered Himalayas on India's northeast frontier. Three Indian outposts were reported captured as the Chinese drove south across the Nam Kha (Kechilang) River.

Indian troops retreated to positions as much as four miles south of the line India claims as its borders. India had maintained outposts within a mile of that line.

ON THE other fighting front, in the Chip Chap Valley of Ladakh, 900 miles to the northwest, Indian soldiers fell back from one and possibly a second outpost before the Chinese onslaught.

Indian troops were said to be regrouping in both areas and Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, frequent champion of Red China, vowed that India will "fight" (Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

BROWN 49.8, NIXON 42.7 PER CENT

Poll Shows Governor's Lead Over Rival Rising

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has an increasing lead over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in their race for governor of California, a survey by Opinion Research of Long Beach revealed Saturday.

Brown won support of 49.8 percent of the registered voters polled by the survey teams, 42.7 percent said they would vote for Nixon and 7.5 percent said they were undecided how they would vote in November.

Opinion Research's poll, made for The Independent, Press-Telegram, showed the Democratic incumbent has gained ground on his Republican rival within the past month. The newest survey was made Oct. 11-15. A similar poll, made Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, showed Brown with 48.4 percent of the vote and Nixon with 43.3 percent, 8.3 percent being undecided.

IT WAS the survey made by Opinion Research in the primary race between Nixon and Joe Shell for the Republican nomination that forecast the result closer than any other opinion sampling survey. That survey was less than 1.7 per cent at variance with the actual result, Nixon trimming Shell 1,285,151 to 658,542.

Opinion Research's poll differs sharply from Mervin D. Field's California Poll, published in The Independent, Oct. 15.

The polls show a slow, but (Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

IBC to Restore National Contest

By BOB SANDERS

Something which has been missing from the International Beauty Congress contest for the past three years is expected to be restored when the contest opens here Aug. 8, 1963.

That something is an American beauty contest in which girls from all the 50 states compete for the privilege of representing the United States in competition against the beauties from the rest of the world.

For the past three years, Miss United States has been chosen by the National Press

Photographers Association at their annual convention held prior to the IBC contest here and always in another city.

Oscar Meinhardt, executive director of the IBC, announced last week that the steering committee for the congress has approved a rec-

NUCLEAR PHYSICIST REPORTS:

Disaster by H-Bomb Almost Struck Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear physicist, said Saturday the state of North Carolina had a close call last year from a jettisoned nuclear bomb that packed a potential wallop of 24 million tons of TNT. The Defense Department declined to affirm or deny Lapp's report.

IN A BOOK being published Monday, Lapp, who is not connected with the government's atomic program, says "Nuclear weapons have been involved in about a dozen major incidents or accidents, mostly plane crashes, both in the United States and overseas."

"In one of these incidents," he writes, "a B52 bomber had to jettison a 24-megaton bomb over North Carolina. The bomb fell in a field without exploding."

"THE DEFENSE Department has adopted complex devices and strict rules to prevent the accidental arming or firing of nuclear weapons. In this case, the 24-megaton warhead was equipped with six interlocking safety mechanisms, all of which had to be triggered in sequence to explode the bomb."

"When Air Force experts rushed to the North Carolina farm to examine the weapon after the accident,

they found that five of the six interlocks had been set off by the fall. Only a single switch prevented the 24-megaton bomb from detonating and spreading fire and destruction over a wide area."

LAPP OSTENSIBLY WAS referring to an incident that occurred on Jan. 24, 1961, when a huge \$8-million Air Force jet bomber, which had been carrying two "unarmed" nuclear weapons, crashed in a rural area about 15 miles north of Goldsboro, N.C.

News reports at the time said one of the nuclear devices was parachuted safely to the ground and that the other was recovered from the wreckage.

LAPP'S REPORT DID NOT include the source of his information.

In his book, Lapp also states that the United States has stockpiled "enough nuclear explosives to overkill the Soviet Union at least 25 times."

That being the case, "the unending production of bomb material by the Atomic Energy Commission should be called off at long last," Lapp says, and the money and effort thus saved devoted to "science and atomic energy for peace."

Douglas to Present New Plant

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

A \$7-million addition to the Long Beach Douglas plant—the Engineering and Product Development Center—will be dedicated in closed ceremonies at 1 p.m. today.

More than 1,000 aerospace experts, aviation pioneers, armed service and civilian air experts will join the employees of the Douglas Aircraft Division in hearing the ceremonies, and inspecting Douglas planes built in the past 40 years.

The new center, which has been coupled with a nine-story administration building in the new expansion program locally, will be named for the founder of the company, Donald W. Douglas.

U.S. SEN. Clair Engle, (D-Calif.), will be the principal speaker.

The research and development facility totals more than 665,000 square feet. Details of the building, and the Douglas personal and corporate histories, will be found in a special section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

TODAY'S ceremonies will be open to badge-wearing employees of the Aircraft Division, and their families, and specially-invited guests.

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, directed by Lauris Jones, will play. Among those on the program will be Jack-

5 Answers Given by Brown, Nixon

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his challenger for California's governorship, Richard M. Nixon, have answered five questions put to them Oct. 9 by Herman H. Ridder, publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Brown's answers of Oct. 10, and Nixon's reply dictated by telephone Saturday, responded to questions dealing with public officials' acceptance of loans from government contractors.

They were submitted to the two candidates, Ridder noted, since the I.P.T. had been mentioned in connection with its research into the loan made by the Hughes Tool Co. to Nixon's brother.

Herewith the questions and answers in their entirety:

1. Question—Do you think it proper for the press to investigate loans from government contractors to public officials or their families?

BROWN'S ANSWER: "I believe such independent investigation is not only proper but necessary. Thomas Jefferson once said that if he had to choose between government without newspapers and newspapers without government, he would prefer the latter. His views certainly have been borne out by the role the press has played since then in protecting the public interest at all levels of government."

NIXON'S ANSWER: "Yes."

2. Question — Have you ever received or solicited loans from government contractors?

BROWN: "No."

NIXON: "No."

3. Question—To the best

War Game Near Cuba Stirs Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Navy-Marine maneuver involving 20,000 men and more than 40 ships in the critical Caribbean area attracted extraordinary attention Saturday because of strained U.S. relations with Cuba.

A force of 6,000 Marines, many of them from the Camp Pendleton and El Toro Marine bases in California, were included in the maneuver under the command of Spanish-speaking Vice Adm. Horacio Rivero.

THE PENTAGON said at least a battalion of Marines, or about 1,200 men, from Camp Pendleton were flying to the exercise.

The Marines and support personnel will make a mock amphibious assault next Tuesday morning on the island of Vieques. The island is just off Puerto Rico, which is Adm. Rivero's native home.

The Navy vigorously insisted the exercise had nothing to do with Cuba.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• Tugbirds are the newest tool of the Coast Guard. For the story on how the Coast Guard helps keep small boat owners out of trouble see Staff Writer Charles Ridgway's story on B-1.

Other features in today's Independent, Press-Telegram:
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Radio-TVTV 1-16
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School MenusW-10
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Women's NewsW 1-10

L.A.C. Says:

As Ike Sees Nixon

In the heat of a political campaign the past records of the candidates are often obscured or misread by many people. The issues are usually confined to the present. But the past record of the candidates should be evaluated because by what they have done their future actions can be best measured.

Gov. Brown's past record in handling of the Chessman case, slowness in legislation to curtail narcotics, his increase of over 40 per cent in state spending during his four years in office, and his close affiliation with the left-wing programs of the California Democratic Council (CDC) are an important part of his record. Voters should carefully consider these points in deciding whether they will support him. They are vital parts of his record that cannot honestly be denied.

His opponent, Richard Nixon, has for 14 years been a controversial political figure. Some of his enemies have attempted to besmirch his character because they disagree with him, and also many of the left-wing organizations are bitter toward him because of his exposure of Alger Hiss and his campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas when she was defending the Hollywood group who took the Fifth Amendment so as not to answer questions concerning Communist affiliations.

What kind of man is Richard Nixon? Well, the man who knows him best is former President Eisenhower. As the general who picked the men to invade Europe during World War II—then as head of Columbia University—head of organizing NATO in Europe, and for eight years President of the United States, Mr. Eisenhower knows how to evaluate the ability and character of men. He knew Dick Nixon as a man who filled the President's shoes when Mr. Eisenhower was unable to do so after his heart attack. Had Nixon shown any of the weaknesses or arrogance his enemies charge to him, Eisenhower would have known and resented them. But here is what he said of Nixon on the 8th of this month:

"Richard Nixon is one man, so intimately and thoroughly known to me, that without hesitation I can personally vouch for his ability, his sense of duty, his sharpness of mind and his wealth of wisdom. Through eight years, in the Cabinet Room of the White House, in weekly sessions of the Cabinet and the National Security Council, he sat directly across the table from me—a mere few feet away. There, I came to know him as a man can never be known from headlines about him or speeches by him. My knowledge of him—first-hand, immediate, the product of my own close scrutiny—grew in times of crises and of progress toward their solution; in times of high resolve and purposeful planning; in times of decisive action and of increase in America's leadership of free nations. I lived with him through years of intense discussion and thought and soul-searching.

"On my behalf and on behalf of every American, he traveled the continents of the earth presenting the case and cause of the Republic; never hesitant; never indecisive; never fearful; never brash; always firm without arrogance, friendly without servility, courageous without truculence—a great American voice on the world scene.

"In all that he did—through the eight years we were together—he proved himself an able leader; an outstanding executive; a public servant in the finest American tradition.

"Always through those years he was only a heartbeat away from the presidency of the United States. No one knew that fact better than I. And, knowing it, I had no worry about the future of the Republic—should I be removed from life."

This is the picture of Richard Nixon by a man whose integrity and ability to know men overshadow the bitterness of the present campaign. When the record of the two candidates is compared, the Nixon record stands out as a bright light in a political campaign that has narrowed the vision of many people.

—L.A.C.

Space Balloon Ruptures Over New Mexico

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — A huge helium-filled space balloon soared high over southern New Mexico Saturday, then ruptured prematurely in a test of its ability to reflect radio signals.

The communications satellite was an exact replica of the Echo I space balloon which has been orbiting the earth for the past two years.

The 100-foot, aluminum-skinned balloon was released at dawn by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from an abandoned airstrip 10 miles

west of Deming in southwestern New Mexico. It ruptured 91 minutes later at an altitude of 21 miles — about four miles short of its intended peak.

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'Keep-Buses-Rolling' Committee Formed

A "Keep the Buses Rolling" committee to support Prop. Y in the Nov. 6 election has been formed here with C. E. Scott, retired area general manager of the General Telephone Co., as chairman.

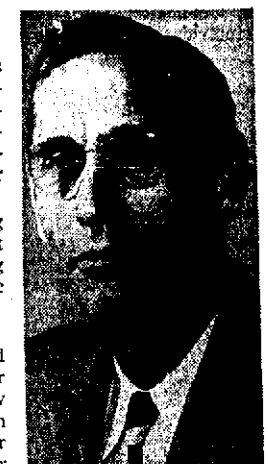
"Having spent many years in the communications business, I fully realize the importance of all forms of communication and transportation to the welfare of our city," Scott said.

"We must do everything possible to see that we do not suffer the disaster of finding ourselves without public transportation."

PROP. Y, Scott pointed out, is a permissive charter amendment that would allow the City Council to levy each year up to five cents tax per \$100 of assessed valuation for use in a transportation fund.

This fund, he said, would

be used only if needed to keep our buses rolling. "It is hoped," Scott said, "that the city can find a way to keep the public transportation system functioning and



C. E. SCOTT
 Heads Committee

even improve it without having to use any of the money to be authorized in Prop. Y. "But even if all the money had to be raised in any one year it would be a cheap price to pay in the terms of providing transportation for the school children, the old and infirm, workers, shoppers and the folks who provide vital services for all in the city."

THIS LAST point is the important thing to remember, Scott said. "Everyone in town is dependent upon public transportation in some way or another," he said, "and we can't let such a vital part of our community die."

Prop. Y, the only Long Beach issue and the last one on the ballot, was placed there by action of the City Council based upon these facts and assumptions:

1. We must have a bus system.
2. The present company

wants to sell. It is not in position, on the basis of revenue, to replace its equipment or to raise pay of its workers.

3. The bus employees are working for wages below prevailing scales in the area and feel they must ask for more money.

4. Because of items 2 and 3 above, a strike appears very likely at the expiration of the present company-union labor contract at the end of January.

5. Somehow the city must provide money to keep the buses rolling.

6. The only way to get this money is for the people to vote for it.

"What this proposition does in effect," Scott said, "is to provide the necessary financial tools for the city to use in finding a solution to our transportation problem."

Scott has for many years been extremely active in civic affairs, working with the Boy

Scouts, Community Chest, Christmas Seals, Red Cross, Community Hospital Board, and was twice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Firemen Accused of Making Work

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — Two Woodstock volunteer firemen were accused Saturday of lining up work for themselves by setting grass fires. The volunteers are paid \$6 a call.

They are Wayland Sals, 45, and Thomas Sorenson, 25, who were named in warrants obtained by City Manager Everett Howe. A hearing has been set for Thursday.



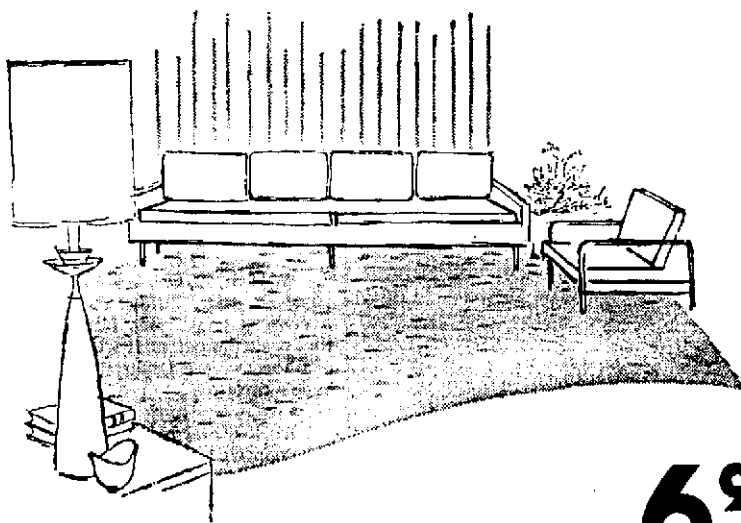
Red Talks End
 MOSCOW (UPI) — An East German military delegation led by Defense Minister Heinz Hoffman, left for home Saturday after talks with Soviet authorities.

Light . . . soft shave kit.
 5.95*
 Top grain cowhide, moisture-proof lining, outside zipper pocket. Soft to fit anyplace in your luggage. Tan or black. With his initials makes a wonderful Christmas gift. Choose now.
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 444 PINE AVENUE
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37

ANNIVERSARY SALE

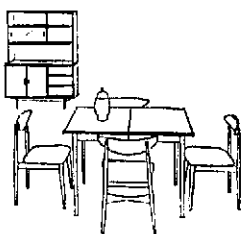
Frank Bros. Offers Selected Values From the West's Largest Contemporary Collection



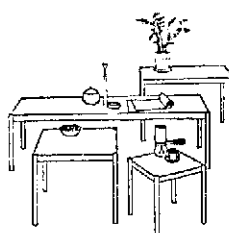
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6⁹⁵ sq. yd.

A hard-working carpet if there ever was one. Long-wearing, easy to clean, a friend to the hard-working housewife . . . choose from many wonderful colors, selected to make your home more beautiful. Only 6.95 sq. yd. or 8.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with rubberized pad and tackless strip. No down payment required, as long as 36 months to pay.



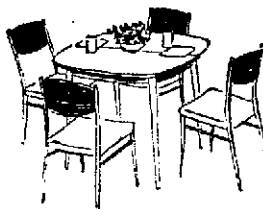
Another American-made value, perfect for young growing families . . . This good-looking dining group includes plastic top table with extension leaf, 4 side chairs, buffet and deck . . . 299.75, 199.95.



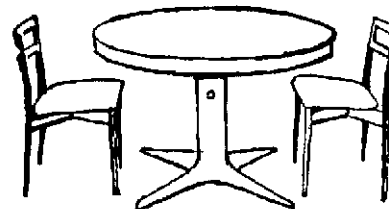
Beautiful Danish imports. Choose from teak or walnut.
 14"x14" Cube Table 12.00 8.95 End Table 25.00 18.95
 20"x48" Cocktail Table 34.00 24.95 Corner Table 34.00 24.95
 20"x60" Cocktail Table 39.00 29.95 Nest of Tables 50.00 39.95

Contemporary Living

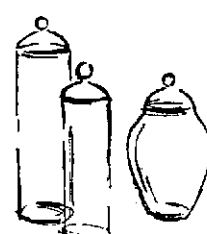
Just a few of the many living and dining items greatly reduced at Frank Bros. . . . Countless items from here and abroad. Fresh and exciting ideas from world-famous designers. Spacious free store-side parking makes shopping a pleasure at Frank Bros. Convenient Budget Terms make fine furniture easy to own.



Drexel Parallel . . . One of the Drexel groups on sale. The beautiful dining table opens from 42" x 42" to 78". Cone-backed chairs, unique detailing and Drexel quality make this an exciting value. Table and 4 chairs, regular 369.00, 295.00



From Scandinavia, Frank Bros. offers a sculptured pedestal dining table in teak or richly grained walnut. The table opens to a banquet-sized 48" x 108". 359.95 Table 269.95; 69.95 Chair, 49.95.



Apothecary Jars . . . Fill them with medicine if you wish, but we think they're prettier when they are chuck-full of brightly colored goodies, soaps, or other fun things.
 3.75 Jar 2.50 2.25 Jar 1.50 2.50 Jar 1.65

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GROWING ON PERSONAL SERVICE

Help Stamp Out Polio, Get Your Oral Vaccine Today

(Continued from Page A-1) Long Beach. More than 2,500 volunteer workers are expected to participate in the Long Beach clinic program today. The oral vaccine, he explained, is able to eliminate carriers of the disease.

S. O. S. REGISTRATION

I authorize and request the administration of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine to myself, and my spouse and as parents and or guardian of minor children listed below.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) LAST FIRST MIDDLE AGE

ADDRESS STREET CITY ZONE

Name of family members receiving vaccine - List as above - Last, First, Middle Name and age

(If your children will not be with a parent or guardian, use separate registration form for them and sign below.) I hereby authorize and request that Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine be administered to the above named children. Sig. of parent or guardian.

TIME TO SIGN

To speed immunization of thousands at Sabin Polio Clinics scheduled today and 28, those who intend to receive the vaccine are urged to fill out the above registration form in advance. Minor children must have forms signed by parents or guardians. Additional forms are available at doctors' offices, many markets and pharmacies. School children are also being given forms to bring home.



—Staff Photo

LITTLE DAWN MARKHAM grabs at the clown's false face outside circus tent at Memorial Hospital where she and many others will get Sabin oral polio vaccine today. Standing by is Dr. Edgar Palarea. Clown is Mrs. David Thomas, president of Las Madras Guild.

Bars to Accidental War Made Stiffer

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department believes the U.S. system to guard against triggering a nuclear war by accident is improved, but is spending hundreds of millions more on further tightening of the command and control setup.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, responding to views of both the White House and State Department, gave the program top priority at the outset of his administration.

The over-all purpose of the complex system is to prevent any element of the U.S. air, sea or land forces from using nuclear weapons — intentionally or because of communications trouble — without specific authorization of the highest level of government. The system also is intended to make effective the doctrine of "controlled response and negotiating pauses in the event of thermonuclear attack."

THIS MEANS, simply, withholding retaliatory fire by U.S. missiles and bombers until it is certain that the enemy attack is intentional and not an accident.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze said in a speech last week that by streamlining the organizational aspects and improved technological methods "we have increased the assurance that the proper political authority can at all times personally exercise positive control over the commitment of nuclear weapons."

The control system he mentioned applies to all military units armed with nuclear weapons — Navy carriers and Polaris submarines, Army and Marine tactical weapons.

Douglas Co. to Dedicate New Center

(Continued from Page A-1)

son R. McGowen, vice president and general manager of the Aircraft Division, and Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of the company.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies, which will include honoring the six chief engineers of the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s history, the spectators will tour the new engineering building and inspect planes ranging from a 1922 M-2 commercial biplane to the latest fanjet DC-8F Jet Trader. The latter is the first ship of its kind in the world—a convertible cargo-passenger carrier.

With completion of the two new buildings, the Douglas plant now has under roof in Long Beach a total of 4,461,732 square feet. The Aircraft Division has 16,300 employees, and of these 12,600 work in Long Beach. Douglas has produced 41,972 aircraft since the original Cloudster was finished in 1924.

IBC to Restore U.S. Contest

(Continued from Page A-1) commendation that a United States contest be conducted during the pageant.

He added that the plan must of course be approved by the board of directors before the action is official. The board is expected to meet within the next two weeks.

Both Meinhardt and James Crocker, president of the

GORILLAS

Who Needs 'Em as House Pets?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — City commissioners have been given a choice: Provide money for an ape house at the zoo, or prepare to receive three gorillas as house pets.

The alternatives were proposed — jokingly, of course — by Commissioner James W. Moore, whose department includes the zoo and who wants \$80,000 for the ape house.

The gorillas — now 3 years old — are being reared in the zoo hospital. Moore told his fellow commissioners if funds aren't appropriated soon, the apes will be big enough to tear the hospital apart before their new home can be built.

IBC, are confident that the board will take favorable action on the matter.

Elimination of the United States competition as part of the pageant was necessary, Meinhardt said, when the pageant changed its name in 1959.

Prior to that time, each state had sent a contestant to the pageant and great interest had been created by the selection of Miss United States as a preliminary to the international competition. The same format is expected to be repeated next year.

"In making this change in the pageant format," Meinhardt said, "it will, however, be most important that the pageant maintain the international aspect, reputation and dignity that has been established throughout the world during the past few years which has been most beneficial not only to the City of Long Beach but the Port of Long Beach as well."

Liberia Civil Aids Ask Saturdays Off

MONROVIA (AP) — Liberia's 10,000 civil servants are petitioning President William V. S. Tubman to give them Saturdays off, claiming the recent increase in the work day from 7 to 8 hours causes undue strain.



sizes 10 to 18
14 1/2 to 20 1/2

b—12 to 20
12 1/2 to 22 1/2

Columbia's

pacific at 1st, long beach and huntington park, open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p.m. — lakewood center mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Columbia

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luxury
cashmere coats

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NO MONEY
DOWN
take many
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to pay



you save 31.95 on these
soft luxurious cashmere coats, milium
lined and laden with precious mink
—bone cashmere with autumn haze*
mink, black cashmere with white mink,
bamboo cashmere with ranch mink.
misses' sizes 6-20, petite 6-16

better coats all three stores

sheer wool in colors that pace the fashion news

11.99

little treasures from our "fashion at a price" collection
perfect California-weight wools in jewel colors

a—firebird red, bright royal blue or black sheath, with
a wonderfully flattering pleated top skirt

b—accessory loving classic sheath with modified dolman
sleeves in garnet red, bright royal blue and black
budget shop, street floor—long beach and lakewood center

right next door  on pacific ave.

Columbia's.....78th founders' month

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



Shelton Stroller

There's pure inspiration in your new Stroller's blend of lovely fashion and easy care. And the Woman-on-the-go will love it! Charmed by button-cuff three-quarter sleeves, high-yoke detailed bodice and all-around softly pleated full skirt, this Stroller can take a trip, commute, go to work, hostess a luncheon or meet a late date . . . and all in a single day . . . always "right" for the occasion, always free of wrinkles. In Jersey DuPont nylon, it front zips on in seconds, washes almost as quickly as your hands, drips dry, needs no ironing.

Sizes 10 to 20
And 12½ to 24½

14⁹⁸

Pine Avenue Shop second floor

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PLANS TO ENTER PRIVATE BUSINESS

L.B. Convention Bureau Manager Jones to Quit

Howard Jones, general manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau for the past nine years, announced Saturday his resignation, effective Dec. 31.

In a letter to convention bureau president Fonda McCook, Jones said his decision was based on a personal desire to enter private business after 16 years of continuous semipublic service.

Prior to his selection as convention bureau manager, Jones served four years as assistant manager of the Long Beach Community Chest.

Jones, who did not reveal his future plans, has represented the city in convention promotion, technical



HOWARD JONES
Revenue Attractor

conferences and similar activities throughout the United States.

During his work with the convention bureau, the agency has brought an estimated \$75 to \$100 million of convention and tourist revenue to Long Beach by attracting an estimated 150 conventions per year, representing an average of 100,000 persons annually.

Jones has served as president of the California Association of Convention Bureaus and secretary of the

Auto Show Booms New Model Sales

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP) — With the opening of the National Automobile Show in Detroit Saturday the auto industry took another step in its calculated campaign to promote continued prosperity in a business traditionally marked by cyclical ups and downs.

Sales of 1963 model cars started at a rousing clip early this month. The aim now is to cause the enthusiasm among dealers and manufacturers to become contagious for the public.

Economists who follow historical trends note the auto business always has been a nervous one. Charts of its progress have more peaks and valleys than maps of the Rocky Mountains.

HISTORY says a good year must be followed by one less good, a trend broken only once in recent times — when 1960 bettered 1959 which in turn marked a comeback from the 1958 recession.

The concern right now is that 1962 has been a very good year, second best in the industry's history. So every effort is directed to shoring up the future.

The industry received one enthusiastic shot in the arm a week ago when the most recent report from the University of Michigan Survey Research Center found consumers still planning new car purchases at a rapid clip. Automakers place considerable faith in the U. of M. surveys and were especially pleased by this one, even though it was based on interviews made prior to the introduction of new models.

THE AUTO show, which runs through Oct. 28, is the first industry-wide concerted push on these new models. Each of the companies has had its own introductory ballyhoo. This is a joint effort sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The first National Auto Show was staged in New York in 1900. This is the 44th since then.

Tonight the show will be televised nationally in color for one hour (NBC, 6 p.m., local time). Taping for the telecast started earlier this week.

Like its predecessors the show is a melange of cars polished to impossible lusters, pretty girls in eye-catching costumes and extensive mechanical displays.

The five major passenger car manufacturers are represented with all of their lines, as are 11 truck makers. The foreign companies were excluded.

Machine Records Radiation in Body

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Public Health Service announced development of a machine capable of recording the entire amount of radiation in a person's body in three minutes. It will be used for blood studies and to determine the amount of radioactive iodine fallout entering children.

American Convention and Travel Institute. As a civilian administrator in World War II, he directed the flow of aircraft equipment throughout the western U.S.

Following the war he was active in the insurance and automobile-finance business here, and later was associated with the public-relations department of the Catalina Steamship Co.

Jones is a past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, a former vice president of Long Beach Rotary Club, a director of the children's Home Society and has been active in community projects here for nearly 20 years.

Complete Weather

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny after early morning low clouds and fog along the coast. A little warmer with high about 78.
Mountain Areas: Sunny and slightly warmer.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and slightly warmer. Highs, 75 to 85 upper valleys, 85 to 95 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 6 to 15 knots in afternoon. Morning low and low clouds, mostly sunny later. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m. Sunset: 6:12 p.m.
Moonrise: — Moonset: 2:54 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.2 at 6:52 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 5:23 p.m. Low, 2.7 feet at 11:54 a.m. and 4 feet at 12:24 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	55	—
Long Beach Airport	77	53	—
Los Angeles	76	56	—
Aviation	78	53	—
Bakersfield	79	50	—
Big Bear Lake	80	27	—
Bishop	79	27	—
Blythe	85	56	—
El Centro	85	54	—
Fresno	77	48	—
San Bernardino	77	53	—
San Diego	77	53	—
San Francisco	66	51	—
San Jose	70	51	—
Victrolville	76	48	—

Across the Nation			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	67	43	—
Atlanta	78	50	—
Bismarck	67	48	—
Bozeman	67	47	—
Butte	66	51	—
Chicago	57	51	—
Cleveland	69	34	—
Denver	63	33	—
Des Moines	62	31	—
Detroit	62	33	—
Fairbanks	30	25	—
Fort Worth	85	71	—
Helena	62	40	—
Honolulu	82	73	—
Indianapolis	72	54	—
Kansas City	63	55	—
Las Vegas	75	49	—
Memphis	61	55	—
Miami Beach	86	69	—
Milwaukee	54	39	—
Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	33	—
New Orleans	87	61	—
New York	71	50	—
Omaha City	67	54	—
Omaha	59	44	—
Philadelphia	80	47	—
Phoenix	71	42	—
Pittsburgh	71	45	—
Portland	64	43	—
Reno	77	25	—
Richmond	70	60	—
St. Louis	60	40	—
Salt Lake City	65	35	—
Seattle	59	44	—
Spokane	57	43	—
Washington	71	45	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 76 at McAllen, Tex. Lowest was 20 at Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.

FOR SNIPES

Suspend Medic Student Paper

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Publication of the Medico student newspaper at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, has been suspended because it took editorial snipes at pharmacy students, Dr. Winston Shorey announced. Shorey, dean of the school, said the suspension may or may not become permanent, depending on future findings.

The editorials criticized pharmacy students for wearing doctor's coats and suggested they apply for medical school if they wanted to look like physicians.

S. Viet Nam Grants Amnesty for 1,307

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem has granted amnesty for 1,307 prisoners. They are to be released on National Day, Friday.

Walker's

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REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

Luxury Fabric Coats

\$38

REG 59.98

Terrific values in new fall coats. Labeled luxury fabrics including Stroock-Forstmann-Einiger and Oscar Cahn. All with rayon satin Milium linings.
coats second floor



SALESMAN'S SAMPLES CAR COATS

SIZE 14 ONLY
REG. TO 29.95

\$17

Smart looking Corduroy, Swede cloth, Poplin laminated Car Coats. Private Eye style also. Some one of a kind—so shop early.

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ELSE School of Fit
presents
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
on
PRECISION PANT-MAKING
Tuesday, October 23rd

Pants and how to make them fit, three exciting classes presented by Else Tyroler. Learn how to alter, how to change patterns, how to make custom fitted slacks, capris and shorts. Remember, Oct. 23, 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M. and 3:30 P.M.

Walker's Pattern Department

Fourth and Pine • Park Free • Phone HE 2-7451

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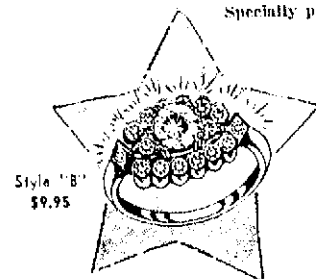
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WALKER'S OF HOLLYWOOD

Reg. 5.95
to 14.95

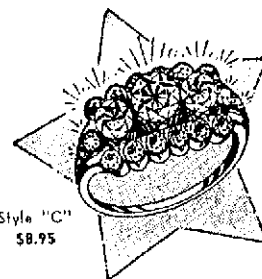
\$5

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Style "B"
\$9.95

That "Diamond Look"
For So Much Less!



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WALKER'S collection includes copies of genuine Wedding Bands, Engagement Sets and Cocktail Rings, set in superbly fashioned sterling and 10 karat gold-filled mountings. Also several handsomely styled rings for men. Lifetime guarantee.

Street floor

Fourth and Pine—Shop Mon. and Fri. 9:00—Phone HE 2-7451

5 Questions Answered by Gov. Brown, Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1) negotiation of this loan, I was never asked to do anything by the Hughes Tool Co. and never did anything for them. And yet, despite President Kennedy refusing to use this as an issue, Mr. Brown, privately, in talking to some of the newsmen here in this audience and his hatchet men have been constantly saying that I must have gotten some of the money — that I did something wrong.

I had no part or interest in my brother's business. I had no part whatever in the

Heller Says Tax Cut May Assist Recovery

By STERLING GREEN

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — President Kennedy's chief economist told the Business Council Saturday that a substantial tax cut planned for 1963 may give the faltering business expansion its second wind.

Chairman Walter W. Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told 100 industrialist members of the council that a recession could happen but need not necessarily come.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, addressing the council's windup dinner session, said the business leaders have only themselves

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB Cook Book Features Recipe by Mrs. JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Kennedy and other top Washington officials have contributed their favorite recipes to a cook book called "Second Helping."

The book, prepared by the Women's National Press Club, is a sequel to the newswomen's first volume, "Who Says We Can't Cook?" published in 1955.

Kennedy's favorite dish is beef stroganoff. Mrs. Kennedy contributed an entire French menu consisting of:

Creamed soup celestine, poulet a l'estragon (chicken with tarragon), artichoke hearts stuffed with sauteed mushrooms, grilled tomatoes, green salad and brie cheese, assorted crackers, bombe glace mandarin (a sherbert) and light, crisp cookies.

MRS. KENNEDY'S recipe for the chicken dish left out the cooking time. When asked about it, one of her aids at the White House replied that it should be cooked "until it is done."

Sprinkled in with the recipes of VIPs are dishes concocted by newswomen, along with stories on how they came across the recipes in exotic places.

The cookbook may be purchased for \$2.50 plus 25 cents for mailing from the Women's National Press Club, 1204 National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified section.

Poll Shows Governor Ahead

(Continued from Page A-1) finally reporting the deadlock. California Poll said Nixon steadily increase in Brown's ballot strength. Similarly, they reveal a slight, but steady decline in the popularity of Nixon.

The Sept 4 survey showed: Brown 47.8 pct. Nixon 44.2 pct. Undecided 8.0 pct.

A survey made Sept. 7-11 showed little difference in the situation. That poll gave these results:

Brown 47.2 pct. Nixon 44.7 pct. Undecided 8.0 pct.

From that point, Brown's popularity with the surveyed voters began a steady climb. By Oct. 5 it had increased 1.2 percent, while Nixon dropped 1.4 percent, and a slight gain was made in the number of undecided votes. In the fourth survey, Brown gained another 1.4 percent, while Nixon dropped 0.6 percent.

Opinion Research of Long Beach has conducted 167 public-opinion surveys within the past three years, with an average error percentage of 2.49.

Like the California Poll, the Opinion Research survey was made in all portions of the state. The California Poll, however, reported a narrowing margin in Brown's early lead in the current campaign.



EVERYONE'S TALKING TURBANS

Newest fashion direction—tall and terrific. Maline, brocade, satin, combinations of opulent materials. See our fabulous new collection. 12.98 - 15.98

Burglars Loot Clothing Store

Burglars Saturday took more than \$6,300 worth of men's clothes from a Lakewood Shopping Center store, according to sheriff's deputies.

The loot included 144 suits valued at \$5,400, 23 sports coats valued at \$523 and 26 alpaca cardigan sweaters valued at \$352. The store, located at 5203 Hazelbrook Ave., is owned by Gene Byron Dudley, 43, of 1800 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Crash in France Kills Anaheim Man

Airman 1/c Ronald M. Carmel, 22, of 10952 Huber St., Anaheim, was one of four U.S. airmen killed Saturday when their car hit a tree near Chateauroux, France, military authorities said.

He was stationed at a nearby base.

5. Question—Would you favor legislation requiring full public disclosure of facts concerning the government contractors' loans to public officials or their families?

By public officials we mean any individual corporation, or combination of individuals or corporations whose business deals wholly or in part with government contracts on either the federal, state or local level.

BROWN: "I would."

NIXON: "Yes. But I believe such legislation should also include loans to candidates for state and federal office and loans to the campaigns of the candidate for federal and state office by contractors who do business with the state or federal government."



holds! holds! holds!

Gossard's answer in Lycra®

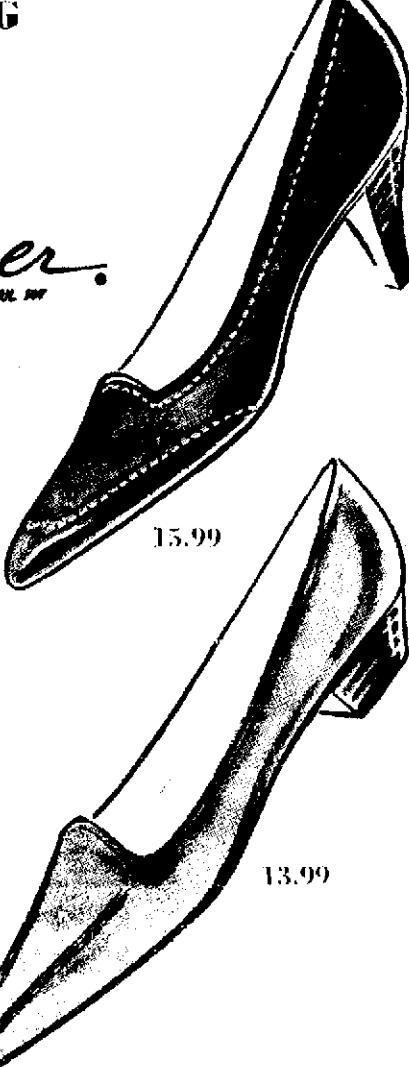

Guaranteed to hold you as no other girdle can because Gossard's original Answer design is now fashioned in nylon, rayon and lycra® spandex power net. Lightweight... feels soft on the body... yet is so incredibly strong will give the same astonishing support months from the first day you put it on.

- machine washable
- won't fit out
- won't creep up
- won't roll over

White in average and long lengths; sizes 26-34 13.50

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See the original Answer design modeled in our second floor foundation department.




Think of it THIS AMAZING SOLE by Naturalizer.

Five layers of cushioning assure you of walking comfort in the amazing new Naturalizer sole. Try them, you won't believe it until you feel it. Cornell has the spectator look with mid stacked heel in red, brown or black calf. Amherst on low stacked heel and smart vamp trim in red, brown or black calf. Both smart styles with amazing sole!

15.99 13.99

second floor

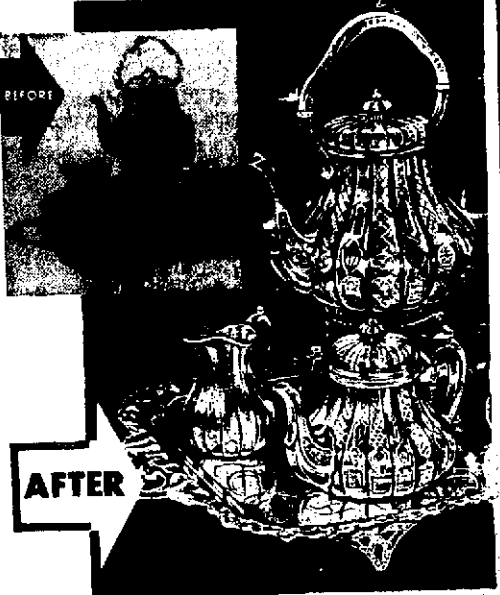


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SALE! SILVER REPLATING

FROM OCT. 22 THRU 31 9 DAYS ONLY

Timely for the Festive Holidays



Each piece will be heavily replated in quadruple silverplate by skilled silversmiths

Article	Sale Price
Cream Pitchers	6.95*
Sugar Bowls	7.95*
Waste Bowls	7.95*
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Water Pitchers	11.95
Serving Trays (per sq. in.)	8¢

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Bring in any article in need of replating whether it be silver, copper, gold or nickel... we will gladly give you free estimates.

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ATLANTIC PRODUCTS

Authentic Tartans Original Casual Luggage Featured at Walker's

VALA-PAK	
Ladies' Val-A-Pak	21.95
Men's Val-A-Pak	19.95

GRASSHOPPERS

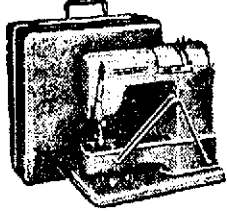
21" Overnighter	11.95
24" Pullman	13.95
26" Fortniter	16.95
29" Overseas	19.95

Zipper Bags and Totes to match 5.95 to 11.95

COMPLETE LUGGAGE DEPT. LOWER FLOOR

SAVE 30.00 ON YOUR NEW 1963 ELNA SUPER MATIC

Also big savings on many models of Necchi and Elna machines. We give a generous allowance on your old machine.



PRICES START AT 39.00

We specialize in repair work, call us for estimates, parts and supplies.

third floor

Fourth & Pine-Shop Mon. 'til 9-Park Free

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Ship Disaster on Mississippi

LUTCHER, La. (AP)—A fireman who boarded a burning Norwegian ship in the Mississippi River Saturday said 19 men were believed trapped in a charred hold.

N. D. Trosclair, deputy fire marshal for the East St. Charles Parish (county) Volunteer Fire Department, said he was in a rescue crew that went on the bow of the grounded ship Boheme, but sizzling hot decks kept rescuers from the after part of the ship.

The ship collided with a string of oil barges on the river here. Twenty persons were feared dead in one of the worst maritime disasters in recent history of the lower Mississippi.

Cry of Mortal Terror

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI)—“We heard an unearthly scream. We couldn't figure out where it came from or what it was. Now we know.”

Emile Yandow learned what the scream was when his Farmington, Conn., neighbors found the body of stewardess Francoise De Mori, 29, who plunged 1,500 feet to her death from an Allegheny Airlines plane Friday night.

A closed preliminary hearing began Saturday at Bradley Field into why the door of the twin-engine Convair plane was ripped loose in flight, causing a blast of air to hurl the petite blonde stewardess into the blackness of a crisp New England autumn night.

“The scream lasted for maybe a minute, maybe less but it was horrible,” Yandow said. State police said later that other residents as far as a mile away from Yandow's home also heard the terrified cry.

Bad Cold Stops Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday had to cut short his coast-to-coast election campaign tour and returned to the White House to battle a feverish cold.

The illness was described as a “slight upper respiratory infection” which sent the President's temperature one degree above normal. He was hoarse when he awoke this morning.

Kennedy arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., by jet plane from Chicago at 1:23 p.m. EDT, and went immediately to the White House by helicopter. The interruption came after he had completed only one-third of his campaign swing. Word was sent out to disappointed Democrats in Milwaukee, St. Louis, Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Seattle. Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told questioners there was no change in plans for Kennedy to leave here again next Thursday on another campaign swing to a number of states, including California.

Fireball Over Pacific

HONOLULU (AP)—A nuclear device the size of the atom bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945 was detonated above Johnston Island Friday night. Another larger test shot is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Observers on the island of Kauai, closest to the blast and about 100 miles northwest of Honolulu, reported a bright orange fireball that burst into view above the horizon.

Catholics Elect 112 Leaders

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council Saturday announced the election of 112 Roman Catholic leaders, including 13 Americans, to key commission posts in balloting that indicated an apparent victory for church liberals over conservatives.

The historic gathering of more than 2,500 prelates then issued a message calling for peace in a world menaced by the threat of thermonuclear war. It said peace and the need for social justice were two key problems facing the council.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Barkentaine (Ger)	LB-12	No. German Lloyd	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Balkan (Ger)	LB-22	Thal Line	Oct. 20	Philadelphia
Buffalo (Nor)	LB-5	Fred Olsen Line	Oct. 20	San Fran.
Canada (Swed)	LB-58	Johnson Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Cuba Maru (Jap)	LB-20	K Line	Oct. 20	San Jose
Catcher (Lib)	231	Central Amer. S/S Agency	Oct. 22	London
Cosco Bay (Jap)	135	Al Pearce Line	Oct. 22	Cosco Bay
Copeland (Swed)	145	Pac. Australia Direct	Oct. 20	Sydney
Cathay (Pan)	240-A	Union Industry Corp.	Oct. 21	Sydney
Del Norte Woodman (Bge)	200	Sease Bros. Line	Oct. 21	Newport
Dimitrios (Grk)	231	Maersk Line	Oct. 22	San Fran.
Guam Beer	LB-6	Pac. Far East Line	Oct. 22	San Fran.
Hera (Ger)	144	Dracouli Line	Indet.	
Kokoku Maru (Jap)	LB-21	K Line	Oct. 21	Manzanillo
Kyosu Maru (Jap)	157	N.Y.K. Line	Oct. 20	Acapulco
Maryland (Fr)	144	French Line	Oct. 23	Ensenada
Miguel Hidalgo (Mex-Tkr)	241	Mex. Petroleum Corp.	Indet.	
Nikko Maru (Jap)	174	Nissu Kisen Kaisha	Oct. 20	Yokohama
Oceanic (Grk)	LB-10	States Marine Line	Oct. 20	San Diego
Okitsu Maru (Jap)	LB-173	N.Y.K. Line	Oct. 20	Yokohama
Philippine Bear	LB-2	Pac. Far E. Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Pacific Northwest (Br)	190	Furness Line	Oct. 20	San Fran.
Portmar	LB-25	Climar Line	Oct. 21	Portland
Rhander (Nor)	241	Intercean Line	Oct. 21	Portland
Sunny Duke (Nor)	137	Scandia Pac. Line	Oct. 20	San Fran.
Schuyk (Tkr)	139	Marine Transp. Line	Oct. 21	Estero Bay
Strom Forest (Nor)	LB-17	Grancolumbian Line	Oct. 20	Punarenas
Thorstein (Nor)	143	Pac. Island Transp.	Oct. 22	Papeete
Theonimios Tinos (Lib)	144	Tsakalou Nav. Co.	Oct. 22	Tokyo
Texaco Delaware (Tkr)	172	Texaco Inc.	Oct. 22	Morro Bay
Yamashiro Maru (Jap)	LB-3	Yamashiro Line	Oct. 21	San Diego

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Calit (Tkr)	97	El Seacore Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 21	Carolina
General Lim (Phil)	143	Portland United Phil. Line	Oct. 21	Portland
Hoehn Gallen (Nor-Tkr)	46	Urm. S. S. Co.	Oct. 22	Bangor
Kristen (Tkr)	71	Houston W. L. Wickersham	Oct. 22	Marine
Italsolo (It)	159	San Fran. Italian Line	Oct. 22	Barcelona

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Alexandros Voits (It)	143	San Fran. Italian Line	Oct. 21	Guaymas
Argentine Maru (Jap)	178	Entenada O.S.K. Line	Oct. 22	San Fran.
Balsa (Nor)	166	Bolivar Sd. Fruit & S/S Co.	Oct. 22	San Fran.
Demosthenes (Grk)	144	Vancouver Universal Sea Carriers	Oct. 21	London
David Salman (Swed)	LB-54	Powell River Cdn. Gulf Line	Oct. 25	Powell River
Ermis Stathatos (Grk)	213	Victoria, B.C. Stathatos & Co.	Oct. 21	London
Gulfstream (Tkr)	141	Puerto R. Cruz Gulf Oil Corp.	Oct. 21	Hunting Bch.
Lica Maersk (Dan)	176	Entenada Maersk Line	Oct. 22	Yokohama
Oakville (Nor)	219	Grancolumbian Line	Oct. 21	Acapulco
Republica de Colombia (Col)	LB-17	S.F. Grancolumbian Line	Oct. 21	Acapulco
Silla (Nor)	LB-29	Moji Far East. Mar. Transp.	Oct. 24	Pusan
White Cross (Lib)	Anc.	Norfolk Maritime Bkrs. Inc.	Oct. 21	Yokohama
Worrell (Nor)	186	San Fran. Crusader Line	Oct. 24	Auckland

U.N. Employees Facing Transfer to Geneva

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A sizable contingent of U. N. employees is slated for transfer to European headquarters at Geneva to relieve office congestion here. But the move will be delayed a year or two, officials report, because Geneva is crowded too.

HE “PUT IT OFF!”



FREE HAIR CLINIC
See Page B-4

YOU, YES YOU!

(NOT SOMEONE ELSE)

Can play a tune in minutes on an organ. Read today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

Governors of 6 States Spurn U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States Committee for the United Nations announced Saturday night that all but six of the U.S. state governors have agreed to its request to proclaim next Wednesday United Nations day.

The committee said the governors of Alabama, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana and South Carolina would not dedicate the day to the United Nations in their states. The committee announcement did not suggest the governors' reasons.

PRESIDENT Kennedy, the 44 other state governors, the governors of Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and mayors and city managers in nearly 2,000 cities have issued proclamations and appointed U.N. Day chairman to organize celebrations, the committee reported.

U.N. Day will be the 17th anniversary of the coming into force of the U.N. Charter, the document by which the organization was established.

In a message for U. N. Week, starting today, U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said that in the last year the United Nations had made a “safe passage through a time of danger.”

He recalled the crisis that was surmounted when U. Thant was named acting secretary general last November to replace the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

“ONE YEAR ago the U.N. was in peril of its life,” Stevenson said. “... some people were predicting that the very office of U.N. secretary general would be reduced to impotence by the Soviet attack.”

“Today the U.N. again has an able secretary general. The powers of his office are unimpaired. The worst of the financial crisis is over. And in the Congo, thanks to the U.N., conflict between the great powers has been avoided and a viable state is being fashioned.”

At U.N. headquarters, the anniversary will be celebrated with a concert for delegates and officials Wednesday afternoon in the General Assembly hall. The performers will be the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra and Soviet violinist David Oistrakh.

YOU GET AN HOUR MORE

Enjoy Your Sleeping On Saturday Night

The phrase is “Spring ahead and fall back.” No, we're not taking about mountain climbing. It's Daylight Saving Time clock changing time again. The date is next Sunday, October 28. The time is 1 a.m. That's when you gain back the hour of sleep you lost when you turned your clock ahead last Spring. For bartenders and bar owners it doesn't matter when they turn their clocks back just so they are closed at two hours after midnight. Of course you don't have to wait up until 1 a.m. to make the change. You can do it before you go to bed. No one will know.

Quartz Fiber 'Brain' Reacts to Human Voice

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nals, as well as the voice. It brain cell made of quartz also would be useful in medicine to detect sounds inside the body that reveal heart damage, for example.

Scientists have been working on processes to make machines obey the human voice for 40 years. One electronic system has resulted in a large machine that can recognize up to 16 words and operate a typewriter with that vocabulary.

The new development may make possible telephones without dials, typewriters that take spoken dictation and operate themselves, and even desk-size computers into which data can be put by the spoken word instead of by tape.

THE COMPANY said Scepton could be used to make some factory machines obey spoken commands. It also could be made to obey visual signals or coded sound signals.

WESTERN SHOP QUILTS!
AT 2021 PACIFIC
Western Wear
... for All the Family
SAVE on EVERY ITEM
Soon We Close Our Only
Long Beach Store
Shop Now for Best Selections
“Everything Western for all the Family”

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL 1962 EVENING CLASS in MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING

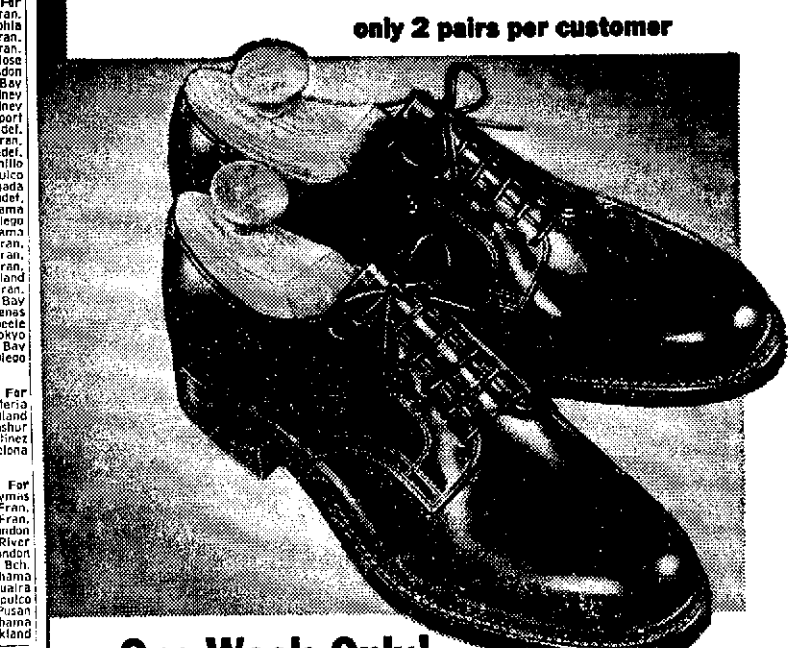
MARINELLO school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs! Reservations are now being accepted from those qualifying by personal interview.

ACT NOW! Contact the Registrar
MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL
432 Pine HE 5-9109

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer



One Week Only! FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not “navy type,” not “navy style.” You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—ME 3-8195

\$6.99 a pair
Black or brown.

BOND'S 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
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EE	XXXXXXXXXX

6 MONTHS TO PAY—no down payment

LAKWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:00-9:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
ANAHEIM: Broadway Shopping Center
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

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Address _____
City _____
State _____
Charge Acct. # _____
Please add 5% for C.O.D., 5% for delivery beyond shipping area and



Here's the Big One! Million \$\$* Birthday SALE

SEE all the new styles
SEE all the new fabrics
SEE all the new colors
GET big choice—direct from Fall stocks

THIS WEEK ONLY

2-trouser Worsted Suits
reduced from \$5950.. now **4990**

2-trouser Style Manor Suits
reduced from \$6500.. now **5490**

2-trouser Park Lane Suits
reduced from \$7000.. now **5990**

2-trouser Executive Group
reduced from \$7500.. now **6490**

Harridge Row Suits
reduced from \$4950.. now **3990**

Designer Group Fall Suits
reduced from \$5500.. now **4690**

Royal York Sports Coats
reduced from \$2995.. now **2490**

Imported Raincoats
reduced from \$2150.. now **1590**

Suits with vests—add \$5

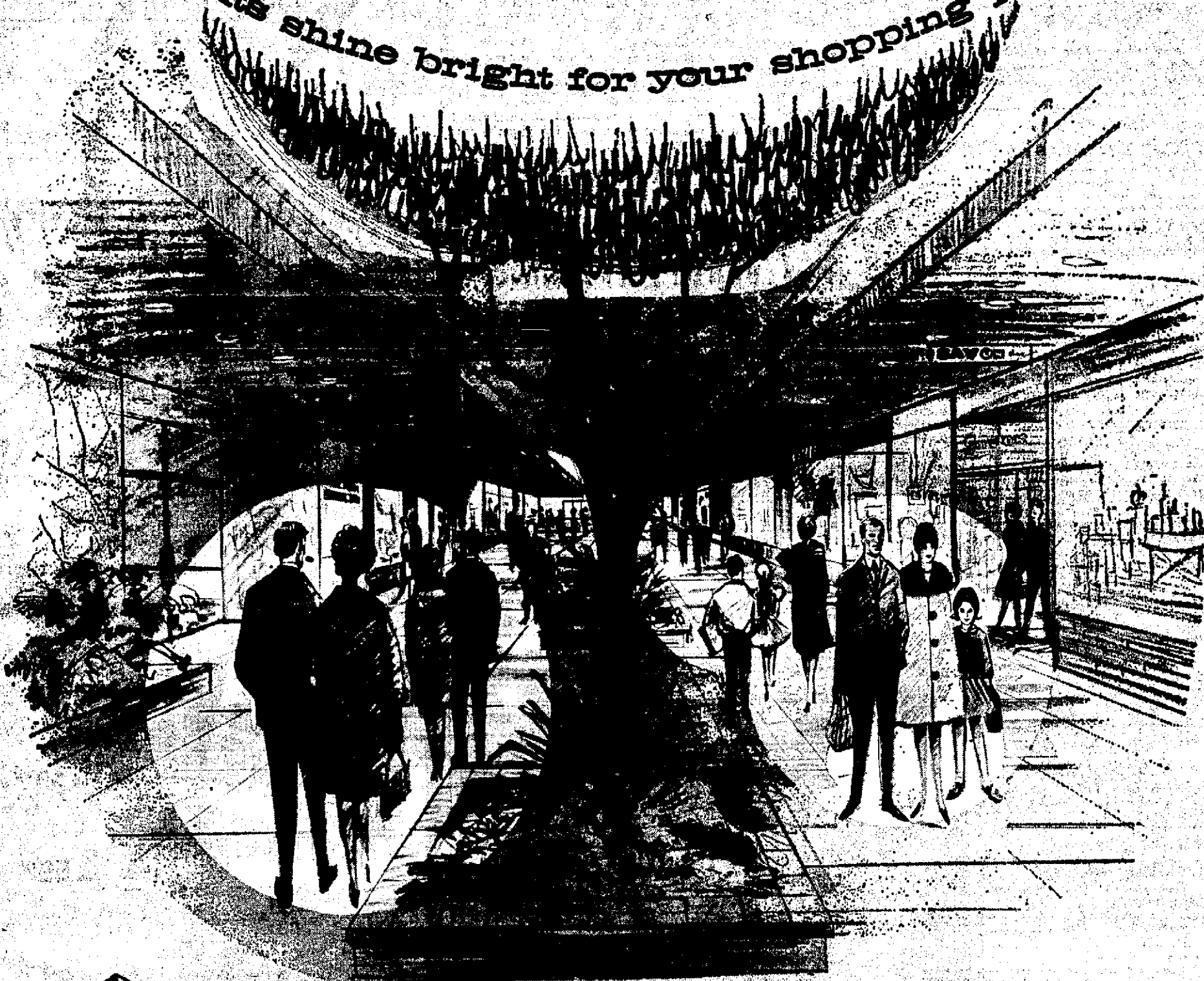
BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12-9:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues. & Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
ANAHEIM: Broadway Shopping Center
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
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Shop in Long Beach...in this delightful suburban atmosphere!

Los Altos Shopping Center

puts the spotlight on

Our lights shine bright for your shopping pleasure

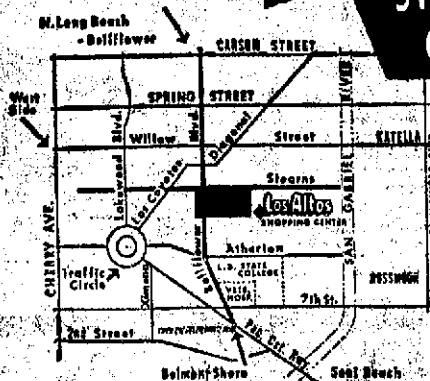


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Long Beach

These Los Altos firms are eager to serve you:

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| ✓ Alloway's Barber & Beauty Shop | ✓ Kinney's Shoes | ✓ Ryan's Barber Shop |
| ✓ C. H. Baker | ✓ Kruger's Union Oil Service | ✓ Sav-On Drugs |
| ✓ Beryl Ann Florist | ✓ Lerner Shops | ✓ Sears Roebuck & Co |
| ✓ The Broadway | ✓ Lonnie's Sporting Goods | ✓ See's Candies |
| ✓ Brownie's Toys | ✓ Los Altos Beauty Salon | ✓ Standard Shoes |
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| ✓ Community Cleaners | ✓ Los Altos Pastry Shop | ✓ Thriftmart Market |
| ✓ Gladys Fowler | ✓ Los Altos Pharmacy | ✓ U. S. Post Office |
| ✓ Goodyear Tires | ✓ Marie's Tots & Teens | ✓ United States National Bank |
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Berlin Talks Draw Another Deadlock

By HARRY SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk again tried but failed to crack the Berlin crisis deadlock with Russia last week.

Neither side gave an inch and the next move seemed to be up to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, on orders from Khrushchev, talked into the late hours with Kennedy and Rusk, trying to sell them harsh Russian terms for Allied evacuation of the Red-encircled city.

THE PRESIDENT and Rusk restated U.S. determination to fight if necessary to maintain the West's treaty rights and keep open access routes to the city.

The talks provided no clue to whether Khrushchev plans a trip to the United Nations. This would give him an opportunity for face-to-face talks with Kennedy. Moscow has leaked hints that he might. It is now believed his decision will be swayed by Gromyko's first-hand report on the Kennedy-Rusk tough line. At the same time London made it clear British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan would insist on taking part in such talks.

High sources said Gromyko presented what was termed "a single-minded" Soviet policy aimed solely at ousting the Allies. He showed no serious intentions to negotiate and turned down an international access authority on Berlin and other measures which might at least ease tensions.

ON THE CUBAN front, the U.S. Air Force stepped up its activity in Florida, but denied there was any relation to the Cuban crisis. The Defense Department ordered a squadron of Navy jet fighters to Key West two weeks ago to bolster defenses against increasing Cuban air strength. Ammunition convoys also arrived at MacDill AFB, Fla. Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro's air force has been supplied with 60 Russian MIG jet fighters of older types. More are believed en route, and intelligence sources said Russia now has 5,000 "military technicians" in Cuba. Some time next week

President Kennedy is expected to crack down on ships of all nationalities trading with Castro, whether or not it sets well with U.S. Allies. Most of the latter, while professing sympathy for the United States in the Cuban problem, bitterly resent interference with their shipping. Under the President's plan, American port facilities would be denied to such vessels.

THE PRESIDENT meantime was treated to an unusual diplomatic spectacle. He welcomed Algerian Premier Ahmed ben Bella to the White House with military pomp and with the hand of friendship extended. Ben Bella, in turn, paid tribute to Kennedy for his stand on Algerian independence.

But from Washington Ben Bella flew to Havana where he embraced Castro, received a medal of honor, and joined Castro in denouncing the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Kennedy left on a seven-state transcontinental political barnstorming tour for Democratic candidates but arranged to be kept in close touch with all international developments. Joining him in stepping up the pre-election campaign pace was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who stumped areas already covered by Kennedy.

AMERICAN and Russian rockets literally filled the skies this week, but one was an \$8 million failure for the United States from Cape Canaveral. Spacemen launched a camera-equipped Ranger-5 spacecraft on a three-day flight to the moon. It was rigged to take close-up pictures of the moon and also crash-land a package of instruments for a month of detailed surface study. But it failed to pick up the solar power necessary to its operation

and was destined to bypass the moon and go into orbit around the sun.

Still another launching ended in near disaster. A normally reliable Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile aimed down range veered and flew on deadly course toward the Florida mainland before it could be blown up. It destroyed another rocket, damaged still another, caused brush fires, broke some windows and hurt one man who was fleeing to safety.

The Soviet Union fired two tests of a new-type multi-stage carrier rocket more than 7,500 miles into a pre-arranged target area in the Central Pacific. Moscow also orbited another unmanned Cosmos satellite.

BOTH NATIONS also continued nuclear tests. A fifth U.S. attempt to explode a rocket-borne, high-altitude device over Johnston Island in the Pacific ended in failure.

Also on the nuclear front, President Kennedy aroused some congressional opposition with a reported plan to sell France an old-type atomic-powered submarine.

Underlying reasons for the proposed sale were said to be both economic and military. Franco-American relations have been strained by U.S. refusal to help France become a nuclear power.

AN AMERICAN and two British scientists won the \$50,043 Nobel Prize for 1962 for physiology and medicine. The American was James Dewey Watson, 34, Cambridge, Mass., Biochemist and educator. The Britons were scientists Francis Harry C. Crick and Maurice Hugh Frederick Wilkins.

President Kennedy signed more bills passed by the 87th Congress. One was a measure giving business a billion dollar tax credit to finance new equipment. An-

other banned a requirement that teachers and students receiving loans or grants from the national science foundation under the Defense Education Act sign anti-subversive affidavits.

Two Democratic congressmen, Thomas F. Johnson of Maryland and Frank W. (Everything Is Made for Love) Boykin of Alabama, were indicted at Baltimore, Md., on charges of conspiracy and conflict of interest in real estate transactions.

A report released by a House military operations subcommittee quoted the Defense Department as saying it buys large quantities of medicines overseas because it is not convinced that American drug firms offer fair prices.

THE JUSTICE Department asked a New Orleans federal court to fine Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett \$100,000 for failure to purge himself of contempt of court charges growing out of the anti-integration rioting at the University of Mississippi.

It also asked that Barnett be fined an additional \$10,000 a day until he actually purges the charges. The court took the request under advisement.

Here's Proof
BELMONT SELLS FOR LESS

Eight-Foot Quilted SOFA



2 DAYS ONLY

REG. 179.00

You Must See These Beautiful Sofas! Rich, no-sewing quilted fabric in your choice of two styles, each with loose pillow backs in reversible foam cushions... in modern or New Dress Centers.

89⁵⁰

HURRY! ONLY 15 AVAILABLE

Belmont Sells for Less
OPEN TODAY
Sunday, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CARPET Sale

YOUR CHOICE
100% NYLON
OR
ALL WOOL
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
• Padding • All Sewing and Labor
• Door Metals • Tackless Stripping
• Expert Installation • Choice of Colors

3⁹⁹ SQ. YD.
Completely Installed
First Quality

DUPONT "501"
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
7⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
Completely Installed
FIRST QUALITY
You can depend on this famous Dupont label. • Padding • Expert Install. • All Sewing & Labor • Tackless stripping • Choice of colors.

FAMOUS CAPROLAN
100% Continuous Filament
Nylon Carpet
5⁹⁹ SQ. YD.
Completely Installed
New Low Price
First Quality
• Padding • Door Metals • Expert Installation • All Sewing & Labor • Tackless Stripping • Choice of colors

100% ALL-WOOL EMBOSSED WILTON
6⁹⁹ SQ. YD.
Completely Installed
FIRST QUALITY
• Padding • Door Metal • Expert Install. • Tackless Stripping • All Sewing & Labor • Choice of colors
One of the finest carpets made to add luxury to any room. Choose from latest exciting patterns... Math-

NYLON or WOOL 9x12 RUG
35⁹⁵
New Low Price
These rugs are cut from expensive 100% nylon or all wool rolls... You'd pay twice this price anywhere else for this quality.

FREE HOME ESTIMATES
Call HE 7-6401 for Samples in Your Home

Attention apartment owners, builders-contractors — get our low volume price before you buy!

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Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices good Today thru Tues.

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

4 Piece Tray Table Set

On Easy to Roll Casters \$7.95 Value! **\$3⁹⁹**

Big designs, king-size trays in new colors. Sturdy 1/2 in. brass tubular legs. One tray serves as rack for 3. You Get 29 Nice Chip Stamps

39¢ Rockwood Chocolate Wafers

Mint, Rum Nonpareil or Milk Chocolate wafers. 7 ounce package. **29¢ EA.**

\$2.50 Endocrine Hand Beauty Care

Hand Cream or Lotion. Special at Thrifty's exclusive low price. **69¢**

99¢ Lanolin Plus Styling Lotion or Hair Spray

Your Choice **73¢**

97¢ Shontex Hair Conditioner

Add new luster to your hair... conditions as it beautifies. **49¢**

1st Quality Dress Sheer Nylons

60 gauge, 15 denier, full fashioned leg flattening. Choice of colors. **2⁹⁹ pr. \$1⁰⁰**

49¢ Ban-Lon Stretch Sox

For Women, Children, Infants. Shrink-proof textured nylon. **3⁹⁹ pr. \$1⁰⁰**

Wood Frame Jewelry Box

With beveled top and self rising tray. Floral motif in lid. Thrifty Priced. **\$2⁹⁸**

Protect-All Auto Safety Belt

Quick release metal to metal buckle withstands heavy shocks. **\$3⁹⁹**

Penetray Pack of 6 Light Bulbs

2 each—of 60w—75w—100w 1000 hours globes. **99¢**

98¢ Easy Way Self Spray Paint

17 Popular colors in giant 16 ounce aerosol can. Thrifty Discount Priced! **68¢**

\$2.69 Wearever Folding Syringe

3 year guarantee. For travel or home use. Complete with attachments. **\$1⁷⁷**

\$4.95 Century Electric Vaporizer

Gallon size, 8 hour capacity. 6 ft. cord. U.L. approved. Thrifty priced. **\$2⁹⁹**

Universal Plastic Vacuum Bottle

Choice of wide or regular mouth pint bottle. Reg. \$2.15-2.29 "Thermos" **\$1³³**

\$9.88 Immersible 12" Electric Skillet

Wonderful pan with cover and probe control. 1 year guarantee. **\$7⁹⁹**

\$3 Value! Spalding Golf Balls 3 for \$1⁸⁸

"Don Fairfield" liquid center golf balls. Pack of 3. \$7.44 Dozen

Thrifty Universal Pan Film

Guaranteed quality. 350 or 327 black & white. 3 rolls For **88¢**

SEE MR. C'S
SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION
IN TODAY'S
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

FABRIC SPECIAL

Newberrys

Sandbar & Onyx Denim
Available at Downtown Long Beach only
100% cotton, washable and crease-resistant... Needs little ironing. Full bolt. On Full bolts. **57¢ YD.**
EXTRA SPECIAL... LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

FALL WASH 'N WEAR
Assorted florals, checks and stripes. 36"/38" widths. The perfect fabric for fall. **37¢ YD.**

PRINTED SPORTSWEAR
2 to 20-yard lengths. 42"/45" widths. 100% cotton wash 'n wear. A terrific value. **47¢ YD.**

Charge it at Newberrys

We stock complete lines of McColl's and Simplicity patterns

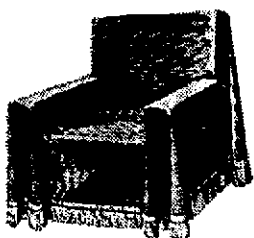
J.J. Newberry Co.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
433 PINE AVENUE
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
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DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
18815 S. Bellflower Blvd.
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

BUTLERS SALE DAYS

**A CONVENIENT
CREDIT PLAN
ONE JUST FOR YOU**



FURNITURE THROWS

Reg. 3.98 2⁸⁸
72"x60"

Reg. 4.98 3⁸⁸
72"x90"

Reg. 6.98 5⁸⁸
72"x108"

Reg. 9.98 6⁸⁸
72"x126"

Washable, no ironing, with fringed borders. Brown, beige, turquoise and green.



SLIP COVERS

Reg. to 12.98 6⁹⁹
Chairs

Reg. to 15.98 8⁹⁹
Davenos

Reg. to 24.98 10⁹⁹
Sofa

Make that old set look like new with these expertly made slipcovers. Easily removed for cleaning. Many patterns and colors from which to choose.



Jr. Boys' Flannel Robes

Butler Priced 2⁹⁹
Fields or prints in warm cotton flannel. Contrasting piping and collar. Sanitized. Sizes 3 to 7.

Jr. Boys' Flannel Pajamas

Reg. 1.99 1³⁸
Soft, warm cotton flannel by Cone Mills. Coat or middie styles. Action prints. Sizes 3 to 7.



Fabulous — Fashionable

FURS

\$99 to \$499

A fur for every fashion-minded woman at their lowest level ever. Visit our fur bar in the Fashion Department, main floor, and see our collection of fine furs. No money down, months to pay. Price plus 10% federal tax.

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association.



Famous Fabric Coats

29⁸⁸

35.00 Value

Select your choice of several famous all wool label coats. Clutch or button style with detail stitching and design that flatters every figure. Oatmeal, wild rice, red, green, blue, taupe, brown, and black. Jr. misses' and half sizes.

All Weather Coats

19.98 Value

The perfect all weather vinyl coat that is as popular on a sunny day as on a rainy one. Simple in line with self-tie belt, and completely lined. Natural colors. Sizes S, M, L.

17⁹⁸



The "IT" Knits

12⁰⁰

14.98 Value

Beautiful all wool -sweat knit unisexes, fashioned with simplicity that gives any woman the new sheath look. Select jewel neckline or tailored collar, elastic waist with self-tie belt. Beige, red, blue, and black. Sizes 8 to 16.

Looped Mohair 2-Piece Suits

Repeat of a Sellout!

14.98 Value

12⁹⁸

Looped mohair wool suits, completely rayon lined, and basic enough to add any accessory. Smartly tailored to fit and just right for any occasion. Red, blue, green, brown, beige and black. Sizes 8 to 16.

Wool Jersey Dresses

Special
Purchase

5⁹⁹

Novelty prints and solids in the popular sheath shift. Zipper back, self-tie belt, bateau neckline fashioned to fit. Perfect for career or travel. Prints and solids. Jr. and misses sizes.



Maternity Coordinates

5.99 Value

3⁹⁹

Shirts, capris and tops in comfort styling for the lady-in-waiting. Print blouses and tapered capris and skirts that are easily adjusted. Washable, drip dry and little ironing. New fall prints and solids. Sizes 10 to 18.

Styles Just for You . . . Dresses

12.98 Values

10⁹⁸

There's one in this group for you . . . an outstanding selection of styles and fabrics in matte jerseys, wool, dacron polyester and cottons. Tailored or dressy styles to complete your fall wardrobe. New prints and solids. Jr. misses' and half sizes.

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

FASHION CORNER

Pins

To Suit You 1⁰⁰ plus tax

Smartly tailored, novelty or color array combinations in jewel tones the additional touch to suit, knit or party dress.

Bangle Bracelets 1⁰⁰ plus fed. tax

Purse Mates

99^c plus tax

Mix or match purse mates in extra large shirred clutch, cosmetic purses, eyeglasses, cigarette purse, billfolds, key chains. Marshmallow, gold mylar or tapestry.



Handbags

Reg. 2.99

2⁵⁸

Smartly styled tote handbags with many zippered compartments. Black, beige and tan. Gift boxed.

2 Minute Magic Dorothy Gray

Reg. 2.00

1⁰⁰ plus tax

Super creamy skin cleanser. Non-drying, leaves skin soft and smooth.

Colonial Dames Glycerine and Rosewater Cream

Reg. 2.50

1²⁵ plus tax

An aid for all over hand and body beauty care.

Helena Rubinstein's Skin Dew Sale

Reg. 8.75

per set 5⁰⁰ set, plus tax

FREE 3.75 Skin Dew nite cream with 5.00 Skin Dew lotion.

Reg. 5.00 3⁰⁰ set, plus tax

FREE 2.00 nite cream with 3.00 Skin Dew lotion.

Famous Brand Name Fall Sale of Lingerie Nylon 1/2 Slip

Reg. 4.00

2⁹⁹

The essence of elegance in a slim petticoat. Perfect for every occasion. Highlighted with lace or embroidery trim. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Nylon Slip

Reg. 5.95

3⁹⁹

Luxury for so little in these eye-appealing nylon slips. The charm of a dainty embroidered or lace extravagance will be yours in snowy white or colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Waltz Gown

Reg. 8.95

5⁹⁹

Sophisticated feminine loveliness captured in a beautiful fitted waltz gown. Luxurious lace trims in soft pastels and white. Sizes 32 to 38.



I, P-T Wins First Place Trophies

The Independent, Press-Telegram has been awarded a first place trophy for "outstanding newspaperboy circulation program" by the California Newspaperboy Foundation.

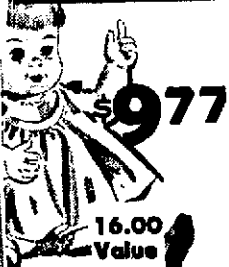
A second first place trophy was awarded the I, P-T for best newspaperboy training program.

The awards, presented recently at the California Circulation Managers Association meeting in San Francisco were accepted on behalf of the newspapers by W. J. Morrissey, I, P-T Circulation Director.

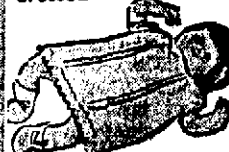
Winston Carter, managing director of the Foundation, in making the awards said they were made "not only for the volume, but also the quality, of writing produced in newspaper stories and pictures on carrier contests and other boy activities sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram."

BUTLERS LAKEWOOD CENTER TOY SALE

CHATTY BABY



9⁷⁷
16.00 Value
Says 11 different things
Rooted hair
Plastic body, movable joints
18-in. tall, completely dressed



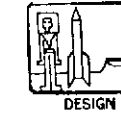
Newborn Baby
Soft infant doll.
vinyl head, arms,
legs. 18-in. long.

4⁷⁷

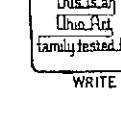
Special



DRAW



DESIGN



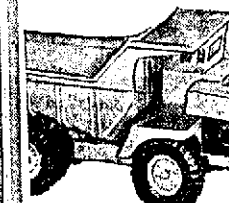
WRITE

Etcha Sketch

Reg. 3.98

2¹⁷

The magic slate. Turn 2 knobs to draw. To erase, turn upside down and shake.



Dump Truck
Heavy duty plastic. 18-inch.

Reg. \$2.98

1⁹³

LAKEWOOD
CENTER

Jr. Boys' Knit Briefs

Reg. 39c 3^{/88}^c

Full cut sizes, pre-shrunk cotton knit. Guaranteed. Sizes 2-8.

Birdseye Diapers

Reg. 1.49 1⁰⁰ 1/2 doz.

First quality, cotton birdseye diaper. Dependable and durable. Soft and absorbent. 27x36. Hemmed.

Cutler Baby Panties

Reg. to 1.98

2^{/3}⁰⁰

Fancy trimmed party panty with grow leg feature. Perfect gift. Boilable vinylfilm by Goodyear. Stays soft. Sizes sm. thru xl.

Infant Gift Sets

Special Purchase 1⁹⁹

Choose bath set with double thick cotton knit towel, sacque and 2 wash cloths, bib or receiving blanket. Gown and sacque or cotton flannellette sleeping bag with grow feature. Gift boxed.

Girls' Hooded Car Coat

Reg. to 4.99

3³³

Cotton poplin shell, warm quilt lining. Flip-over hood, zip front closure. Several styles and colors. Washable. 3-6x, 7-14. Toddlers' sizes 2-4 2⁹⁹

Girls' Flannel Pajamas

3-pc. Set

1⁹⁹

Warm, cotton flannel in gold leaf or polka dot print, with scuffles. 4-14.

Girls' Nylon Panty

Reg. 59c

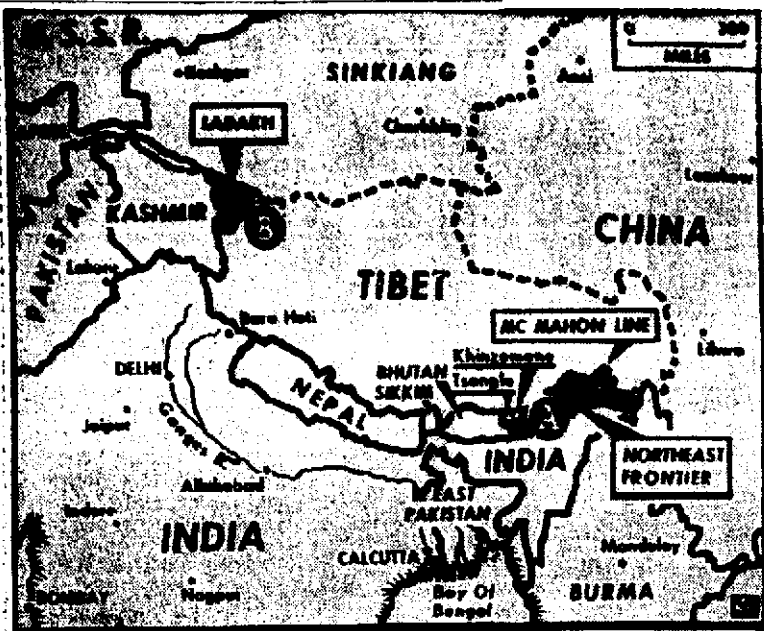
2^{/99}^c

Pretty nylon tricot in white or colors. Dainty lace trim. Sizes 6-14.

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5252 Lakewood

PHONE METCALF 3-8101

SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30; SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10:30 TO 9:30



WHERE RED CHINESE FIGHT INDIANS
Under heavy attack by "one division, perhaps two divisions" of Chinese Reds, India's forces on her northeastern border retreated at Khinzemane and Tasangle (A) south of the McMahon Line which India claims as her border with Tibet. Indians were also driven from their outpost at Ladakh (B) in the Chip Chap Valley.

Nixon Says Red China Horde Democrats Want Him

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that California Democrats want a new governor for six big reasons and will give him more than 600,000 votes to get one.

The Republican gubernatorial nominee, speaking at a Win With Nixon rally, said there has been a "massive shiftover of Democratic voters, who supported my opponent in 1958, to our crusade for a greater California."

Nixon said he got about 600,000 votes from registered California Democrats in 1960, when he carried the state by 35,000 votes but failed to win the presidency.

"I predict," he said, "that we are going to beat this record and go on to a substantial victory in 1962."

Nixon said Democrats have become disenchanted with Governor Brown for these "six major reasons":

- "1. Democrats feel that their party has deserted them under the influence of the radical CDC California Democratic Council. They do not approve of abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities, of repealing the loyalty oaths, of admitting Red China into the U.N. And despite expressing some disagreements with this group, Mr. Brown accepts the left-wing CDC support and has even called it his 'good right arm.'"
- "2. Democrats want a governor who does not run from a fight. They do not like the way Mr. Brown refused to accept my challenge to debate the issues after he suffered defeat in our only joint appearance."
- "3. Democrats in the agricultural areas want a governor who will promote the prosperity of California agriculture . . . a governor who is for the bracero program at harvest time, not just at election time."
- "4. Democrats want a governor who will put first-raters in state government. When they see a fellow Democrat like McCarthy, the director of motor vehicles who tried to end highway manslaughter by drunk drivers, being forced out of government by what he called 'a sick administration,' the Democrats feel that Mr. Brown is not capable of attracting men of quality into government service."
- "5. Democrats want a governor who will make California into a greater opportunity state. They see a million people a day directly affected by unemployment in California."
- "6. Democrats want a governor who will make our streets and homes the safest in the nation. But they see that their dedicated local law-enforcement officers are not getting strong backing from the governor's office. They see that more crimes are committed in California than in any other state."

RENTERS ARE WATCHING the Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.

SATISFIED

S.F. Paper Endorses Gov. Brown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Examiner, which had supported Richard M. Nixon in his races for senator, vice president and President, Saturday endorsed Gov. Brown for re-election.

"Governor Brown has earned re-election," the paper declared editorially in its Sunday editions.

"We feel Governor Brown has done a solid and impressive job of major things accomplished for his native California."

"In the absence of a compelling reason we will not turn away from a governor who has fulfilled his covenant with the people. The mere fact that the able Mr. Nixon wants the job is not a compelling reason."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Times endorsed Republican Richard M. Nixon for governor Saturday, describing him as "a man of strong and unwavering leadership, of dynamic leadership."

Nixon Stand Is Negative, Brown Says

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—Gov. Brown said Saturday night Richard M. Nixon was "downgrading" California and that his opponent "has not spoken one hopeful word to the 17-million citizens of this state" since he became the Republican candidate for governor.

In remarks delivered at a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Tennis Club, Brown said Nixon displayed a "consistently negative" approach.

"Believe me when I tell you," Brown also said, "it's not a question of Richard Nixon saving California. It's a question of California saving Richard Nixon's political skin."

BROWN'S campaign activity earlier in the day included a talk at a West Covina rally to boost Ron Cameron in the congressional race with Rep. John Rousset, R-Calif.

In his talk Saturday night, the governor said he remained "confident" and pointed to signs he thought forecast a Democratic victory.

(Continued from Page A-1)

on, come what may, until the aggression is vacated."

"For every Indian soldier the Chinese kill, we will kill many," Menon declared in a speech to a cheering crowd in New Delhi in which he frequently used the word "war."

"EVERY WAR has its reverses, its good and bad days, but these are the test of nation's mettle," he said. "This is war where every tiller in the field, every worker in the factory is a frontline soldier. 'Nobody ever tried to understand China as I have, but I can say without any pang of conscience that it is the Chinese who have forced India into war by committing aggression and slaughtering Indians.'"

Despite New Delhi's recent warnings that it would drive the Chinese out of territory India claims, Menon admitted that Indian troops were surprised by the proportions of the Chinese attack.

HE TOLD newsmen at a briefing that Indian troops put up stiff resistance before retreating, and inflicted heavy losses on the Chinese. Indian losses were heavy too, he said. He gave no figures but expressed certainty that Communist losses outnumbered Indian casualties four to one.

A Red China broadcast said the Chinese had suffered heavy losses "under the fierce shelling of Indian troops."

It gave no figures.

Prime Minister Nehru last week ordered Indian troops to drive the Chinese out of northeast and some Indian disputed zones. He set no strong points in the west.

date for action, however, and with winter approaching it had appeared that both sides might dig in until spring. India must supply its troops there by air or porters, while Red Chinese trucks can drive from the Tibetan plateau almost up to the McMahon line, which India recognizes as its border.

THE CHINESE claim 36,000 square miles in the Ladakh area. Communist-occupied Tibet borders India in the disputed northeast region and the Chinese province of Sinkiang borders the Ladakh area.

India bases its border on the line drawn by a British diplomat, Sir Henry McMahon, in negotiations with Tibet in 1914.

Each side blamed the other for the outbreak of fighting, the heaviest in the three-year border dispute.

Indian officials charged the Chinese started their attacks at about 5 a.m. and that fighting continued at nightfall.

They said that in the northeast the Chinese seized Indian posts at Khinzemane and Tsangle, north of the Nam Kha River. They are outposts at each end of a Chinese salient. South of the river, Dhola, a site of earlier skirmishes, also fell.

A Red China broadcast said Chinese frontier guards were attacked first but had "recovered" Khinzemane, Chedong (Dhola) and Kalung in the to drive the Chinese out of northeast and some Indian disputed zones. He set no strong points in the west.

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COPTER TOWS COAST GUARD 84-FOOTER IN DEMONSTRATION OF TECHNIQUE

Tugbirds Go to Sea

Copters Provide Swift Aid to Boats in Distress

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

Tugbirds are the newest tool of the Coast Guard for keeping small boat owners out of trouble. Three cabin cruisers have been rescued from rocky waters in the past two weeks by the birds—a pair of helicopters operated by the Coast Guard's new air detachment at International Airport.

HOOKING A 400-FOOT CABLE onto a bobbing boat and towing it out to sea in a gusty wind can be pretty tricky business for Cmdr. Robert W. Smith and his crew of copter flyers, but they make it look easy.

Smith says the copters can tow anything up to a 300-foot Navy landing craft.

But towing ships in trouble is just one of many missions the new helicopter search and rescue unit will perform.

Until recently, the nearest Coast Guard aircraft were in San Diego except for one copter stationed at Long Beach during summer months.

THE 28-MAN DETACHMENT was moved to International Airport last month culminating a 10-year campaign to secure an air-sea rescue unit for the big landing field.

Although the airport has never had a crash in nearby ocean waters, nearly all of the hundreds of planes using the field each day take off over the ocean.

The unit is on a 24-hour standby with at least one helicopter ready in case of a crash.

OTHER TROUBLES, however, will occupy the biggest share of the rescue unit's time.

Since Sept. 1, the detachment has flown five rescue missions and aided in four search operations.

Included were the rescue of the Queen Bee, the Sea Orchid and another cabin cruiser from rocks off Palos Verdes. All were drifting with disabled engines dangerously close to the rocks.

Other rescue missions included airlifting a stricken seaman from a boat off Santa Rosa Island to a hos-

pital and transporting a skin-diver with the bends from Anacapa Island to the mainland.

"AND THIS ISN'T even the busy season," Cmdr. Smith noted.

The detachments two yellow Sikorsky helicopters are constantly on the go, either on assisted missions or on training flights so crews can familiarize themselves with the Los Angeles basin as well as ocean waters between San Clemente and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Next spring, the choppers now in use will be replaced by new amphibious jet-powered copters—first of their kind on the West Coast.

With the present aircraft, persons being rescued must be lifted from the ocean or from boats by a cable and sling—a sometimes dangerous operation.

WITH THE NEW CHOPPERS, Smith and the six other pilots in the detachment will be able to land on the water in most cases.

The 44-year-old unit commander is a veteran of 25 years in the Coast Guard—won his wings in 1944 and has been flying rescue operations ever since. Headquarters for the unit is in a part of the Federal Aviation Administration hangers on the south side of International Airport, currently being remodeled for the Coast Guard's use.

Although the base provides sleeping accommodations only for the crew which is kept on round-the-clock alert, members of the detachment live within a short distance of the airport.

As soon as the ready crew is sent out, a second crew is called in so at least one stand-by unit is ready at all times.



CMDR. SMITH

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

OLD frauds never die. They may fade away, but in many cases they come back again.

One that fades and re-appears is that spurious story that cellophane strips from cigarette package wrappers have a redemption value like coupons.

Years ago, the fake story was that a thousand or two of these, saved and turned in somewhere, would get a Seeing-Eye dog for a blind man.

A lot of people made little bundles of cellophane strips before learning that this yarn was a complete hoax.

A couple of years ago this newspaper got a flurry of calls from people who had heard the old story anew and wanted to know if it was true. The thing died out then, but here it is again.

Recently the staff of a nearby hospital has been receiving inquiries from people who were told that if they saved a lot of the strips, they could be redeemed for a respirator or iron lung.

This, of course, is as fraudulent as the Seeing-Eye dog story. Throw them away, but not just anywhere. They're litter.

By the way, you don't suppose these stories are started by some tricky anti-litter crusader, do you?

MIGHTY sweet TV viewing yesterday won this and other old University of Oregon students as the Webfoots produced a beautifully executed victory over the Air Force Academy in the NCAA game of the week.

The experience brought back memories of my years at Eugene, when the Ducks couldn't seem to beat anybody. (It meant a lot in those days, too.)

In that period, the old school got kind of frantic about the matter of a coach. It went out after the best and most expensive people in the business, and kicked the coach out if he couldn't produce a winner in a year or two. On at least one occasion, they contracted for a coach for a lot more pay than they were giving the president of the university. He fizzled.

Finally, they got smart. Twelve years ago they took on Len Casanova, a tried and sound coach, and determined to go with Len, rain or shine. A losing season didn't mean a new coach any more.

Under this system, Oregon has prospered footballwise. It hasn't won all of its

games, but it has always fielded soundly coached teams that gave a good account of themselves. The Eugene university has won a fine reputation, which was enhanced by such things as the great showing against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl three or four years ago and yesterday's televised triumph in the Air Force stadium dedication game.

Oregon's experience points up a lesson that can be broadly applied.

LITTLE story here the other day about LBSC students and their frustrated attempts at parking around Margo Ave. and E. 7th St. brought a call from Barney McCune, S and S Construction Co. mgr. here. Barney wanted to explain the fence that was put up to stop parking on the S and S property just east of Margo, in controversy as a possible freeway site. He said that the fence went up because nearby residents complained that parkers in the loose-surfaced field stirred up dust and because the area is graded with steep banks that could cause an accident for which S and S might be liable. In fairness, I'm glad to report his story.

If the area goes unused indefinitely, maybe it could be smoothed out and oiled for parking space. The students obviously are desperate. This, presumably, would be a city or state project.

GAD Offers Day, Night Survival Classes

Day and evening classes in "Individual and Family Survival" will open at two locations this week under sponsorship of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Classes are scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday at Mann School auditorium, 257 Coronado Ave., and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Adams School auditorium, 5320 Pine Ave. Each will meet for four weekly sessions.

Fuchsia Society

PARAMOUNT—The local chapter of the National Fuchsia Society will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Paramount Community Center Building.

NOT ON LANDS BOARD AGENDA

Action to Be Delayed on L.B. Tide Oil Plan

By GEORGE WEEKS

State action on Long Beach's \$3.5-billion tideland oil development program will be delayed beyond the meeting of the Lands Commission Thursday in Sacramento.

This appears certain following announcement by Frank J. Hortig, the commission's executive officer, that the city-approved unitization agreements and form of operating contract will not appear on the agenda.

Commission approval of these documents, which establish the procedures for extracting an estimated 890 million barrels of oil, is necessary before the city may seek bids for a development contract.

HORTIG SAID the program was omitted from the agenda primarily for two reasons:

Adhering to standard procedure, the commission staff has asked Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk for a legal review of the project to determine whether it conforms with existing statutes. This is not yet available.

The technical staff has not completed its own study of the documents.

AS SOON as both the legal opinion and technical report are ready, a special commission meeting will be proposed if no regular meeting is imminent, Hortig said. After Thursday of this week, the commission would not normally meet again until Dec. 6.

Hortig declared there is no fundamental disagreement between the state and the city as to the oil program.

THE UNIT agreements were approved by the City Council on Sept. 18 and the contract draft on Sept. 25. Lands Commission staff members had participated in earlier meetings when the documents were drafted.

Despite the commission's omission of these items, the agenda for Thursday does include another Long Beach subject closely related to the oil development program.

Hortig said he will recommend approval in principle of the city's application for consent to use \$16,050,000 in tideland oil funds for the downtown shoreline development. This application was submitted Aug. 24.

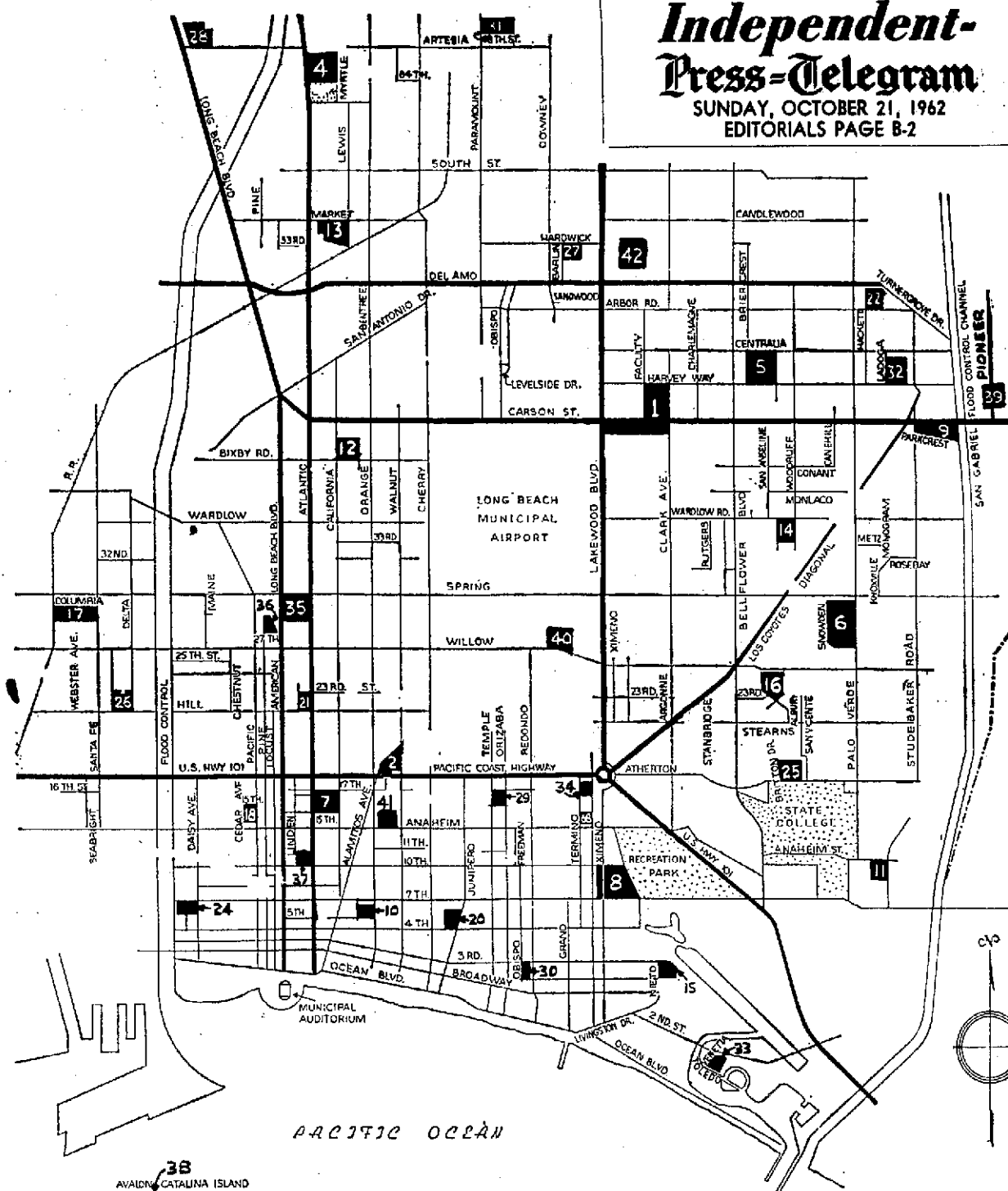
THE ONLY exception noted by the staff is that no action should be taken at this time on funds for acquisition of certain upland properties adjoining the west beach, intended for purchase by the city to give access to a shoreline roadway.

This matter is still under review by the attorney general, Hortig said. The principal item is some \$695,000 for land in the Venetian Square area.

Recommended for approval are funds for basic site development, roadway construction, utility installation, parking lots, landscaping and

other pre-construction work. A \$5 million allotment for construction of the Maritime Museum in the same area at the mission in June, 1961.

City Atty. Gerald Desmond and Deputy City Atty. Harold Lingle will represent the city at the meeting, set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the State Capitol.



Clinic Sites Listed for Oral Polio Vaccine

Following are clinic sites for administering Sabin oral polio vaccine today. Most locations are spotted on the map and keyed by number.

1. Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Division, 401 E. Carson.
2. City College, Business & Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
3. Banning High School, 1500 Ave. 4500 Atlantic Ave. (not shown on map).
4. David Star Jordan High School, 4000 Briercrest, Lakewood.
5. Robert Wilkin High School, 2850 Snowden.
6. Polytechnic High School, 16th Street and Atlantic Ave.
7. Wilson High School, 4400 E. 10th St.
8. DeWitt Jr. High School, 7025 Parkcrest.
9. Franklin Jr. High, 540 Carritos Ave.
10. Hill Jr. High, 5000 Anaheim Rd.
11. Hughes Jr. High School, 3844 California Ave.
12. Lindberg Jr. High School, 1040 Market St.
13. Marshall Jr. High School, 5870 Wardlow Rd.
14. Rogers Jr. High School, 345 Monrovia Ave.
15. Stanford Jr. High School, 5821 Los Arcos St.
16. Stephens Jr. High School, 1830 W. Columbia St.
17. Washington Jr. High School, 1430 Cedar Ave.
18. Stephen M. White Jr. High School, 2702 S. Figueroa, Torrance. (not shown on map).
19. Burbank Elementary, 2225 E. Fourth St.
20. Burnett Elementary, 545 E. Hill St.
21. Cleveland Elementary, 4768 Hackett Ave., Lakewood.
22. Dominguez School, 21250 Santa Fe (not shown on map).
23. Edison Elementary, 425 Maine Ave.
24. Garfield Elementary, 1854 Britton Dr.
25. Garfield Elementary, 2240 Balboa Ave.
26. Holmes Elementary, 5025 Berlin Ave., Lakewood.
27. Starr King, Artesia Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard.
28. Lee School, 1820 Temple Ave.
29. Mann Elementary, 337 Coronado Ave.
30. McKinley Elementary, 6872 Paramount Blvd.
31. Monroe Elementary, 4400 Lakewood Ave., Lakewood.
32. Naples Elementary, 5537 The Toledo.
33. Long Beach Community Hospital, Terminal Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.
34. Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave.
35. Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2778 Pacific Ave.
36. St. Ann's Long Beach Hospital, Tenth Street and Linden Avenue.
37. Aviano SOS Clinic, 708 Melrose Avenue.
38. Bloomfield Park Building, 21420 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.
39. Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.
40. Mobile Unit-Long Beach Health Department, MacArthur Park.
41. May Co., 5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

EDITORIAL

Alan Cranston's Record Earns Him Re-Election

ALAN CRANSTON, the present State Controller, has been an upright public servant.

He does all he can to let people know what's going on with their money in Sacramento. Public announcements are mailed to newspapers from the Controller's office. We print many of them to help accomplish Mr. Cranston's purpose, which is to inform citizens about their government so they can talk and vote intelligently about public affairs. That's the way it should be in a democracy. There are no secret loans in the present state administration.

★ ★ ★

THE STATE CONTROLLER is the chief financial officer of California. He must see that the books are balanced in 25,000 separate accounts.

The Controller's signature at the bottom of every state check (18,000 a day) means that the bill or salary being paid is actually owed by the state, that the amount is correct and, finally, that there's enough money in the account to cover the check. (There are times when we could use him at our house.)

We like Cranston because he has modernized the Controller's office. He installed the largest and most complete electronic computer system in use in any state government. The state's accounts are kept more efficiently and more economically now, thanks to modern equipment which is paying for itself and soon will be saving the state \$1.5 million annually.

He has helped increase income from investments, helped decrease interest rates on bonds, helped achieve important tax reforms. As a member of the State Lands Commission (and now its chairman) Cranston has helped administer the state's tidelands oil properties for the greatest income to California without losing sight of the need to preserve the recreational and scenic values of our coastline.

★ ★ ★

CRANSTON has earned support by his record in office. He is a rising light on the political horizon. We recommend Cranston for re-election.

CAPITAL CAPERS

N. Y. Democrats in Utter Disarray

By the I. P. T. WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Weirdest of the political races now being fought all over the country is probably the one in New York State. There the Democrats are in utter disarray.

Robert H. Morgenthau was dug out of obscurity to oppose Nelson A. Rockefeller for the governorship. He was chosen only because it was reasoned his name might have some ring of familiarity to Empire State voters.

While a nice, pleasant, affable young man, Morgenthau has, up to now, been running a pallid and lack-luster campaign. His partner, James Donovan, running for the Senate, has been out of the country most of the time negotiating with Castro for the release of the Cuban prisoners. Strenuous efforts were made by Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy to bounce Donovan off the ticket both before and after his nomination. Kennedy didn't think Donovan would be a good candidate, a feeling incidentally NOT shared by Donovan who is busily campaigning while waiting for more sessions with the bearded Fidel.

INDICTMENT OF REP. THOMAS F. JOHNSON (D., Md.), for conspiracy in regard to some recent Maryland real estate scandals puts the President in a rather embarrassing position.

Everyone knows a man is innocent until found guilty, but public opinion is not always equipped with a blindfold and scale, and this was a particularly nasty scandal in which thousands of small investors lost life savings. President Kennedy endorsed him, by name, just last week.

NOW THAT the Agriculture Department has predicted that Red China will run completely out of food by 1980 you can look for the beginnings of a campaign here to help feed the Chinese. Trial balloons on the subject were shot down by various commentators—both liberal and conservative—at the beginning of the year. Food for China, they pointed out, while in the traditions of U. S. humanitarianism, would merely help perpetrate one of the world's cruelest, most ruthless dictatorships.

SOME COMMENTARIES on the President's current campaign in behalf of Democratic candidates picture him as a man who views the job with relish. But his comments to Bill Lawrence of ABC may put an end to some myths about it.

"Well," he said, "I guess this weekend we are going to six states. No, I don't enjoy it very much. I think one of the great myths in American life is that those who are in politics love to campaign."

'Shall We Try Our Brooms, Comrade?'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Russia Has Simple Strategy: Conversation, Infiltration

WASHINGTON—On the surface it looked as if Nikita Khrushchev was being very considerate when he openly conceded that he wouldn't bring on any crisis in Berlin at least until after the congressional elections in the United States were over.

Why would the Soviet Premier, however, be so polite about the timing of his crisis? Was he really trying to ingratiate himself with President Kennedy? On the contrary, if he wanted to help the President politically, he would stir up the crisis so that the voters in this country would be aroused to a mood of great anxiety. This is always a help politically to the party in power.

Conversely, did Mr. Khrushchev have the political astuteness to keep passive and relatively quiet during the congressional campaign because he thought it might be better not to solidify the American people behind their President, as happens so often in international crises?

THE TRUTH probably is that the Soviet premier is really looking for excuses for postponement and delay. There are rumors of a Khrushchev-Kennedy meeting in November, and possibly there will be some more shoe-pounding by the Soviet Premier at the U.N. but he evidently doesn't want a showdown any more than do the western powers.

The Soviet ruler, to be sure, has to do something to back up his threats about Berlin, and his favorite way now to cause apprehension is to repeat that he will sign an East German peace treaty "soon." This event has been deferred now several times. In fact, the current Berlin crisis is almost four years old, and the chances are it will run on for at least two years more—perhaps until the 1964 presidential campaign is under way. The Khrushchev strategy is to maintain a series of irritations around Berlin so as to keep the western powers on the anxious seat indefinitely.

The American people possibly are surprised to read that Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria is welcomed at the White House on one day and flies down to Cuba the next to embrace Fidel Castro. But the Soviet influence in Algeria, which has been there all the time and finally succeeded in forcing a separation from France, reveals itself when the Algerian Premier has the temerity to tell the world he takes Cuba's side as against the United States.

Referring to the Algerian Premier's visit to Washing-



KHRUSHCHEV

ton on Monday, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Republican, said:

"In the future we had best learn a little about people before we take them to the White House and give them a big ceremony. If after that they are going to turn around and stick a knife in our backs, we certainly in the future ought to deal with them and people like this through less conspicuous diplomatic channels."

Algeria, moreover, with its pro-Communist leadership, is admitted into the United Nations. This cannot arouse many cheers here about the U.N. as an organization. Sooner or later the voters in this country will begin to insist that American money should not be used to

finance the U.N.

BUT WHY should Premier Khrushchev worry too much about forcing a crisis in Berlin when he is having his way in certain parts of Latin America as well as in North Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia?

American lives are being risked in South Vietnam, where the United States is trying to stop the Soviet penetration. But the Communists are going ahead, anyway. They are reaching into almost every one of the former colonial areas.

The drive against "colonialism" has turned into a victory for communism. The impoverished peoples in the former colonies aren't getting any help. They are worse off than before. But that's the way the Soviets are driving to conquer—by infiltration of as many of the new governments as they can.

Why then should Moscow precipitate a showdown in Berlin? If a war came, it could cause the Soviets to lose all they have gained. So the game evidently is to keep on talking with the United States and the West and at the same time keep on infiltrating everywhere else in the hope of establishing more and more Castro and Ben Bella regimes around the world.

DREW PEARSON

Personal Business, Politics One and Same to Sen. Kerr

WASHINGTON—Big, booming Bob Kerr, the Samson of the Senate, has grown in power and prosperity since he came to Congress 14 years ago.

Around him has also grown what would appear to the average taxpayer to be a staggering conflict of interest.

For the Oklahoma Democrat has never bothered to separate his business and political ties, which have become so interwoven that when he manipulates one it frequently affects the other.

In 1950, he brazenly battled for a natural gas bill which would have benefited his Kerr-McGee Co. The bill even bore his name. It was vetoed by President Truman.

The bad publicity taught Kerr to stay a bit more behind the scenes, though he still operates with the delicacy of a steam roller.

His heavy hand appears, for instance, behind the government's recent action raising helium prices.

Uncle Sam used to be the

nation's sole supplier of helium (a vital gas needed for rockets, missiles and atomic energy) until Kerr-McGee built a plant at Navajo, Ariz.

However, the government sold its helium to industrial users for \$19 per 1,000 cubic feet, a price too low for Kerr-McGee to compete at much profit.

Suddenly last November, the Interior Department almost doubled the price to \$35 per 1,000 cubic feet, which permitted the senator's company, in turn, to charge more.

Kerr-McGee opened its plant for business immediately after the price rise, which it seemed to have been expecting.

The hike was forced upon the Interior Department by Congress, which passed a law requiring the department to stockpile helium for national defense and to pay for the program out of its helium profits.

The only way the department could do this was to raise the price.

Kerr stayed under cover while his friend, Sen. Clint Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, pushed the price-boosting bill through the Senate.

By an interesting coinci-

BOB HOUSER

Assembly Nominees at Last Get to See Their Opponents

NOMINEES for Long Beach's two Assembly seats crossed swords Thursday night in the liveliest partisan set-to of the current campaign, before the Long Beach Apartment House Association in the Lafayette Hotel.

Participants were Bert Bond, Democrat, and George Deukmejian, Republican, seeking election in the East Long Beach 39th District; Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, Republican, and Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic incumbent in the West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez 44th. It was their first round-robin, face-to-face session.

The Richardson-Kennick exchange was the warmest. Richardson attacked Kennick's record and linked him with the California Democratic Council's (CDC) controversial positions; said Kennick has already voted to weaken the loyalty oath, refused to see 250 area youths who went to Sacramento in 1960 to stump for tough narcotics penalties; voted to send a narcotics bill to an unfriendly committee, voted for every tax increase. Richardson attacked welfare abuses, charging some people come to California just to get on welfare.

KENICK said the CDC charges were history—the same ones used against him in 1960 and which he had repudiated in their entirety. He said bills are assigned to committee, not voted there. He said he has co-authored all narcotics measures on the books since his election four years ago; he has no patience with spokesmen of either party who think their opposite numbers are not sound Americans; he voted taxes necessary to pay off an inherited \$268 million deficit which we (Democrats) did not create.

Bond stressed his record, as opposed to "campaign promises," citing the holding of the line on city taxes; fight against apartment house licensing; fight for custom-

house, Navy Hospital and World's Fair; return of bus service to Atlantic Avenue and Tenth Street. He pledged item study to the end of lower taxes, narcotics control and improved care for elder citizens; emphasized opposition to a Los Angeles attempt to take "our harbor, our rich oil fields and to kill our transportation."

Deukmejian stressed his philosophy, drummed through 216 campaign appearances, of the "individual person, his freedom, his right to own property and administer and handle it as he sees fit as the most important thing in our society." He emphasized the need for strengthening free enterprise and local control. He would support a program to get rid of "cheaters and chiselers" who now "load" welfare roles.

IN A QUESTION period, Kennick answered both Republican candidates on welfare, noting that administrative costs, the area in which the underserving could be policed, are costs borne by the county, not the state. As the only incumbent on the program, he gave this version of Republican cost-cutting planks:

"The opposition said to take out \$50 million from the budget. We said, 'O.K., where?' They studied it a solid week and took out nothing. So a special session was required. In the session, they said, 'You go in this room and cut out all you can.' In two days the budget was \$1 million higher than the Governor had asked and it cost the taxpayers \$50,000 for the extra session."

WHEN THESE VARIOUS chips had fallen Thursday night, one Richard C. Irvine was introduced as a write-in candidate for Governor. He called himself a right-wing conservative who "is having a hell of a hard go at it."

Irvine denied the Assembly nominees' stipulation on the merit of two-party America, saying "we have only one party today—socialist. If we don't do something to get back our states rights we'll go the way of Greece and Rome, the way England has gone. It's time to demand that we stop giving, throwing and selling away our birthright."



HOUSER

★ ★ ★

Public Forum

Nixon Stronger Leader Than Brown

EDITOR:

Gov. Brown, I agree, is surely not in favor of crime, dope or communism. Not too many people are, percentage wise, in the United States, thank goodness.

However, many in California believe that Mr. Nixon is better equipped than Gov. Brown to deal with the problems of crime, dope and communism as these problems affect Californians.

I disagree with your publisher, Herman Ridder, that a top notch job of leadership is and has been performed by Gov. Brown. Today, under the present state administration more major crimes are committed in California than in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined, although their combined population is twice as great as ours. Is this evidence of strong leadership in crime prevention by Gov. Brown?

MOST OF us believe in

motherhood, but this doesn't mean that all women are good mothers. Just being a "good moral guy" isn't enough to qualify a man for firm, decisive leadership. We need a "good guy" plus a qualified, dynamic leader with strong programs to crack down on dope, crime, communism and excessive government spending. Richardson Nixon qualifies in all these areas. Why not have the best governor possible for California?

MRS. W. B. EASTMAN
800 Santiago

Dislikes Brown's Education Claim

EDITOR:

I read that you are backing Governor Brown for re-election after "considering the speeches and platforms of both candidates." Have you actually heard the one on TV in which he claims full credit for tuition-free education in California from kindergarten on? Maybe Mr. Nixon speaks in generalities, but for Mr. Brown to claim credit for such a feat in California education is the biggest lie and/or misrepresentation I have ever witnessed in a political campaign. I went from grammar school all the way through City College right here in Long Beach tuition-free, and it was before Mr. Brown ever appeared on the scene.

I am not a Republican and have no political axe to grind, and while Mr. Brown does without doubt deserve a great deal of credit for bringing water to Southern California. But can we trust a man who would so boldly claim false credit for something he didn't do at all?

JOHN C. BLADEN
309 Molino Ave.

Name Hunters Ignoring Obvious

EDITOR:

Persons looking for a name for our fair seem to be overlooking the obvious. This is an international world port, home of the international congress of world beauties, and the future center of international shipping, finance and more international contacts than any other Pacific port.

So because we can honestly deliver international values and are creating such varied international friendships and business relations, my suggestion is let's keep international to the fore in the name selected.

DICK RACINE
1029 E. Broadway

Women Voters' Reports Praised

EDITOR:

May I express my approval and my warmest thanks for the series of articles by the League of Women Voters which you have been publishing on your editorial page.

Time is the enemy of the conscientious voter today, and these concise, unbiased reports have been truly appreciated. I hope that articles of this nature will continue to be a regular feature of your editorial page and that we may look forward to them in future election years.

Thank you so much for this public service.
MRS. C. WALDRON SIMMONS

7147 Premium St.

Language in the News

By Charles F. Brinkley and Robert Stronopoulos

Robert Frost, home from his poetry tour of Russia; is quoted as having referred to Khrushchev as a "ruffian." For Russian reaction to this, a great deal depends on how "ruffian" is translated in the Russian newspaper accounts of this interview.

The Russian word generally used in this translation is



grubyan (groo-b'YAHN) which comes from German and connotes "impertinence." Another one is huligan (hOO-lee-Gan), the same as our "hooligan," which was derived from a popular song of the Edwardian era about a rowdy Irish family of that name. If Mr. Frost had been quoted as having used that one he would no doubt meet with a resounding n'yet on his next appearance at the Soviet frontier.

He assuaged his epithet, however, by saying: "He's our enemy, but a great man. He's not a coward," which in Russian goes: Onn nahsh vragh, noh ohn ver-LEE-kee che-loh-v'YEK. Ohn n'yeh truce.

(The Russian papers had no hesitation in translating that one!)

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

Beginners Learn To Play Tune On Hammond Organ in Minutes

Anyone can learn to play the organ in minutes, even those with no previous musical background or experience!

Sounds impossible, doesn't it?

But a visit to the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., will convince the most skeptical that the rich vibrant tones of the organ can be produced with ease.

Bob Pierce and his well-qualified staff enthusiastically demonstrate to visitors how quickly and easily they may learn to play a listenable tune in about 5 minutes. And amazed visitors also find that with a few lessons they soon will be playing hit tunes or your own favorites.

World's Largest

Pierce's studio is the world's largest Hammond Studio. Not only does he lead in sales of organs but he has presented more top organists in concerts at the studio than any other place in the world. Interest in these free concerts is so great that many times hundreds have been turned away. Recently Pierce donated the use of the studios for an "Organ Cavalcade for Vets" where funds were raised to purchase an organ for the VA Hospital. Four renowned organists, George Wright, Pompey Vila, Ray Whitaker and Bob Moreau participated. This was the only time anyone has paid for one of the concerts at the studio.

Teaching methods employed at Hammond Organ Studios are highly professionalized with individual assistance.

Seagoing Organ

Seagoing fun at the Hammond is not neglected. A familiar sight at any civic waterfront activity such as the Christmas Parade of Lights at Naples, the maiden voyage of giant liners like the Canberra or the arrival of a dozen beauty queens on the Himalaya, all found Hammond organ on the bow of the studio's flagship, HOSO, playing up a storm to enliven the event from seaward. The HOSO derives her name from the first letters of Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach. Adult education programs in the public schools are aided

by the Hammond organ studios who develop the teachers and provide the instruments.

Organ enthusiasts receive lists of the professional organists over a wide area and where they're playing. This is one of the few Hammond organ professional rosters in the nation and approximately 10,000 are printed and distributed each month by Pierce. Church organ symposiums and teachers' workshops are also available for those whose interests lie in these directions.

"In early days, our prime customers were churches," Pierce recalls.

"Today the big majority of customers are individuals who buy Hammond Organs for enjoyment in their homes."

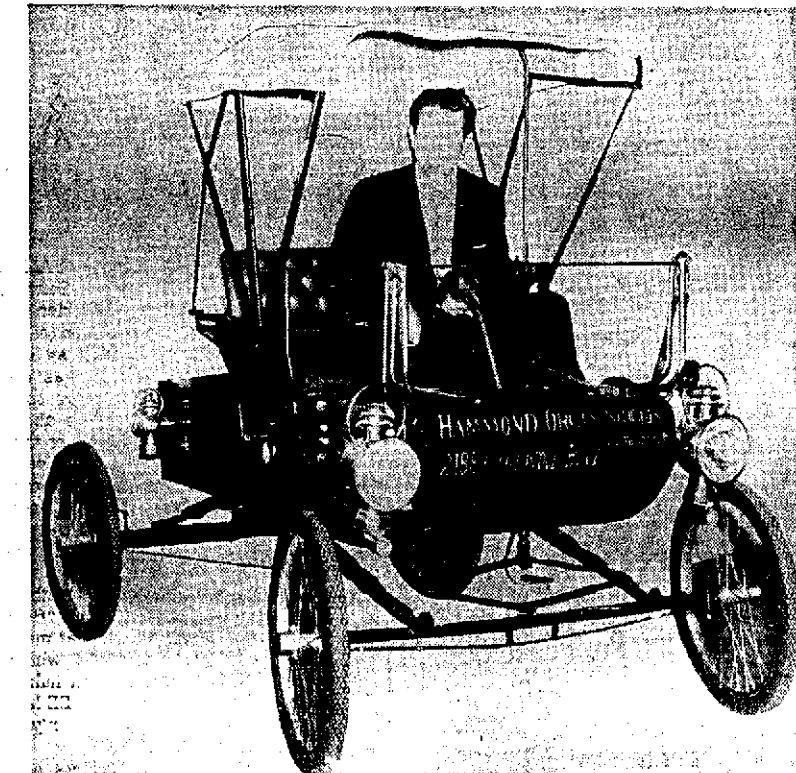
While Pierce notes great satisfaction in seeing the world of organ playing opened up to thousands of people who could only listen occasionally, before the Hammond was produced, he feels there still are thousands of Southland families who would cherish the vibrant Hammond Organ music in their homes but who aren't aware that it may be obtained at moderate cost and that learning to play the organ is comparatively easy.



NEW MODELS are delivered by helicopter from air freight terminals so that Long Beach Hammond enthusiasts may be first to see and hear.



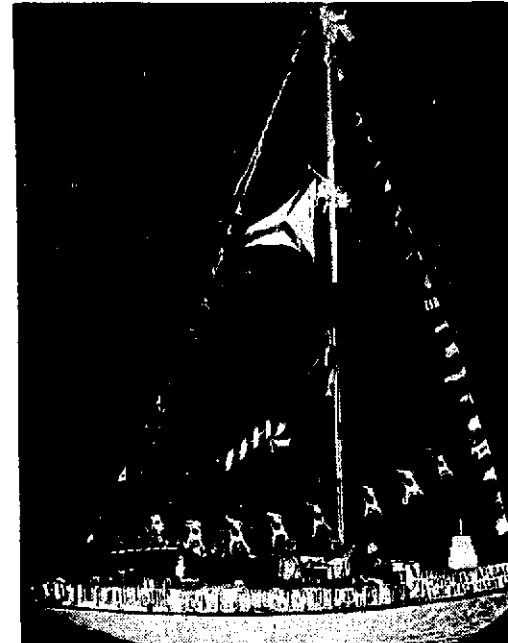
REGULAR PARTIES for fun and inspiration are staged at the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., where outstanding organists entertain to aid students, young and old, to better appreciate the capabilities of the fine instrument and enhance their own playing.



ANOTHER PIERCE promotion is this old-time car which may be seen in parades or at various activities. Other times it is parked at the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach.



DURING HIS YEARS in the Hammond Organ business, Bob Pierce, owner of Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, has surrounded himself with musical friends, many of them among the nation's best known. Pierce, shown in center, has orchestra leader Lawrence Welk test the No. 1 model of the Hammond which was displayed here several weeks. Looking on is Jerry Burk, well known organist of Welk's Band.



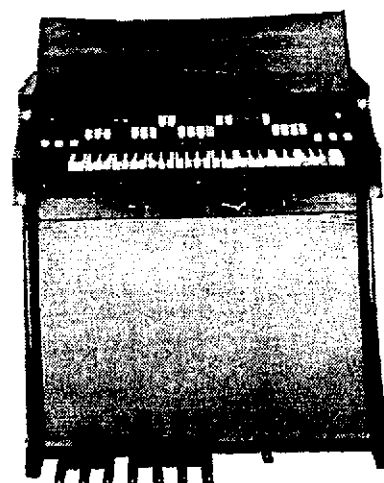
ORGAN MUSIC is provided for varied water events when Bob Pierce takes his boat HOSO there. Here the boat, with an organ at the bow, is shown in a Christmas parade in Naples.

LOOK THEM OVER... PRICES START AT \$695.00

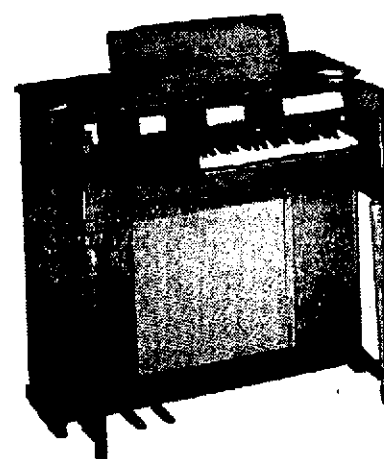
THEY ARE ALL HAMMOND ORGANS...

ALL CRAFTED WITH HAMMOND CARE

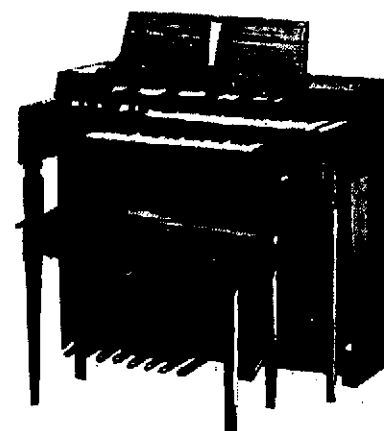
WHICH ONE SUITS YOU?



Lowest priced Hammond of all. The wonderful Extravoice with its rich vibrant tones is compact (2x4 ft.) to fit in your smallest space.



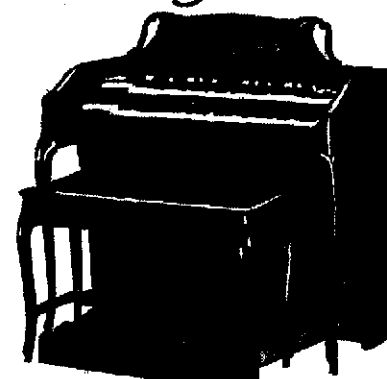
The Hammond Chord Organ is easy to play. Automatic bass tones, rhythm bar & touch-response percussion—exclusive Hammond features.



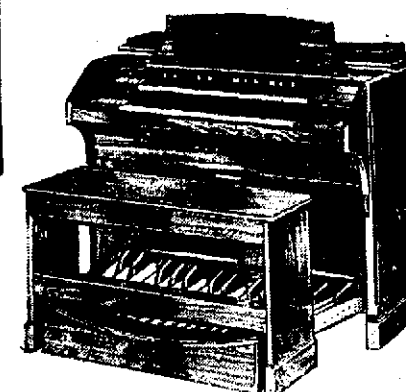
The lowest-priced Hammond Spinnet. This is a true Spinnet with 2 manuals, 16 control tabs, 4 preset tabs, twin speakers & 13 pedals.



Luxury Hammond Spinnet organ. Newest idea in organs with exclusive Hammond features.



The exquisite Hammond self-contained organ. Takes no more space than a desk. Acoustically engineered tone cabinet built-in.



The magnificent Hammond concert model, 1st choice among the leading organists of the world. The organ for unlimited musical expression.

ONE OF THESE HAMMOND ORGANS CAN BECOME THE MUSICAL WORLD OF YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY.

Why? BECAUSE IT BRINGS LIVING MUSIC, A LIFE-TIME HOBBY, WITH IT, ALL OF YOU CAN FIND SOLACE, "BLOW OFF STEAM," OR SIMPLY JOIN IN THE SHEER JOY OF PLAYING MUSIC.

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH
2188 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
Just North of the Traffic Circle)
GE 9-0918

Open Evenings and Sunday
Hammond Organs
Have Been Made 27 Years
Never Yet Has One
Gone Out of Tune
Never Yet Has One
Worn Out

TERMS TO SUIT

World's Largest Studio
Your Only Franchised
Dealer In This Area
Take Advantage of
Know-How Dating
Back to the First
Hammond Organ ...
35 years in this
business



Safe Found, \$600 Gone

A safe stolen early Friday morning from a drive-in restaurant on Artesia Boulevard was discovered Saturday in the backyard of an Anaheim Street auto-parts

firm—but \$600 it had contained was missing. Police said the safecrackers broke into the A&W Root Beer Drive In, 1541 E. Artesia Blvd., and apparently rolled the 700-pound concrete floor safe to a vehicle parked outside.

Report Superb Grape Harvest in France

REIMS, France (AP)—A champagne producers committee reports a superb grape harvest with just the right balance of sugar and acid content. Connoisseurs can try the results on the American market in about five years, it said.

After keeping the safe for more than 24 hours, the thieves broke into the West Anaheim Parts Co., 1441 W. Anaheim St., took the safe to the rear yard and there used the firm's acetylene torches to cut the safe open. They then attempted to roll another safe from the auto

Quarantine Lifted on Italian Liner

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—Venice health authorities Saturday lifted a four-day-old quarantine on the Italian liner Africa and allowed the 300 passengers and 200 crew members to go ashore.

Girl, 3, Dies of Blow From Toy Broom

ARCADIA (CNS)—A 3-year-old Arcadia girl died Saturday of an injury suffered in a freak child's play accident.

The youngster, Valerie Pappas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas, suffered the injury when struck in the head with the handle of a toy broom.

Doctors at the Arcadia Methodist Hospital said the chances of her dying from such a light blow were about 10,000 to 1.

RE-OPENING MONDAY, OCT. 22
HANSA DELICATESSEN
133 W. Broadway between Pine & Pacific Ave.
Genuine HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE
Made from Eastern Pork—mildly seasoned.
Fine Old Sharp EASTERN CHEDDAR CHEESE
Made from non-pasteurized whole milk aged for 28 months.
A large variety of COLD MEATS and SAUSAGE from Milwaukee.
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
26 years in same location.



A GOOD CATCH

Mrs. Leo VanderLans, left, of the Junior League of Long Beach, and Mrs. Marvin Tinscher, of the Women Voters, represent their groups' caution to voters not to let the big facts get away. They have a netful to present on the 25 state ballot measures at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hughes Junior High School Auditorium.

—Staff Photo

Two 'Uncouths' Rape Convictions Upheld

Forceful-rape convictions of Superior Judge Fred Miller to two Uncouth motorcycle-club 3 to 50 years in state prison, members have been affirmed. He will return to court for re-sentencing within a few weeks.

"The statement that the evidence of guilt... is overwhelming is a conservative one," the court said in upholding guilty findings for Roger A. (Daddy Cool) Van Hook, 25, and Quanna A. (Big Red) Baker, 21.

Van Hook, Baker and another Uncouth were convicted June 13, 1961, of twice raping a 19-year-old Navy wife. Another gang member was found guilty on one rape count.

Van Hook has been free on bail since his sentencing by

GOOD LOCATIONS mean better business. Check Classified "Business Property" Headquarters Co., 3rd Battle for right spot for your or Group, 6th Infantry.

East Germany Says GI Asks Asylum

BERLIN (AP)—The official East Germany news agency ADN reported Saturday night that a U.S. soldier named Henry Kiernan had sought political asylum in East Berlin. ADN gave no reason for his action.

A spokesman for the U.S. Garrison in Berlin said Pvt. Henry Kiernan, 19, Philadelphia, Pa., had been absent without leave since Oct. 4. He was a truck driver for Headquarters Co., 3rd Battle Group, 6th Infantry.

Sav-on
A New Label for Beauty
BEAUTY AIDS

BEAUTY SALON COSMETICS

Precious Professional Formulas at Never Before Savings.

SPECIAL OFFER...

Buy any BEAUTY SALON product at the regular price and for an extra 10c you will receive a bottle of 4 oz. **FINGER NAIL POLISH REMOVER** (A comparable 50c Value)

Glo 'n Behold
Sheer liquid make-up & delicate powder finish all in one. Colors.
1.25

Nutri-Nail
For treating brittle nails, cuticles & calloused areas.
1.25

Cleansing Cream
Cleans and restores moisture to skin. Soothing and safe.
4 oz. 1.00

Night Cream
Contains heart of Lanolin. Protects against drying & wrinkling.
2 oz. 1.50

CHARLES ANTELL Shampoo
FREE 60c Size Shampoo With Super-Lanolin.
1.50 Value 98c

HELENE CURTIS Suave
Hairdressing & Conditioner with Lanolin... controls flyaway hair.
Reg. 1.00 83c

BAN Roll-on Deodorant
Helps keep you dry. Protects for 24 hours.
Reg. 98c 79c

LADY ESTER 4-Purpose Face Cream
Cleanses every type of skin. Softens dry skin.
Reg. 1.49 98c

NOXZEMA Skin Cream
Greaseless, Medicated.
6 oz. 89c

Home Permanents by TONI
No mix... no mess... Reg., Super or Gentle.
Reg. 2.00 1.49

Magnetic Rollers
With Hair Clips. Easy to use... Allows hair to dry quickly.
Packs of 12 or 16 2 for 1.00

Vinyl Curlers
Snap-On Style for soft curls and Page Boys.
Packs of 16 or 20 2 for 1.00

Electric Curling Irons
Complete with 3 curlers and brackets for any size curl or style. Ideal for children's hair, too!
Reg. 7.95 3.98

Brush & Comb SET
TEK "Initial"... Men's & ladies' styles. Nylon and natural bristle. Complete with gold color cut-out letters.
2.50 Value 1.79

Trash Cans
All metal cans with tight fitting lid. Drop side handles. Corrugated for extra strength.
30-Gal. Size 3.49

DIXIE Paper Plates
Large 9" white dinner size plates. Ideal for everyday use.
150 for 1.19

Plastic Shelf Lining
"Shelf Beautiful"—It's washable! It's permanent! Choice of embossed solid colors.
20 Ft. Rolls 3 for 1.00

Auto Food Trays
"Travel Twin"—Tubular brass frame with two 12x17" trays. Slips over front seat. Folds when not in use.
1.98

Drafting Set
11-piece set of professional quality, set in plush lined case. All are nickel plated precision instruments.
2.98

Bed Pillows
100% Virgin Polyester fibre. White pillow with beautiful floral design on each end, stripes running through middle and extreme ends.
2 for 5.00

"Soaky" the Fun Bath
Fitted with liquid soap. When it's empty it's a toy. Choice of "Bullwinkle Moose" or "Rocky Squirrel".
59c

TAKARA DOUCHE POWDER
The Aristocrat of Feminine Hygienic Products
FREE Flaconette of fine quality Perfume See label for details
12 oz. 1.69 5 oz. 79c

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

- All Vinyl Plastic Masks.
- Flame Retardant Materials
- Colorful Screen Print Designs

TODDLERS
Choice of Devil, Fairy Princess, Gypsy, Chipmunk. Sizes 4 to 14.
1.19 Value 79c

TODDLERS DELUXE
Choice of Clown, Rabbit, Poodle, Princess, Cat. Sizes 3 to 5.
1.98 Value 1.79

TV CHARACTERS
Choice of Hardy Har Har, Lippy the Lion, Wally Gator, Dum-Dum, Touche' Turtle. Sizes 4 to 14.
1.98 Value 1.79

CHILDREN'S COSTUMES
Choice of 9 different characters including Spaceman, Clown, Pirate, etc. Sizes 4-14.
1.59 Value 98c

"NOODLE" MASK COSTUMES
Animal masks in full 3 dimension. Assortment of 6 styles. Sizes 4 to 14.
2.98 Value 2.29

Halloween Candies

BRACH'S
• Mellowcremes, 1 1/2 oz.
• Candy Corn, lb.
• Jelly Beans, lb.
YOUR CHOICE 29c

PEARSON'S
• 80 Spooky Slicks
• 80 Jumbo Barrels
• Trick or Treat (80 Count)
YOUR CHOICE 69c

Bagged Assortment

Bubble Gum
LEAF—100 Count.
79c

101 Pops
BRACH'S—Ass't Flavors.
73c

Peanut Butter Kisses
BRACH'S—Nougat-type.
39c

101 Treats
BRACH'S—Ass't Candies.
73c

Maxwell House Instant Coffee
10-oz. Jar 98c

Strawberry PRESERVES "BONNIE BRAE"
2 lbs. 12 oz. 66c

Aspirin Tablets
SAV-ON U.S.P. Bottle of 100 7c

ALL DETERGENT
for Automatic Washers
Jumbo Size 9 lbs. 13 oz. 1.88

MAXFIELD'S Pecan Logs
Creamy fudge center, rolled in caramel and pecans.
Reg. 39c
3 for 1.00

BEAUTY SALON Shampoo with EGG
Pt. 2 for 1.00

BEAUTY SALON Hair Spray
Does not contain lacquer.
14 oz. 2 for 1.00

HE GREW HAIR



Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for an interview with the Erickson representative—saved and regrew his hair in only a few months with the exclusive home method.

Erickson HAIR and SCALP SPECIALISTS

World's Largest Home Treatment System

Will Be in Long Beach, City Center Motel, Third & Atlantic HE 5-2493 Tomorrow, Oct. 22 and Tues., Oct. 23 Only

The Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists' District Director, Mr. C. R. Flowers, on his regularly scheduled visit, will be at the City Center Motel between 12:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Every hair-worried person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Erickson method is known all over the United States. You can have a conference with the Erickson representative regarding your hair and scalp problems at no cost to you whatsoever, learn how the scalp treatments work, and the results you can expect in a short period of time.

Hopeless Cases Refused
Erickson Specialists will accept only clients whose hair will respond to treatment. They cannot help individuals who are slick-bald or the majority of cases of baldness.

and excessive hair loss, called male pattern baldness, where no treatment, including the Erickson method, is of any value. Therefore, Erickson will continue their policy of refusing all hopeless cases. The person shown above does not have male pattern baldness.

If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, excessive oiliness or dryness, itchy scalp, take 20 minutes of your time to see what you can do.

Thousands have reported satisfaction from the Erickson Scalp Method. Why burden yourself with unhealthy hair and scalp? Anyway it costs you nothing to come in and learn how thousands have been helped by the years of Erickson experience plus the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just go to the City Center Motel, Long Beach, Monday, Oct. 22; Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Ask the Hotel Desk Clerk for Mr. Flowers. He will do the rest.

Interviews are given in private. You will not be embarrassed in any way.

Deaths

MOSER (Compton)—Stanley Raymond, 75, of 900 N. Wilmington Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Juanita Salaway; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Utter-McKinley Compton Chapel, 1301 E. Palmer Ave.

JOHNSON (Downey)—Larry James, 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson, 10127 Foster Rd., died Thursday. In addition to parents, he is survived by brother, Leslie; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Volle O. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morton. Service Miles City, Mont., White Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge locally.

OORDT (Bellflower)—Thomas, 51, of 16109 Cornuta Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Winifred; daughter, Mrs. Janice Opheim; father, Wietsie Oordt; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wolfswinkle, Mrs. Wesley Hofmeyer, Mrs. Frank Hartog, Mrs. Everett Zinn, Mrs. Elmer Den Hartog; brothers, Andrew, Frank, Richard, Herman. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bethany Reformed Church, White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

RACINE—Victor C., 67, of 38 Roswell Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lorraine; sons, Jack, Cary; brother, Dick E.; sister, Fran Racine; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

COLLIER—Burton Lyle, 50, of 1831 Faust Ave., veteran, I. P.T. printer, died Friday in San Francisco. Surviving are wife, Marie; mother, Mrs. Ellen Joseph; sister, Mrs. Ruth Bundy. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

CUERVO—David Kain, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cuervo, 4501 Colorado St., died Friday. In addition to parents, he is survived by a sister, Laurie M. Newman. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

CRIDER—Newton Edward, 74, of 436½ Linden Ave., Apt. 1, died Friday. Surviving are son, Frank; brothers, Delbert, Othel, Martin; grandson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

GORDON—Estella A., 66, of 2831 Golden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Patricia G. Moffitt; brothers, Ollie, Millard Borror; sisters, Mrs. Rose Fowler, Mrs. Goldie Falls; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

DUNNING Jr.—Michael L., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Dunning, 825 W. Broadway, died Friday. Service in Ellensburg, Wash. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

HESS—George E., 66, of 842 Alamitos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; daughters, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Mary Witham. Graveside service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

PETERSON—George B., of 3325 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pearl; sisters, Miss Sophie, Mrs. Mattie Johnson. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

GULLEY—Gladys, 41, of 811 E. 11th St., died Oct. 14. Surviving are daughters, Annie Rose and Patricia Ann Gulley, Diane Williams, Barbara Hammond, Mrs. Vera D. Alford; sons, Tyron and Robert L. Hammond; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Cummings, Mrs. Fannie Holt, Mrs. Ollie Owens; brothers, Willie, Dave, George McFadden. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Angelus Funeral Home.

KLINE—John A. (Pat), 59, of 1895 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Peggy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kline; brother, Arthur R.; sisters, Mrs. H. D. Davidson, Mrs. Forrest Templeton. Masonic service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel, with Signal Lodge No. 543 A.F.&A.M. in charge.

HOLMES (Lakewood)—Dorla E., 72, of 4608 Dunrobin Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Moore; sons, Earl J., Wayne J. and Roger L. McGowan; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8

Mexico Mulls Prison for Textbook Abuse

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Congress is considering a bill providing up to six years in prison and \$800 fine for abuse of the government's free school textbooks.

p.m., Artesia. Requiem Mass Monday 9:30 a.m. Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia. Taramount Mortuary in charge.

BERG—Elmer E., 65, of 345 Marker Lane, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nellie; sisters, Mrs. A. C. Lund, Miss Myrtle; brothers, Peder, Arne. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

Rites Set Monday For Dr. Wales

Dr. John LeRoy Wales, 82, a practicing Long Beach physician between 1923 and 1958, died Saturday. For many years he had resided in the Pacific Coast Club.

Surviving him are two sons, John F. and Frank F. Wales, a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Tuthill and nine grandchildren.

Last rites will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

Ex-FBI Man to Address Club

Karl Prussion, onetime Communist and FBI counter-spy, will address the Anti-Communist Club of Los Alamitos at its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in Rossmore School. No admission will be charged and the public is invited, club officials said.

U.S. Envoy Guest

MOSCOW (AP)—Vasily V. Kuznetsov, first deputy Soviet foreign minister, was host at luncheon Saturday for U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler. Frol R. Kozlov, a member of the Communist Party presidium, also was a guest.

Sleepers Robbed

Rudolph C. Rhodes of 1106 Mahanna Court, Saturday, told police a burglar entered his bedroom while his family slept and stole \$97 from his wallet.

RIDE COOL
A.R.A. Auto Air
Conditioners
Specialists in
• Auto. Transmissions
• Motor Tune-up
• Complete Motor Work
Bixby Knolls Garage
3619 Atlantic • GA 6-2593

THE RIGHT MAN TO REPRESENT
THE 44TH DISTRICT IN SACRAMENTO!

**JOSEPH M. "JOE"
KENNICK**

for ASSEMBLYMAN
He has given Long Beach vigorous
and intelligent representation

JOSEPH A. BALL, Chairman Kennick for Assembly Committee



OUR 60th PENNEY DAYS

PENNEY'S
60th ANNIVERSARY

GLEAMING 2-PIECE SETS

from our
maternity
shop

8.95 set

Colorful print tops shaped for waiting, sheened for good looks, and paired up with solid color tapering ankle pants. Tops with roll-sleeves and a wardrobe of collars... pants with Helanca® nylon stretch front panels. Coordinated washable sets to keep you perky and fashion-fresh at Penney-value prices. Sizes 8-16

- A. Mandarin collared blue cotton print top gilded with golden touches, black rayon-nylon gabardine ankle pants.
B. Club collared cotton sateen top with rayon-nylon gabardine ankle pants, Blue.
C. Collarless water-color print cotton sateen top in beige/green, cotton Doecord pants in butternut tone.



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

THESE STORES OPEN 5 NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	ALHAMBRA ARCADIA AZUSA BELLFLOWER BUENA PARK	BURBANK COMPTON COSTA MESA CULVER CITY DOWNEY	EL MONTE FULLERTON GARDEN GROVE GLENDALE GRANADA HILLS	HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTEREY PARK	NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORWALK PASADENA POHONA RESEDA	SANTA MONICA SAN FERNANDO SANTA ANA TORRANCE VAN NUYS	WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA WHITTIER DOWNS WHITTIER CENTER	THESE STORES OPEN 3 NIGHTS MONDAY THURS., FRI.	REIL CANOGA PARK CRESHAW FLORENCE AVENUE HERNOSA BEACH MONROVIA	MONTEBELLO MONTROSE ONTARIO ORANGE VERMONT/MANCHESTER WHITTIER
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POLITICS

Here's Chance to Know Candidates, Propositions

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Plan to visit Hughes Junior High School Wednesday and Thursday nights for what promises to be among the best cram courses for intelligence about the Nov. 6 general election.

Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. program will feature all six nominees vying for Long Beach area legislative seats: Craig Hosmer, Republican incumbent, 32nd District, Congress, and Joseph J. Johovich, Democratic challenger; Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic incumbent, 44th District, Assembly, and Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, Republican challenger; Bert Bond, Democrat, and George Deukmejian, Republican, in the 39th District, Assembly.

Lionel G. Gately, chairman of the legislative committee of the program's sponsor, the Teachers Association of Long Beach, said the public is invited to attend and ask questions of the candidates.

Thursday's 7:30 p.m. program, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Junior League in co-

operation with the Board of Education, will be a panel explanation, with pro and con arguments, of each of the 25 state ballot measures. Questions will be invited.

LITTLE LAKE ANSWERS

William G. Stanley, superintendent of the Little Lake City School District, has called "ridiculous" charges of Dr. Ralph Richardson, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, relating to the keeping of "little black books" on teacher performance in Little Lake.

Stanley was responding to statements reported in The Independent Press-Telegram on the Oct. 10 debate between Richardson and his opponent, Dr. Max Rafferty.

Stanley said Richardson had evidently been "taken in" by the specious claims of the California Teachers Association, adding that the CTA has imposed sanctions against the district (removing teacher placement service, warning teachers against accepting assignments in the district), "and now is hard

put to justify their actions."

He ascribed the black-book business to a teacher-evaluation sheet of 70 factors suggested by teachers and administrators. The list was cut to 34 factors included in a teachers handbook, Stanley said, but "we do not have a secret list of factors—no 'little black book.'"

Stanley said he expected "that after investigation, Dr. Richardson will correct his misstatements. We do not consider the matter closed."

JFK BUSES

Democratic Women's Study Club is sponsoring chartered buses for President Kennedy's Friday address in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Buses will leave from Gov. Brown Headquarters, 750 Long Beach Blvd. at 6 p.m. Friday.

Tickets may be obtained not later than noon Tuesday from Democratic candidate headquarters at 750 Long Beach Blvd.; 1400 E. Wardlow Road; 322 South Street and 548 Pine Avenue.



DANCE, VITO, DANCE

Vito Romans, master of ceremonies for the Good Ol' Days Pine Avenue stage show, swings out with Mrs. Della Chillson, 80, of 744 Daisy Ave., queen of the celebration. Three-day event closed Saturday night. Yes, that's a pipe the queen is smoking.

Civic League Elects Selover President

Realtor James R. Selover has been elected president of the Civic League of Long Beach for 1962-63.

Elected to serve with Selover in the civic betterment organization are Jack E. Mott, George Astenius, Clyde S. Brown, and Richard M. Cline, vice presidents; Morris Hayter, treasurer, and Dr. Thomas Kiddie, secretary.

New director, Selover, is Dr. Charles J. Boork.

Gov. Brown Lauds Negro Aid Group

Gov. Brown Saturday cited the Negro General Welfare Fund, a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization, for its aid to needy persons.

"The goals of the fund are most worthy," said Gov. Brown in a proclamation issued in Sacramento. "You are building good citizenship."

The fund, according to Rev. Philip A. Perry, of 363 W. Spruce St., Compton, the president, offers educational and employment services to needy persons.

Moscow to Open 175 Beauty Parlors

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow women, who normally have to wait in line for hours to get a permanent wave, got some good news Saturday.

The Soviet Tass news agency announced plans for 175 Dr. Godfrey Pernel, Clarence more beauty parlors in the E. Scott and Paul D. Strader, capital next year.

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FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS

Assessor Runoff Nov. 6

By DON BRACKENBURY
P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

The first run-off election for Los Angeles County assessor in 20 years will be held Nov. 6 between John S. Gibson, a Los Angeles City Councilman, and Philip E. Watson, a tax economist.

The present assessor, John R. Quinn has held office since 1938. He is retiring in December.

In the June 5 primary election, Gibson topped all contenders with 282,976 votes (Watson was second with 147,139) but did not obtain the necessary majority over combined opponents.

GIBSON and his wife, Mina, live at 1604 Sunnyside Terrace, San Pedro. He was born in Kansas, but came to California in 1924 and has lived in San Pedro since 1927.

While in Kansas, Gibson was elected mayor of Geneseo at age 21—the youngest mayor in the United States. He now is 60. He also was a city police judge in Geneseo.

He was graduated from the American Institute of Banking in Los Angeles and took the California Real Estate Association's courses in real estate and appraisal.

Since 1934, he has been in the general contracting business.

In 1951, Gibson was elected to the Los Angeles City Council. He served eight years as its president. He currently is first vice president of the Mayors and Councilmen's Department of the League of California Cities.

In civic activities, Gibson founded the first Boys' Club in California in 1935 and served as vice president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was the recipient of the National Junior Chamber's Distinguished Service Award and the Civilian International's Distinguished Service Award for his youth work.

WATSON and his wife, Betty, live in Mar Vista. He is a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles, having completed his 4½-year course in economics in 2½ years. While at UCLA, he sold real estate in Culver City.

After graduation from UCLA, Watson joined the county assessor's office, serving as a deputy assessor for 8½ years. He then took a job as tax manager of the California Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

He subsequently went into private business as a tax consultant.

sultant and for a time was executive secretary of the Southern California Shopping Center Association. For the past two years, he has represented more than 20 local property owners associations in tax matters.

BOTH CANDIDATES propose changes in the present operation of the county assessor's office.

Both have announced they favor the tax appeals boards which would be established if the voters approve Proposition 15 on Nov. 6. Their predecessor, Quinn, has announced he opposes the boards.

Gibson presents a program which includes open-record sessions in revalued areas before the closing of assessment rolls, judicial-review rights for property taxpayers, and total property appraisal of both land and buildings.

He said he believes earning capacity should be the main guide in assessing income property. He favors an "open-door" policy and decentraliza-

tion of the assessor's office through the seven permanent regional branches. Gibson also favors development of electronic systems to help make tax assessments feasible, countywide.

WATSON says he does not believe a "tax spender"—in other words, a city councilman or similar legislator—should be named assessor because of a "quite obvious conflict of interest."

He said the office should develop a single appraisal unit rather than the present two, land and building. He also proposed that assessed valuations should be based on an established percentage value "instead of on vague opinions, based on secret formulas."

Watson advocates countywide reassessment of property instead of "piece-meal reassessment" of one-fifth of the county each year.

He also proposes to eliminate the tax on household furniture because, he said, it costs so much to collect.



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UNDER HOUSE ARREST FOR FIVE YEARS

Africa Woman Confined to Home Each Night

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — If Mrs. Helen Joseph exercised by Minister of Justice Balthazar Vorster, driving home from her down town office she steps on the multiracial South African Congress of Democrats which otherwise she may be in Vorster recently outlawed as a trouble with the South African government, because for his powers from the new Anti-Sabotage Act and an older law to be home every day at 6:30 for suppression of alleged subversive movements and communism. Mrs. Joseph, a graying white woman, is under house arrest. MRS. JOSEPH is confined

to her home from 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. She is forbidden to have visitors there except a doctor — who must be constantly. Well-wishers' calls mix with anonymous messages. SHE WORKS in a downtown medical aid society doing welfare work for the African people. Mrs. Joseph has been interviewed frequently since Vorster arrested her but the interviews cannot be quoted here because she has been silenced as an alleged Red subversive. (A brief interview with Mrs. Joseph that has become available outside South Africa quotes her as saying of her arrest: "It doesn't feel very nice. But I try to keep busy at my welfare work, and cheerful.") MRS. JOSEPH, a childless divorcee, spent four months in prison as one of the defendants in South Africa's "Treason" trial. All the defendants were acquitted

because the court ruled the government had not proved they were guilty of communist conspiracy. Mrs. Joseph was born in England, and likes gardening. On the first Sunday of her house arrest, neighbors came by to chat over her garden gate. Evenings she works on a new book that will describe South Africa's political laws. Her first book "If This Be Treason" is expected to be published next year but will not be for sale here.



MRS. HELEN JOSEPH . . . "Jailed Every Night"

New Material Will Compete With Leather

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Du Pont Co. has disclosed a new material—Poromeric—which will compete with natural leather for shoes and leather goods. Although DuPont professes no more than high hopes for the product, some footwear experts predict the development will be more important to DuPont than nylon stockings. Poromeric will be manufactured at a multimillion dollar plant which will be constructed soon at Old Hickory, Tenn. Operations would begin in 1964.

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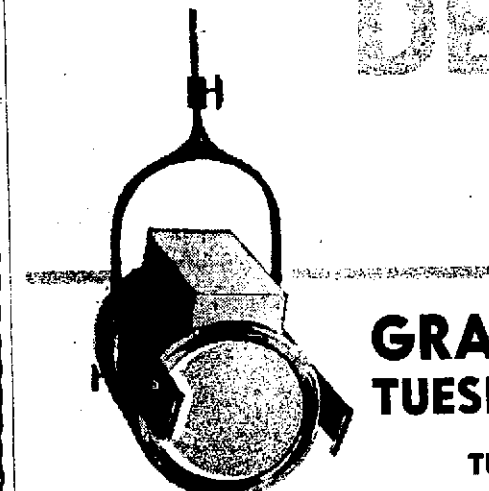


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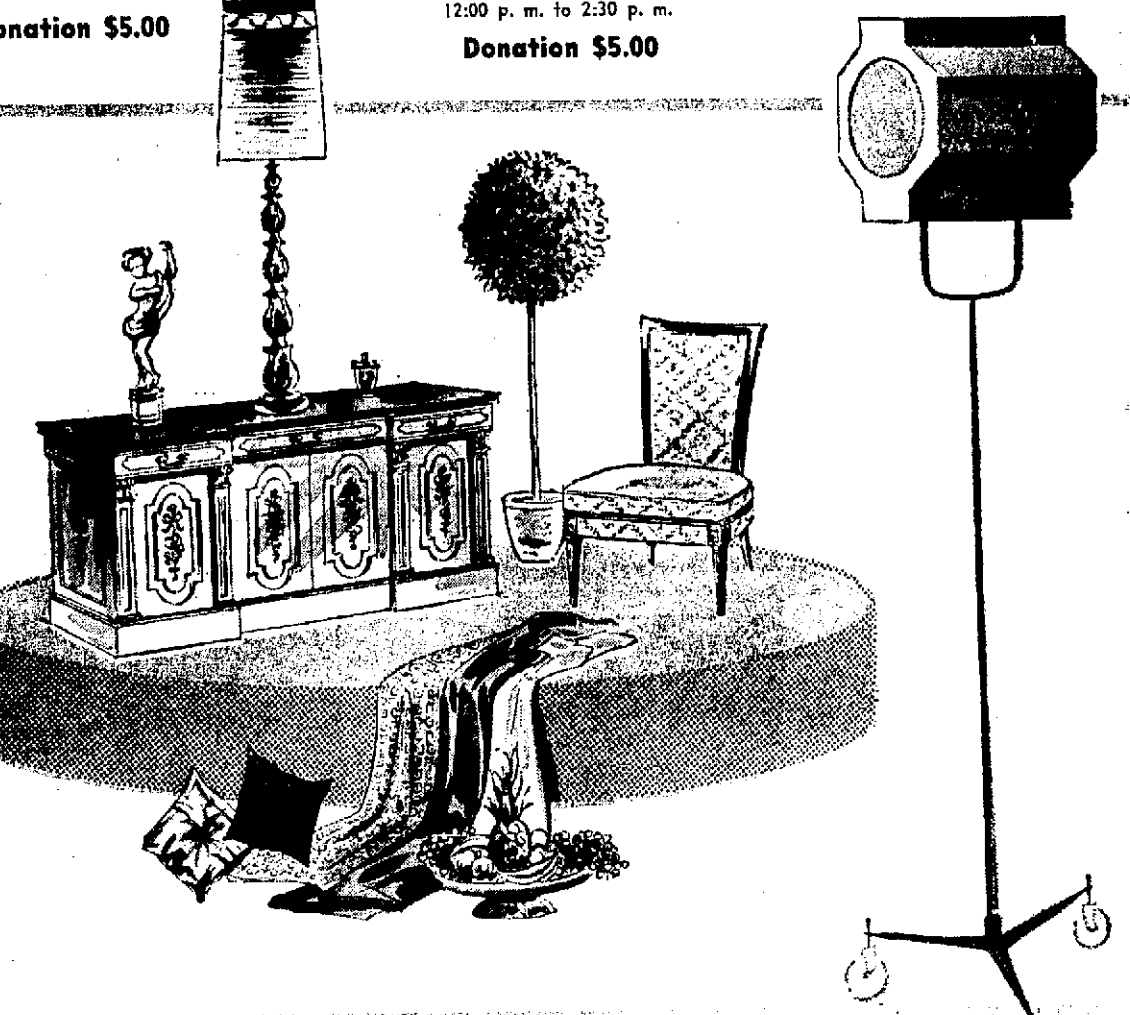
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THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

Reserve Board Tries to Give Economy Spurt

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS

NEW YORK (AP) — Action by the Federal Reserve Board to loosen credit and thereby perk up the national economy was a highlight of a week in which the economy badly needed a lift.

Business continued to move sluggishly, with only a tiny spurt here and a little sputter there to relieve the week-to-week sameness.

The Reserve action, reducing from 5 to 4 per cent the amount banks must keep on reserve to back time and savings deposits, could free \$4.6 billion for business expansion.

BUT THE financial community commented that making money available doesn't automatically mean a businessman will borrow it, not unless he's convinced he can make a profit by doing so.

The way things have been going lately, profits don't seem a sure thing.

The Business Council, embracing 100 top corporate chiefs, spoke of doldrums lasting deep into the next year.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, while insisting he expects things to get better next year, said business "is going to be a little slow for a few months."

STEEL production during the week again refused to break away from depressed levels.

Price reductions have generally balanced off any rises. New cars are selling for about the same prices as last year.

The Federal Reserve announced that industrial production in September was almost exactly the same as the previous two months. Department store sales are unchanged from a year ago.

The stock market spent most of the week within a tight range in slow trading.

TALK OF a recession in the United States is being joined by international speculation that Europe may be in for deflation and its own kind of economic problems.

On the cheerier side, auto sales continue to boom, one

prominent economist foresees an economic upsurge next year, airline traffic is setting records and tax revision legislation to perk up business was signed into law.

Steel production was announced as 1,746,000 tons of ingots, exactly the same as the previous week and therefore disappointing to those who were hoping for a seasonal upturn.

It was the second weekly disruption in the industry's climb up from the profit-squelching slowness caused by users tapping strike-hedge inventories.

Steel Magazine said, however, that most producers foresee a gain in shipments of about 5 to 10 per cent for the month, and a similar gain in marketplace pressure on again in November.

At the moment, however, prices continue downward and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. followed competition by shaving the price on stainless steel by about 5 per cent.

This dullness in the steel market fits in with the general picture drawn by the Federal Reserve Board of the economy last month.

It listed the output of mines, factories and utilities at an index of 119, the same as the July and August levels. That was 19 per cent higher than the 1957 average used as a base.

THIS plateau-like economy is being interpreted by many economists as meaning there's a downhill slide not far away. One private survey of economists showed most of them predicting a mild recession next year with rising unemployment. A recovery by fall was foreseen.

Swedish economist Per Jacobsson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, warned meanwhile that world overcapacity in some major industries could lead to worldwide business-stalling deflation. He said western nations should apply economic stimulants next year to prevent this.

His comments in Washington followed talk at Brussels, Belgium, that the European Common Market countries

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

25 1/4	15 1/2	Tenn Gas Tr	392,400	20	15 1/4	16 1/2	-3 1/2
57	24 1/2	Korvette	288,500	29 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/2	-3 1/2
221	81 1/2	Polaroid	271,600	126 1/4	115	115	-5 1/2
26 1/2	15 1/4	El Paso N G	267,600	18 1/4	15 1/2	16	-2 1/4
17 3/4	9 1/4	Howe Sound	226,800	14 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	-2 1/4
62 1/4	38 1/2	Chrysler	199,200	58 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	-2 1/4
52 1/2	15 1/2	Brunswick	198,500	17 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/4
78 3/4	38	U S Steel	177,500	40 3/4	38	38 1/2	-2 1/4
166 1/4	87 1/2	Xerox	153,100	148 3/4	137 1/4	137 1/4	-4 1/4
24 1/2	10 3/4	Sperry Rd	151,200	12	10 3/4	10 3/4	-1 1/4
57 1/4	44 1/2	Gen Motors	144,500	54 1/2	52	52	-2 1/4
36 3/4	20	Gen Dynam	133,300	26 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/4	-1
43 3/4	27 1/2	Beth Steel	130,400	29 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-2
125 1/2	50 1/2	Texas Inst	123,800	59 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	-9 1/4
70 1/2	31	Fairch Cam	114,300	50	42 1/2	42 1/2	-5
64 1/2	46	Litton Ind	113,800	58 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	-2 1/4
45 1/4	36 1/2	Ford Motor	112,800	43 1/4	41	41 1/2	-1 1/4
25 1/2	17 1/2	McCrory Cp	108,800	22 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	-4 1/4
56 1/4	45 3/4	Std Oil N J	100,200	53	51 1/2	51 1/2	-1 1/4
80 3/4	37 1/2	Reynolds Tob	93,200	41 1/2	37 1/2	38	-2 1/4

should take steps to act together if a recession threatens them.

A QUITE different analysis comes, however, from the chief economist of F. W. Dodge Corp., the firm that publishes statistics and magazines for the construction trade.

The economist, Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, predicted that tax reform will come next

year and that it will revitalize the nation's economy. He said the effect could well be striking.

Another heartening comment on the economy comes from auto sales figures which continue to belie other economic indicators.

Ward's automotive reports said that sales of new automobiles the first 10 days of October hit all-time records.

Navy Will Be Saluted in Veterans Day Parade

Long Beach will hold a Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11 with representatives of federal, state, county and city governments participating.

Grand marshal will be Vice Adm. Robert T. S. Keith, USN commander, 1st Fleet. Honorary grand marshal will be Donald Arthur Gary, USN (ret.), holder of the Medal of Honor. This year is the 100th anniversary of the Medal of Honor Society and 15 members will be honored in the event.

The parade, to start at 1 p.m., will be on Ocean Boulevard, between Alamitos and Cedar avenues. A reviewing stand will be set up at Cedar and Broadway.

Parade chairman Fred Nes-

sler said members of the Armed Forces will participate in the parade, which this year salutes the Navy. Veterans organizations, 21 bands, 12 drum and bugle corps, mounted units and motorcycle drill teams will participate. High school bands and drill teams and the Polytechnic and Jordan High School ROTC and their queens also will parade.

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Before After

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See Page B-4

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Next Congress May Get Depletion Issue

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The 87th congress took little action on major issues involving oil and gas.

Extension of the 4-cent federal tax on gasoline through 1972 was the only significant defeat suffered by the industry.

This was a bitter pill but it was offset by the defeat of two Senate floor amendments that would have cut the industry's controversial 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance.

WHILE oil and gas, in general, had a relatively quiet 1961-1962 in Washington, the 88th congress of 1963-1964 may be a sharp contrast.

There is some indication the showdown on depletion

allowances will get under way next year.

President Kennedy's tax message could set the showdown into motion.

The Treasury Department has been studying the overall tax program for some while and administration leaders have indicated there will be specific recommendations on depletion allowances.

THERE have been eight unsuccessful efforts since 1951 to cut oil's 27 1/2 per cent allowance. All eight resulted from amendments offered

from the floor of the Senate. An administration backed proposal, however, undoubtedly would lead to full scale committee hearings and the first overall review of percentage depletion since it was enacted in 1926.

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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are in for surprise which could prove of great benefit. Means your views are being taken into account.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Emphasis on security. This best attained by being close to home, loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Not best for journeys. Be forthright. Stick to essentials. Avoid scattering forces.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Excellent for nursing hobbies, gaining wisdom from spiritual mentors.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Cycle high, but precision generated by idea which lights the way. Strive for perfection.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Service for humanity. Be of mind. You are aided in this by attending spiritual courses. Be with those who interest you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Show that indeed you are a true friend. Be willing to listen. Let intuition guide you. Enter trading manuscript arena.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Avoid temptation which leads to speculation. Gambles. Base decisions on sound advice, experience. Hoping will not make it so. Put your faith in sound, secure individuals, situations.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be moderate in eating, drinking. Go plenty of rest tonight. You can be very successful in handling details, especially at home. Take time to be diligent, thorough.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Today you could surprise others and gain enormous prestige by finishing what you start. Let sense of humor help you. Enter contacts. Excellent for using wit, writing talents.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): You gain in dealings with the public. Express yourself. State case clearly. You can sell almost anything today. Very good for planning advertising, and promotion.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Be direct, forceful. Instead of holding back, let the chips fly. Once air is cleared, you will feel better. Others will have greater respect for you. And you can win point.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Have faith in your ability to move up after minor setback. Best to proceed as originally planned. You will find that calm, logical approach offsets previous objections.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Tendency to try to accomplish too much at one time. Results in scattering of forces, plus emotional tension. In-

stead, do one thing at a time. Offer friendship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Deal with professional people. Those whose decisions affect income. You may not be given "red-carpet" treatment but you leave where you really stand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23): This enables you to act. Favorable hour, expect today. Highlights your prophetic sense. Pay attention to dreams. Subliminal could provide you with valuable information. Rely on intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20): Day when element of "luck" appears to be on your side. Fine for adding to resources by powers of selection. Means if you are attracted to person or object, take appropriate action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Not so good for rushing, signing legal agreements. Including lease. Best to take time to know where you are going. And how long you will stay. Avoid impulsive statements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Favorable for advancing yourself. Good for purchasing needed things. You feel need of security, reassurance. This will be fulfilled if you keep heart open.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will find yourself pleasantly surprised, following hectic months on change, emotional upheaval. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Undergo gains spotlight. Day when majority of people are able to see through sham, false claims.

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PROPOSITION NO. 15

Sets Up Tax Appeals Units

(Nineteenth of a Series)
 By JIM McCAULEY
 I, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—County tax appeals boards could be created in California's 10 largest counties under Proposition No. 15.

Object would be to relieve busy county supervisors of the annual tax appeals load. Supervisors, convening as a Board of Equalization, now must hear all the appeals when property owners seek changes in their tax assessments.

In Los Angeles County, several thousand appeals annually pour in to county supervisors. In 1960, there were 2,244 such appeals.

As the supervisors are required to hear all appeals in 21 working days, the time limit forces some taxpayers to get a fast shuffle. In Los Angeles County, the average tax appeal gets only six minutes attention from supervisors.

PROPOSITION No. 15 proponents say that as the six-million population of Los Angeles County increases, the time pinch will grow.

The measure authorizes the Legislature to approve an appeals board system for any county with more than 400,000 population. A legislature bill already has given the go-ahead to Los Angeles and Contra Costa Counties if Proposition 15 passes. Orange and other counties over the 400,000 population mark could ask state approval later.

Proposition No. 15 provides that appeals board members are to be nominated by county supervisors, then selected by lot by the presiding judge of Superior Court.

EACH SUPERVISOR would

nominate three to five persons to three-year terms. The proposition limits to five the number of three-man boards for any county.

Among those signing ballot arguments in favor of Proposition No. 15 were Felix J. Weil, secretary, Property Taxpayers Council; Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson and Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie.

NO NEGATIVE arguments were filed with the Secretary of State's office. However, some have criticized the proposal for taking the appeals responsibility away from elected officials.

Other critics say that possibly with as many as five separate appeals boards taking over from the Board of Equalization that inconsistency could result.

(Next: Alcoholic Beverage Control.)

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY

West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

All States Society trip to Newport Beach, Balboa, Lido Isle Boat Cruise; bus leaves 148 E. Ocean at 11:30 a.m.

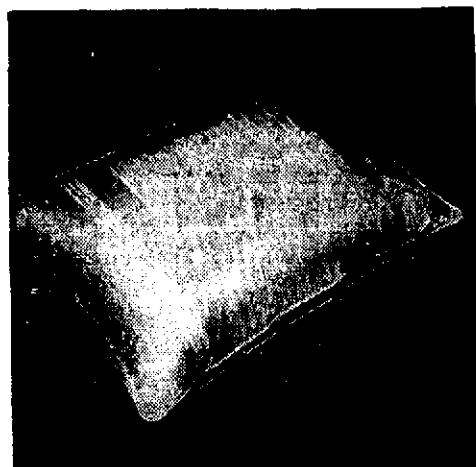
FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

All States trip to Padua Hills, Claremont; bus leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 11 a.m.

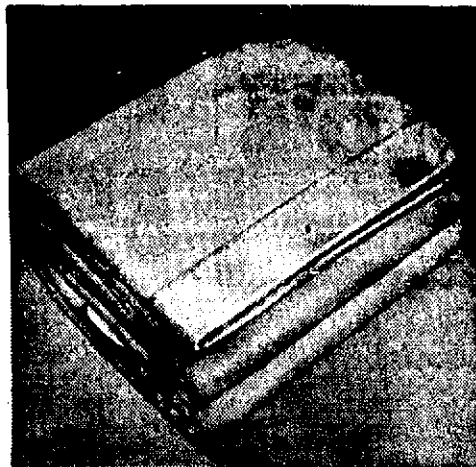


5.99

100% down filled pillow luxuriously plump

Regular 8.99—plump luxury, grey down filled 21x26" cut size — covered in down-proof, blue and white stripe corded cotton ticking.

14.99 king size, 21x36" cut size floral tick. **12.99** may co. bedding

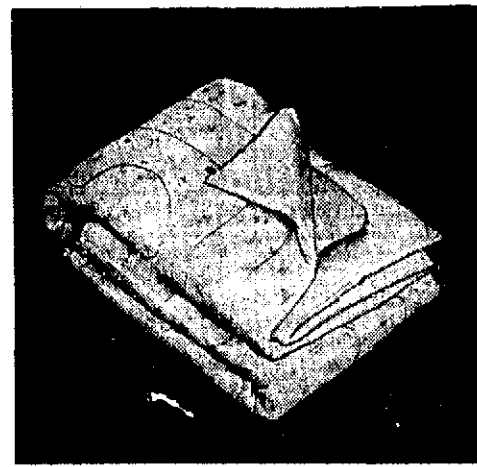


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Regular 8.98—100% acrylic fiber, 72x90" washes, dries quickly. Shrink-resistant, non-allergenic. Wide nylon binding... pink, blue, green, yellow, beige, white, lilac. Fits twin or full bed.

14.98 king size blanket 90x108 **12.99** may co. bedding



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dacron filled comforter warmth without weight

Regular 8.99 — 100% Red Label Dacron polyester filled, non-allergenic, warmth without weight attractively covered in floral rayon crepe. Lilac, pink or blue. Wash fluffy and dry quickly. may co. bedding

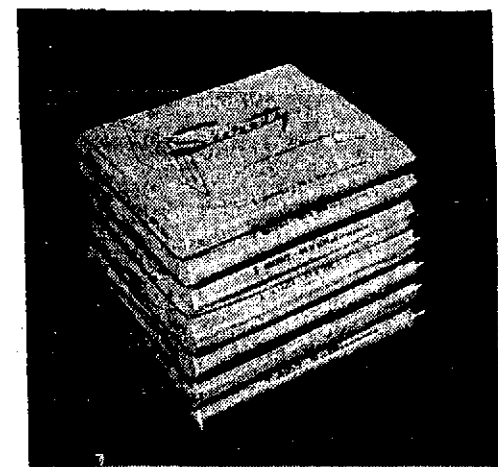


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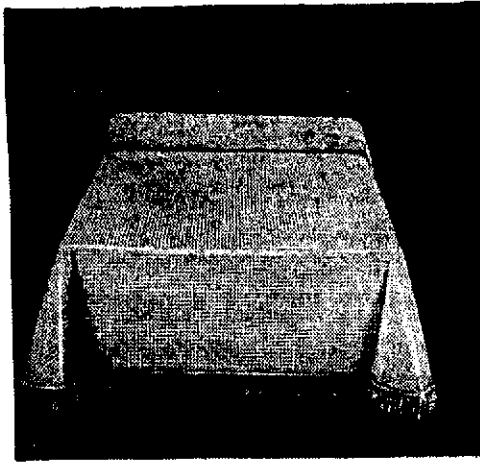
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surety cotton muslin sheets ours exclusively

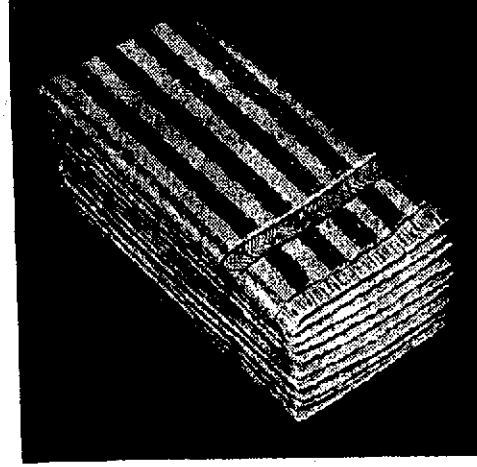
Regular 1.79—twin fitted bottom or 72x108" flat... of finest white cotton muslin. Regular 1.99 full fitted bottom or 81x108" flat, **1.74** Regular 49c ea. pillow cases now **2 for 85c** may co. bedding



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morgan-jones king size bedspreads

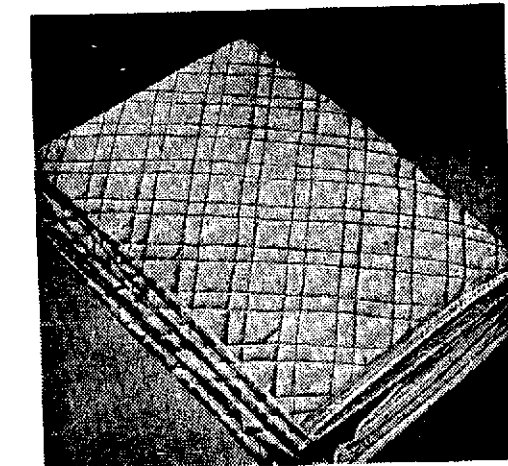
Regular 12.98 — "Encore", an all-over hobnail tufted bedspread, fully sized with buillion trim fringe. White, pink, sand beige, willow green, yellow or turquoise. Completely washable, dries fluffy. may co. bedding



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surety "continental stripe" towels — ours exclusively

Regular 1.19—24x46" bath. Color coordinated to use with surety solids. Gold, mint, pink, blue mist, or lemon. Regular 69c 16x27" hand towel, **59c**. Regular 2/69c 12x12" wash cloth, **29c**. may co. towels



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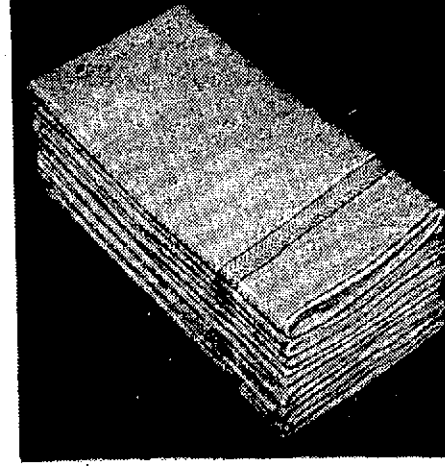
Regular 3.99 each — twin flat... thick padded, all perfect quality. Regular 4.99 each full flat, **3.88** each. 9.98 king flat, **7.88** each. 4.99 twin fitted, **3.88** each. 5.99 full fitted, **4.88** each. 10.98 king fitted **8.88** each. may co. bedding



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french imports — no-iron eero lace cloths

Regular 9.98 — 60x80" or 72" rd. Machine washable. Reg. 10.98—72x90" oblong, or oval, **8.99** Regular 14.98—72x-08", **10.99**. Irish linen Bisso napkins, regular 49c, **39c**. may co. linens

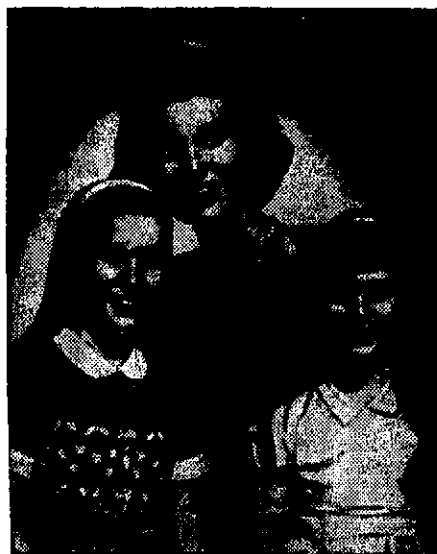


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surety solid color towels ours exclusively

Regular 1.19—24x46" bath towel. Antique gold, lemon, mint, pink, sparkling burgundy, blue mist, white. Regular 69c — 16x27" hand towel, **59c**. Regular 2/69c wash cloth, **29c**. may co. towels

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49ers, Vikings on Touchdown Sprees

Rams, Vikes Battle Today at Coliseum

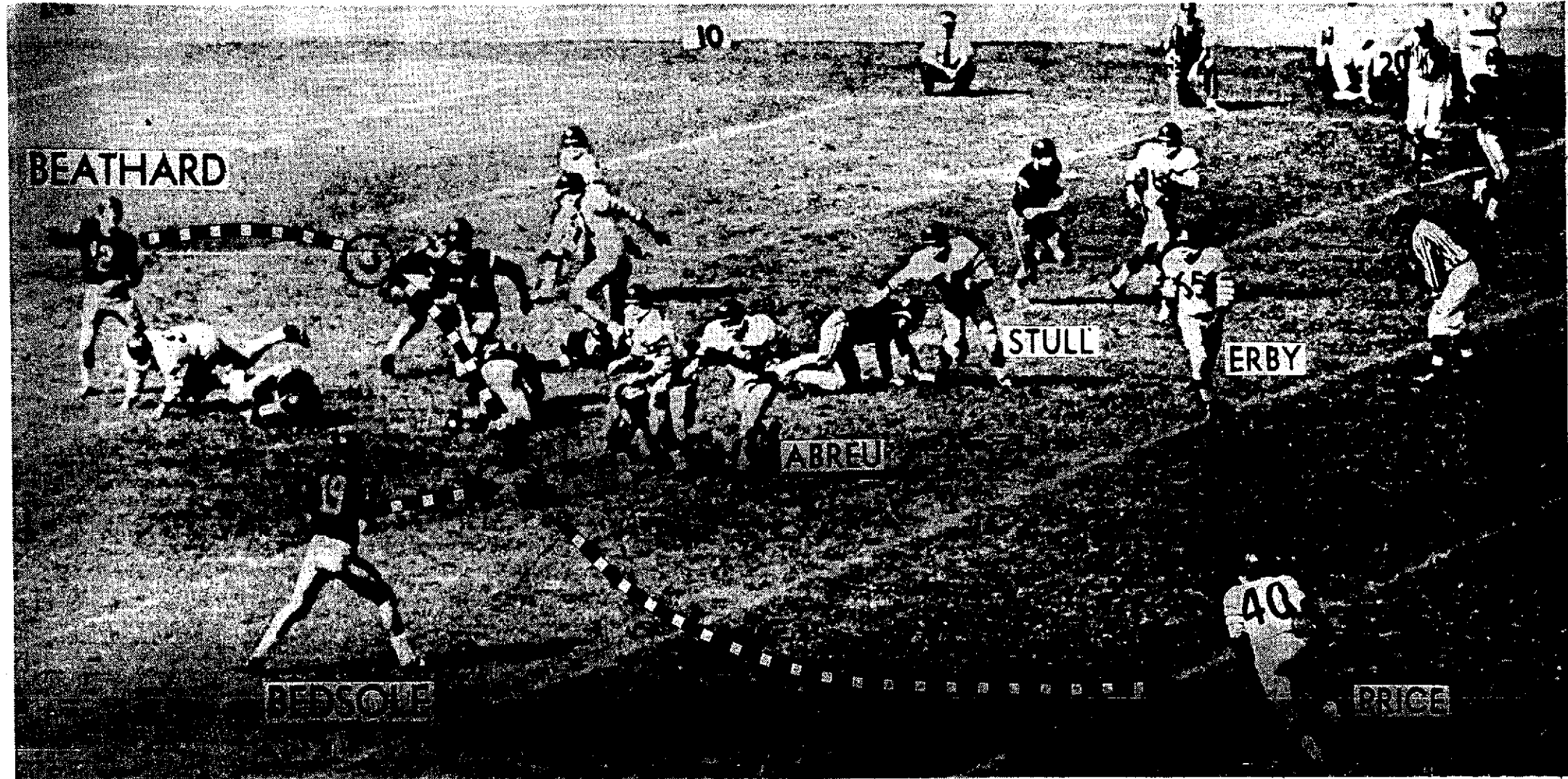
RICHTER (Story on Pg. C-5) McELHENNY

SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1962 Page C-1

N'Western . 18	Wash. 14	Purdue 37	Alabama ... 27
Ohio St. ... 14	Stanford ... 0	Michigan ... 0	Tennessee ... 7
(STORY ON PAGE C-3)	(STORY ON PAGE C-2)	(STORY ON PAGE C-3)	(STORY ON PAGE C-4)
Texas 7	Wisconsin .. 42	Wash. St. ... 21	Mich. St. ... 31
Arkansas ... 3	Iowa 14	Indiana 15	Notre Dame . 7
(STORY ON PAGE C-4)	(STORY ON PAGE C-3)	(STORY ON PAGE C-2)	(STORY ON PAGE C-3)

Trojans Wing Toward Rose Bowl 32-6



Pete Beathard of USC Passes to Hal Bedsole in Second Quarter on Play that Gained 35 Yards Before Bedsole Was Stopped by Cal's Tyrone Price

UCLA RALLY FAILS, 8-6

Panthers Win on Makeshift PAT

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Paul Martha's flashy running during a wild third quarter and a makeshift two-point conversion after a bad snap from center boosted Pitt to an 8-6 victory Saturday over UCLA in an intersectional football battle.

Martha, who gained 107 yards for the afternoon, ran six yards for the Panthers only touchdown at the end of a 12-play, 58-yard drive in the third period. But it was a pass from quarterback Jim Traficant to fullback Rick Leeson that provided the margin of victory.

The play was set up when the snap from center Chuck Ahlborn was high with Traficant holding as Leeson prepared to kick. Traficant ran to the right sideline and hurled a perfect strike to Leeson who snagged the ball from between two UCLA defenders in the end zone.

The Uclans struck back quickly. With quarterback Larry Zeno, who picked up 132 yards passing for the afternoon on five completions in eight attempts, providing the spark, UCLA marched 81 yards following the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown.

Halfback Kermit Alexander picked up the TD from one yard out when the ball was fumbled in the backfield and bounced into his hands as he raced across the goal line. Zeno passed complete to Alexander in an attempt for the two-point conversion but Alexander was stopped short of the goal.

Pitt retaliated with a 67-yard drive to the UCLA two, but the effort was blunted when halfback Bob Roeder fumbled and Joe Bauwens recovered for the Uclans.

UCLA made two bids to pull the victory out in the fourth quarter but Zeno's 38-yard field goal attempt veered wide to the right ending one comeback try, and an interception of a Zeno pass by Martin Schotenheimer on the Pitt 30 killed the other attempt.

The victory raised Pitt's record to 3-2 and marked the first loss of the season for the 11th-ranked Uclans after two victories.

UCLA praised Pitts-

burgh's defensive line and said the rugged Panthers were equal up front to Ohio State, which the Bruins upset in their opener, 9-7.

Pittsburgh held UCLA to 125 yards on the ground and only Zeno's passing kept the pressure on. The Panthers also were hurt by 71 yards in penalties.

Defending Big Six champion UCLA returns home next Saturday to open their conference campaign against Stanford, which has lost three consecutive games since its startling 16-13 upset over Michigan State.

Pitt (Martha 6 run (Leeson pass from Traficant)).

UCLA—Alexander 1 (pass failed). Attendance: 40,419.

STATISTICS

First downs	17	12
Rushing yardage	219	125
Passing yardage	58	138
Passes	7-14	4-9
Passes intercepted by	7-283/7	6-315/4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	71	20

Aspirin Alley

- Northwestern 18, Ohio St. 14.
- Pitt 8, UCLA 6.
- Oklahoma 13, Kansas 7.
- SMU 15, Rice 7.
- N. Carolina 19, S. Carolina 14.
- Auburn 17, Ga. Tech 14.
- Dartmouth 10, Holy Cross 0.
- Colgate 16, Princeton 15.
- Ohio 12, Miami (O.) 7.
- S. Mississippi 30, N. C. State 0.

- How Top 10 Fared
1. Texas (5-0) beat Arkansas 7-3.
 2. Alabama (5-0) beat Tennessee 27-7.
 3. Southern California (4-0) beat California 27-0.
 4. Louisiana State (4-0-1) beat Kentucky 7-0.
 5. Mississippi (4-0) beat Tulane 21-0.
 6. Ohio State (2-2) lost to Northwestern 18-14.
 7. Arkansas (4-1) lost to Texas 7-3.
 8. Northwestern (4-0) beat Ohio State 18-14.
 9. Washington (4-0-1) beat Stanford 14-0.
 10. Wisconsin (4-0) beat Iowa 42-14.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Rams vs. Vikings, KMPC, 1:35 p.m.

TELEVISION

Denver Broncos vs. Houston Oilers, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Ontario Open, KTTV (11), 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Stock Car Races, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Blades vs. Portland, KTVU (11), 8 p.m.

USC Romps Past California With Record Pass Attack

By JEROME HALL

USC trotted a big, tall kid named Hal Bedsole onto the Coliseum grass Saturday, pointed him downfield and threw passes at him. Soon thereafter, the Golden Bears from the University of California fell over dead tired from chasing him.

The tall kid latched onto two touchdown passes while he was compiling 201 yards in gains during the 32-6 rout that sent the Trojans winging further along the highway to the Rose Bowl.

It was win No. 4 on the season for USC and it should make secure its No. 3 national ranking. There were 38,500 witnesses.

While Bedsole earned headlines (he broke another pass reception record) it was a remarkable day for the Trojan quarterbacks. It was a remarkable day, too, for the game officials who called a grand (or not so grand) total of 25 penalties plus a few that were not accepted.

It was, in any reflective analysis, a rag-tag ball game that dealt a blow to claims that the West Coast is in the midst of a pigskin resurgence.

But it also was a good scrimmage for the Trojans, who went in as 16-point favorites and even without a prime performance, enhanced their standing as a Rose Bowl threat.

The Troy Boys simply possess too many qualities that constitute winning football.

While USC already has demonstrated that it has a defense as solid as a turtle's, the stress Saturday was put on offense and the result was a new Trojan record for total yardage through the air. It was the first time a USC team ever has topped 300 yards passing.

Troy's one-two quarterback punch threw for 329 yards. Bill Nelsen, who is the second-line QB, compiled the better statistics with nine completions in 13 attempts for 150 yards and two TDs.

But there was nothing second-rate about Pete Beathard's performance. He threw 16 times, completed half of them and gained 179 yards, getting one touchdown.

As for Bedsole... well, he made it look easy. And, actually, it was. A few

more long passes to the lanky kid and the Trojans would have had 50 points.

It was a game the USC coaches are glad to have behind them, because the fellows in red and gold uniforms just couldn't get very interested in playing against the kids in blue and gold uniforms.

The only people on the field interested in the activity were the referee, umpire and their cohorts. They went wild with their little red hankies. The 25 penalties amounted to 212 yards and a devil of a lot of frustration.

It was more frustrating for the spectators than the players. The situation got so bad that late in the game when USC completed a pass to the Cal 25 on the way to its fifth TD, the paying customers cheered the offi-

cials for their show of restraint. No penalty.

The officials warmed up with 14 penalties in the first half and came back strong after the rest period. They started by citing the Bears 15 yards for delaying the start of the second half, and if you can remember seeing that one called before, you must have been a teammate of Walter Camp.

The penalty parade reached a high point in the fourth quarter when a SIXTEEN-yard assessment was stepped off against the Bears.

Actually, it wasn't a dull game—it just seemed like it.

One maneuver that kept it from being dull was a 79-yard pass-run play that Beathard and Bedsole craftily put together. Beathard

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 6)

DEE-LIGHTFUL WIN, 41-6

Andrews Romps for 211 Yards in 49er Triumph

By AL LARSON

Dee Andrews' famous flying feet carried him to a merry 256 yards and three touchdowns as Long Beach State went on its wildest scoring spree since 1955 in crushing outmanned San Fernando State, 41-6, Saturday night at Northridge.

Andrews had one of the finest games of his career as he scampered for 206 yards rushing, which included TD gallops of 78, 41 and 12 yards, and pulled in two passes for another 50 yards to set a flock of school records.

Scoring in every quarter to the discomfort of the small, partisan crowd, the 49ers ended a two-game losing streak and pushed their sea-

son record to 2-4. The loss was San Fernando's fourth in a row, but it's no wonder.

Playing its first varsity season, the Matadors suited only 24 men—not conducive to winning football in rugged CCAA play.

The point totals represented

TEAM STATISTICS	L.B.	S.F.
First downs	12	10
Passes attempted	12	10
Passes completed	6	3
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	230	12
Yards gained rushing	206	136
Total yards gained	436	128
Yards lost	4	17
Net yards gained	432	111
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Punts	3-38.0	4-41.6
Penalties by yards	75	35

LBSC's biggest onslaught since the 49ers rocked Cal Poly (SLO) 36-12 two years ago. The record is 65 points piled up against Cal Baptist in 1955.

It also marked the first time coach Don Reed's club has scored more than one touchdown in six games this year.

The 49ers' flashing offense rolled up 346 yards on the ground and 204 in the air for a record 550 total offense, surpassing the previous single game high of 436 set against Pepperdine in 1959.

Andrews etched his name in the 49er record book in the following manner:

— His 78-yard TD run from scrimmage wiped out Ivan Seaton's 65-yard dash against Caltech in 1955.

— His 206 yards rushing on

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

SAME OLD STORY

Mighty Vikings Roll Over San Diego, 38-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Long Beach City College parlayed long pass plays with its vicious ground assault for the first time this season and buried San Diego, 38-0, Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

Disregarding the usual machine-like efficiency that had seen them win four games in a row, the Vikings struck long and fast—and with ease—in an "exhibition" which delighted a crowd of 4,080.

The Vikes set up their big game with El Camino Friday night by rolling up 475 yards over land and through the air while holding San Diego to 91 net yards.

It was another shutout

for the LBCC defensive crew, which has still to yield a TD on the ground.

Ted Snoddy, Frank Roy, Randy Walter and Dave Thornton were the defensive standouts, while Homer Williams, as usual, led the way on offense. He got plenty of support along the way, however.

Williams rolled up 159 yards and 19 carries and scored two touchdowns to

bring his season total to nine TDs in five games.

Speedster Tim Russell also scored twice, both in the first half on passes from Gary Garrison and Jim Dunn. Garrison and Bob Duncan also got into the scoring act by catching passes from Dunn in the fourth quarter.

Dunn permanently established himself as the No. 1 quarterback with a brilliant performance. His 27-yard toss to Garrison on the first play of the final period was a thing of beauty.

A short flip to Duncan was good for 77 yards midway in the quarter, and the ex-Ban-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	7	16
Passes attempted	13	15
Passes completed	9	8
Yards gained passing	17	24
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained rushing	123	264
Total yards gained	140	288
Yards lost	49	475
Net yards gained	91	475
Fumbles	3	0
Own fumbles rec'd	1	0
Penalties (by yards)	40	60

Man to Man

WYNN

DUTCHMAN

By JERRY WYNN

One of the most famous members of the Rams Alumni Club returns to the Coliseum today as coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

Call him the Dutchman, Dutch or Van or label him with adjectives such as confident, cavalier and cantankerous, Norman Van Brocklin was a brilliant and colorful star for the Rams and one of the greatest passing quarterbacks in football history.

As a rookie coach at Minnesota last year, he guided the infant Vikings to sensational victories over the storied Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts and, yes, the Rams. He won my vote and others as "coach of the year."

Do you really hold a grudge against the Rams, Dutch?

"No. There is nothing to hold a grudge about. We want to beat them very badly this week but no more than we wanted to beat the Packers last week or the Eagles next week."

Is the failure of the Vikings to win thus far this season a sharp disappointment?

"It is disappointing and a little frustrating. We've got a bunch of kids who fight their heart out, and should be rewarded with a victory some day soon. This is a young team which will be better in the second half of the season. Green Bay really stunned us in our opener because we went up there to win and got shellacked, 34-7."

Are the fans in Minneapolis-St. Paul sticking by the Vikings?

"I don't have any idea about that except that they are still coming out to the games and the attendance at our fan club last week was the best of the year."

How do you rate Fran Tarkenton among NFL quarterbacks?

"He is a real promising young quarterback with lots of ability and he learns as fast as anyone I have ever seen. He will be a real good one. I don't like to rate players. All the quarterbacks are pretty good or they wouldn't be playing in this league."

Is there one quarterback you consider the all-time greatest?

"No. But there have been some very good ones in the last few years alone. Johnny Unitas, for instance, can kill you with his passing, and we've got some other real good ones in the league now."

You've played the Packers twice this season. Is this the best pro team ever assembled?

"I haven't been around 43 years, but I can tell you this. They're darn good and they're the best around today. They are the best team I've seen since the 1958 Baltimore Colts. The Colts had a great defense, in fact a little stronger than the Packers have now. Baltimore also had a great passing game built around Unitas. However, the Packers have a better balanced attack."

What was your greatest thrill as a player?

"Winning the world's championship twice... first in 1951 with the Rams, then in 1960 with the Eagles. The game that thrilled me the most as a coach was the win against the Bears in our opener last year. Next to winning the championship as a player, that was the greatest."

What do you believe has contributed to the demise of the Rams?

"Bob Waterfield inherited an unsound team. He was the first guy to go out and draft some linemen which is more than I can say of his predecessors. Pete Rozelle and Sid Gillman had first draft choices on the brain. Those first draft choices can't go out and block for you."

Are the Vikings going to beat the Rams today?

"I certainly hope so. I know this. These men of ours haven't stopped hitting yet, and I don't think they will now. As I've said we are a young team. We've got 11 rookies and eight second-year men playing for us, and we're going to get better each week."

Keep your eye on the Minnesota coach as he lives each play on the sideline today. The horns have changed from Rams to Vikings, but the Dutchman is still a devil.

BEHIND 14-0, WIN 18-14

Wildcats Stun Bucks

Big Ten

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI)—Unbeaten Northwestern, behind once by two touchdowns, combined the passing arm of sophomore Tommy Myers and a stout-hearted defense to upset Ohio State, 18-14, in a Big Ten football game Saturday.

A record Ohio Stadium

crowd of 84,376 Homecoming fans watched in stunned disbelief as the Wildcats punched over a touchdown with 5:35 left in the game and choked off a last-minute Buckeye effort on the Northwestern eight to win their first game here since 1943.

Ohio State breezed into

the lead at the start when sophomore halfback Bob Klein returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and a quickly added another 14-0 lead, third-ranked Northwestern came back for touchdowns to trail 14-12 at the half and scored the winning touchdown in the fourth

period as the seventh-ranked Ohioans went down to their second defeat in four games.

Fullback Steve Murphy scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard plunge over right guard to put the Wildcats into an 18-14 margin in the waning minutes. The Buckeyes valiantly

tried to pull the game out of the fire. Aided by two pass interference penalties, Ohio drove to the Wildcat eight, with less than two minutes left, where three consecutive passes by quarterback Joe Sparma were knocked down or overthrown.

Myers, from Troy, Ohio, kept the Wildcats in the football game in the early going, winding up with 18 completions out of 30 attempts for 177 yards and a touchdown. The 19-year-old sophomore pitched an eight-yard scoring pass to his favorite receiver, Paul Flatley, for Northwestern's first touchdown in the second period.

The Buckeyes scored again in the first period on a typical grind-em-out 70-

STATISTICS

	Ohio State	NW
First downs	19	13
Rushing yardage	157	177
Passing yardage	75	18-30
Passes	8-13	1
Passes intercepted	1-34	3-27
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	40	54

yard 14-play drive, capped by a nine-yard burst over the middle by fullback Dave Francis.

Roland Wahl set up the next score with an interception of a Sparma pass on the Wildcats' 47. With Myers accounting for 35 yards in a 53-yard drive, Northwestern scored again, fullback Bill Swingle plunging over from one yard with 51 seconds left in the first half.

OSU—Klein 90 kickoff return (Van Rensselaer kicked).

OSU—Francis 9 run (Van Rensselaer kicked).

N—Flatley 8 pass from Myers (pass failed).

N—Swingle 1 plunge (pass failed).

N—Murphy 1 plunge (kick failed).

Attendance: 84,376.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

WINNING TOUCHDOWN FOR NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern fullback Steve Murphy dives over two Ohio State defenders to score winning touchdown Saturday in Wildcats' 18-14 upset over Buckeyes. Defending for Ohio State are Gary Moeller (68) and Steve Dreffer (58).

SAIMES RUNS IRISH DIZZY

Michigan State Romps, 31-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—George Saimes of Michigan State, playing only part time and carrying the ball just 13 times, bolted through the rain for three touchdowns Saturday in a 31-7 Spartan triumph over Notre Dame.

It was Michigan State's seventh consecutive victory over the Irish, an all-time record for one team against Notre Dame.

Saimes put on a sparkling show on this dreary afternoon, dashing for 153 yards, an average of almost 12 yards per carry, and charging

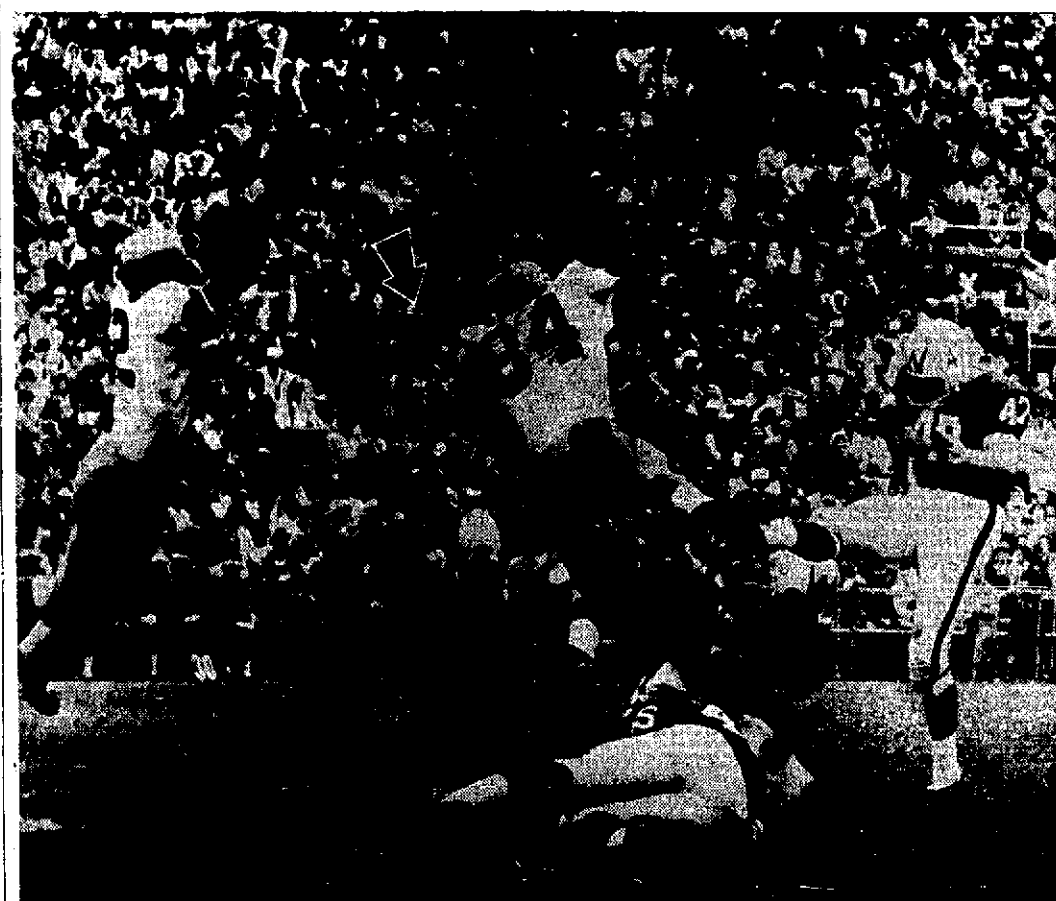
but two of his 38-man traveling squad, but his other first teammates saw as little action, too. Sherman Lewis sprinted 72 yards for the Spartans' second touchdown and Pete Smith passed to Dick Flynn for the other.

Michigan State was almost helpless on points after touchdowns. The first attempt, by place-kick, was blocked. The next, a pass, was intercepted. Another pass was overthrown and a run after the fourth lost yards. Earl Lattimer succeeded in kicking the extra point after the fifth tally.

The lone Notre Dame touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by sophomore Joe Farrell, winding up a 45-yard drive. Ed Rutkowski kicked the conversion. It was the third consecutive

victorious only in their opening game at Oklahoma.

Notre Dame State 7 0 0 0-7
MS—Saimes 54 run (kick failed).
MS—Flynn 11 pass from Smith (run failed).
MS—Farrell 1 plunge (Rutkowski kick).
MS—Saimes 15 run (pass failed).
MS—Flynn 11 pass from Smith (run failed).
MS—Saimes 29 run (Lattimer kick).



—Associated Press Wirephoto

IOWA RISES TO OCCASION

Lou Williams (84) of Iowa dives through air and blocks field goal attempt by Wisconsin's Gary Kroner in first period. Other Hawkeye leaper is Bill Perkins.

Wisconsin Explodes Late to Crush Iowa

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Wisconsin, keyed by Ron VanderKelen and a predominantly sophomore backfield, exploded for 42 points in the second and third periods Saturday to swamp Iowa, 42-14, as the Badgers remained unbeaten in four games.

It was the second Big Ten win without a loss for Wisconsin, one of only two undefeated teams in the conference.

VanderKelen tossed for three touchdowns, one to all-America Pat Richter, one to senior Elmar Ezering and one to sophomore Ron (Pinto) Smith. Richter's touchdown ran his consecutive game scoring streak to eight.

Smith, a 177-pound speedster, scored two other touchdowns on runs of nine and

	Wisconsin	Iowa
First downs	20	10
Rushing yardage	135	28
Passing yardage	274	20
Passes	24-22	20-16
Passes intercepted by	2	5-34
Fumbles lost	3-31	5-34
Penalties	4-30	5-45

four yards. Sophomore Carl Silvestri netted the third Wisconsin score on a two-yard run.

IOWA HAD halted three previous tries for unbeaten seasons by Wisconsin in the fourth game of the season. It was the first time since 1954 that Wisconsin has won its first four games.

VanderKelen completed 18 of 28 passes for 202 yards. Matt Szykowny, after completing 8 of 14 for 204 yards in the first half, was held without a completion in the final 30 minutes.

An 80-yard pass from Szykowny to Larry Ferguson was an Iowa school record, exceeding by nine yards the longest touchdown pass ever thrown before by a Hawkeye. The old record was set in 1939.

Wisconsin 42 0 0 0-42
Iowa 14 0 0 0-14
Iowa—Webb 54 yards from Szykowny (Roberts kick).
Wis—Ezering 35 pass from VanderKelen (Hendrickson kick).
Wis—R. Smith 9 run (Hendrickson).
Ia—Ferguson 80 pass from Szykowny (Roberts kick).
Wis—R. Smith 10 pass from VanderKelen (Hendrickson).
Wis—Silvestri 2 run (Hendrickson).
Wis—R. Smith 4 run (Hendrickson).
Wis—Richter 4 pass from VanderKelen (Hendrickson).

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Northwestern	3	0	0	1.000	97	36
Wisconsin	2	0	0	1.000	72	20
Michigan State	1	0	0	1.000	78	0
Purdue	1	0	0	1.000	37	0
Iowa	1	1	0	.500	28	52
Ohio State	1	1	0	.500	65	33
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	39	34
Michigan	0	2	0	.000	0	45
Indiana	0	3	0	.000	16	44
Illinois	0	3	0	.000	15	116

Saturday's Results
Northwestern 18, Ohio State 14.
Purdue 37, Michigan 0.
Alabama 17, Illinois 0.
Wisconsin 42, Iowa 14.
Next Saturday's Schedule
Michigan State at Indiana.
Purdue at Iowa.
Minnesota at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Ohio State.

DEFENSE DECISIVE

Gophers Struggle Past Illinois, 17-0

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Minnesota, rated a four-touchdown favorite over winless Illinois, squeaked to a 17-0 victory over the Big Ten floornat Saturday.

Minnesota scored once in the second period and added 10 points in the final period for the victory before 59,427 Homecoming fans.

The Illini, who had yielded 41 points a game in taking their first three pastings, were the statistical match of the Gophers and four times threatened to score. The losers drove to the 15 in the first quarter, and hurtled to the 9 and 10 in the third period before the Gopher defense, which posted its third shutout of the season, applied the brakes.

Quarterback Mike Taliaferro passed the Illini to the eight in the last period before a goal-line interception

ruined the Illinois scoring bid. It was the second victory of the year for the 1962 Rose Bowl champions and the first in the Big Ten.

Minnesota nailed its first touchdown with 2:20 gone in the second period on a two-yard dash by quarterback Duane Blaska. Bill Munsey

	Minnesota	Illinois
First downs	13	14
Rushing yardage	249	55
Passing yardage	12	17-42
Passes	7-13	17-42
Passes intercepted by	4-40	6-37
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	12	36

set up the score with his 19-yard third down blast. Blaska passed for Minnesota's final score with two minutes left in the final period. He hit end Myron Rognlie on a 10-yard scoring toss.

Minnesota 17 0 0 0-17
Illinois 0 0 0 0-0
Minn—Blaska 2 run (Cairns kick).
Minn—FG Bersich 27.
Minn—Rognlie 10 pass from Blaska (Bersich kick).
Attendance: 59,427.

Sooners Rally, Nip Kansas, 13-7

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—McFarland to Tony Leiker Oklahoma, wistfully recalling with 2:36 remaining in the past days of glory, came off first period. Gary Duff kicked the extra point to give Kansas a 7-0 lead which stood through halftime.

Joe Don Looney raced 61 yards and Monte Deere scooted three yards for the two touchdowns that gave Oklahoma its first opening-day game victory in a Big

Oklahoma, meanwhile, was able to get past the 50-yard line only once.

But the third time Oklahoma had its hands on the ball after halftime, Deere opened a hole in the line with a trap play and sent Looney racing through and down the left sideline 61 yards.

Oklahoma's second touchdown came on a sustained drive that covered 56 yards, the big play being Deere's 29-yard pass to John Flynn.

Kansas, seeking back-to-back triumphs over Oklahoma for the first time in 32 years, opened strong and scored on a 38-yard pass from Rodger

GU—Looney 61 run (Metzall kick).
OU—Deere 3 run (kick failed).
Attendance: 38,000.

Purdue Air Game Dazzling, 37-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Ron DiGravio, Purdue's slick quarterback, unlimbered three long touchdown passes Saturday and scored another marker to pace the Boiler-makers to a 37-0 route over Big Ten football rival Michigan.

It was Purdue's first grid victory over Michigan since 1929 and only its third in the 16-game series witnessed by nearly 49,000 fans in threatening weather.

DiGravio, a star last year but mostly ineffective in Pur-

due's first three games, passed for two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second and plunged for a third period score as Michigan was completely outclassed.

The Wolverines, who licked Purdue in their last seven meetings, never got inside Purdue's 20-yard line.

DiGravio, a 6-foot junior from Weymouth, Mass., hurled a 54-yard scoring play to Tom Fugate on Purdue's first play of the game. Minutes later, after Don Brumm recovered a fumble, he tossed to Charlie

King for 34 yards in the end zone. And then he found Tom Bloom for a 58-yard tally to give the home club a 23-0 halftime lead.

Finally, DiGravio directed a 47-yard drive in the third

	Purdue	Michigan
First downs	18	8
Rushing yardage	200	43
Passing yardage	172	4-13
Passes	11-21	4-13
Passes intercepted by	2-38	6-31
Fumbles lost	2-38	6-31
Yards penalized	35	33

period, plunging over from the one.

All told, coach Jack Mollenkopf's No. 1 signal-caller hit

four of eight passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns, and none of his throws was intercepted.

Purdue's final touchdown also came via the airlines, sub quarterback Gary Hogan pitching 10 yards to Tom Boris in the fourth period. Purdue, which couldn't do anything right in a 10-7 upset by Miami of Ohio last week, looked like the Big Ten powerhouse it was tabbed in pre-season speculation.

DiGravio and Hogan had plenty of help up front from

such stout linemen as Brumm, Don Brooks, Don Paltani, Bob Lake, Don Keiser and John Greiner. Time and again these defenders smeared Michigan ball carriers and gave quarterbacks Bob Timberlake and Bob Glinka a rough time.

Skip Ohi kicked a field goal and booted four extra points to complete the scoring.

Purdue 37 0 0 0-37
Michigan 0 0 0 0-0
Pur—Fugate 54 pass from DiGravio (kick failed).
Pur—King 14 pass from DiGravio (kick).
Pur—Bloom 58 pass from DiGravio (kick).
Pur—DiGravio 1 plunge (Ohi kick).
Pur—Boris 10 pass from Hogan (Ohi kick).
Attendance: 48,907.

Hobbling Rams Mark for Tark, Vikes Today

By JERRY WYNN

Something's gotta give. That is the order today when the Rams and Minnesota Vikings, the only winless and greenless teams in the National Football League, collide at the Coliseum.

A meager crowd of 30,000 is expected to watch old Ram teammates Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin, now rival coaches, lead their teams onto the field for the 1:35 kickoff.

In what appears more of a circle than a line, the Rams are ridiculous 10-point favorites. Not only have they always had trouble coping with the pestiferous young Vikings, the Rams are in their worst physical condition of the season.

Frank Varrichione and Art Hunter, the bulwarks of the offensive line, both are sidelined with bruised knees, and Jon Arnett is hopeful but doubtful of a return to action. Lindon Crow and Pervis Atkins will play despite injuries and several other players

sport bruises from last week's rough 13-10 loss at Detroit.

Because of the unavailability of Varrichione, Waterfield has squashed his plan to start Les Richter, Marlin McKeever and Merlin Olsen on offense as well as defense. He will now keep Olsen in reserve at offensive tackle with rookie Joe Carollo getting

kins, Dick Bass and Atkins. Ron Miller will be ready to relieve Bratkowski if necessary.

Minnesota hopes rest on the shoulders of quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who has been something close to a combination of Waterfield and Van Brocklin in three previous games against the Rams. His two-year record shows 43 com-

strong 1-2 ground wallop in coming star Tommy Mason and going star Hugh McElhenny. That McElhenny can still go was shown at Green Bay where he caught five swing passes and ran them for 118 yards. Despite their 0-5 records, the Rams and Vikings

WYNN'S WINNER Rams 28, Vikings 24

aren't really that bad, Ram losses have been by margins of 3, 4, 10, 6 and 3 points. The Vikings were the first team to score more than one touchdown against the Packers, and made three.

Probable starters:

OFFENSE
RAMS: Carroll Dale, Jim Beale, Charles Cowan, Larry Hayes, Joe Schell, Joe Carollo, Jim Phillips, Zeké Bratkowski, Art Perkins, Pervis Atkins, Dick Bass.
VIKINGS: Jerry Reichow, Grady Alderman, Mick Tinsler, Bob Denton, Frank Youso, RE Steve Stonebreaker, O H Fran Tarkenton, T H Charley Farguson, L B Doug Marberry.
DEFENSE
RAMS: David Jones, Merlin Olsen, Larry Stephens, Lamar Lundy, Mike Henry, Les Richter, Marlin McKeever, Ed Mesor, Carver Shannon, Lindon Crow, Charley Britt.
VIKINGS: Jim Leo, Jim Presley, Paul Dickson, Jim Marshall, Cliff Livingston, Ray Winston, Cline Osborne, Dean Derby, Ed Sharockman, Chuck Lemon, Billy Butler.



the starting nod.

In other lineup changes, Larry Stephens replaces John Lovetere at defensive tackle and Carver Shannon and Charlie Britt will open in the defensive backfield ahead of Alvin Hall and Bobby Smith.

The offensive backfield will remain the same with Zeke Bratkowski, Art Per-

ptions in 66 attempts for a 65 per cent average and six touchdowns.

Veteran Jerry Reichow and rookie Steve Stonebreaker are the chief targets for Tarkenton, who completed 18-of-29 for 260 yards and two touchdowns against the mighty Packers last week.

The Vikings also boast a



—Staff Photos by Bob Shumway

BEATHARD HAS BEDSOLE IN SIGHT

Trojan quarterback Pete Beathard lines up his favorite target, Hal Bedsole, as he gets perfect pass protection from Pete Lubisich (69) and John Ratliff (66) in first-quarter action in Coliseum Saturday. No. 88 is Cal's Ron Vaughn.

PRO GRID STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EASTERN DIVISION			
Washington	1-0	100	113
New York	0-1	100	113
Pittsburgh	0-1	100	113
Dallas	0-1	100	113
Cleveland	0-1	100	113
St. Louis	0-1	100	113
Philadelphia	0-1	100	113
WESTERN DIVISION			
Green Bay	0-1	100	113
Detroit	0-1	100	113
Baltimore	0-1	100	113
San Francisco	0-1	100	113
Chicago	0-1	100	113
Minnesota	0-1	100	113
Los Angeles	0-1	100	113
San Diego	0-1	100	113
Oakland	0-1	100	113

Buffalo Deals Oakland 12th Loss in Row

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Carlton (Cookie) Gilchrist, a bruising 243-pound fullback, led the revamped Buffalo Bills to a 14-6 American Football League victory over Oakland Saturday night that marked the Raiders' 12th straight defeat over a two-year period.

A War Memorial Stadium crowd of 21,037 braved a driving rain storm to watch the power-packed Gilchrist set up the first touchdown early in the second quarter and drill seven yards in the final period for the clincher.

It was Buffalo's second consecutive triumph after five losses in the Eastern Division and kept the Raiders mired in last place in the Western Division with a 0-8 record.

THE SETBACK ruined the coaching debut of William (Red) Conkright, who took over from Marty Feldman only four days ago.

Gilchrist was a one-man gang on the ground, bullying for 143 yards on 19 carries for this third 100-plus yardage game of the season.

Buffalo 14, Oakland 6.
Buff—Rabb 1 run (Yoho kick).
Oak—Robertson 1 run (kick failed).
Buff—Gilchrist 1 run (Yoho kick).
Attendance—21,037.

HOLIDAY CAGE TOURNAMENT PRICED RIGHT

The best seats in the house for the first Long Beach Invitational basketball tournament Dec. 21-22 at the new Sports Arena will scale up to only \$2.50.

The two-night classic featuring Oklahoma State, Drake, Loyola and Long Beach State will be co-hosted by L.B. State and the Century Club.

In announcing the prices, chairman Bob Pestrolesi said other tickets will go for \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and \$.75 (the latter for blocks of 10). Sales begin the end of this month.

NL Hockey Results

Montreal 3, Boston 1.
Toronto 1, Chicago 1.

END OF THE LINE FOR BEDSOLE

Big Hal Bedsole of Southern California is hauled down from behind on Cal's five-yard line in fourth quarter by Tom Blanchfield. Bedsole had taken pass which covered 20 yards. Troy scored on next play.

THE ROCKIES

New Mexico, Utah Battle to 7-7 Tie

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — League-leading New Mexico and upstart Utah battled to a 7-7 stalemate in a bitterly fought Western Athletic Conference game Saturday in which the outcome was in doubt until the final play.

The Utes missed a field goal attempt with five seconds remaining. New Mexico also missed two field goal attempts in the second half.

Brash Bobby Santiago and bulldozing Bucky Stallings led the hard-running Lobo attack. But everytime they got near the goal line the Utes defenses stiffened.

Both teams scored their touchdowns in the second period.

Santiago raced over from six yards out.

Utah marched 52 yards in eight plays with fullback Doug Wasko ripping over from the 11.

George Meadows of New Mexico missed on field goal attempts of 30 and 15 yards. His second attempt was blocked and the first was short.

Roy Jefferson's three-point attempt on the final play of the game also was short.

Utah 7, New Mexico 7.
New Mexico—Meadows 30 yd. field goal (kick failed).
Utah—Jefferson 3 pt. (Jefferson kick).
Attendance—20,265.

Montana State Wins

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State quarterbacks Bill Mulcahy and Ken Christison passed and ran the Bobcats to a 33-15 football victory over the Idaho Vandals before 7,400 homecoming fans here Saturday.

Wyoming Rumps Over Arizona

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Slightly-favored Wyoming thrilled a packed stadium of homecoming fans Saturday by defeating Arizona, 31-8.

Wyoming scored twice in each of the first two quarters, was blanked in the third period but scored with one second left in the game on George Squires' 38-yard, soccer-style field goal.

Wyoming 31, Arizona 8.
Wyoming—Linton 1 run (kick failed).
Wyo—Desmarais 3 run (Media Pass to Delaney).
Wyo—Marion 59 punt return (Squires kick).
Wyo—Desmarais 1 run (Squires kick).
Ariz—Knott 1 run (Brecher pass to Faulkner).
Wyo—FG 38 Squires.

Brigham Young Collars Grizzlies

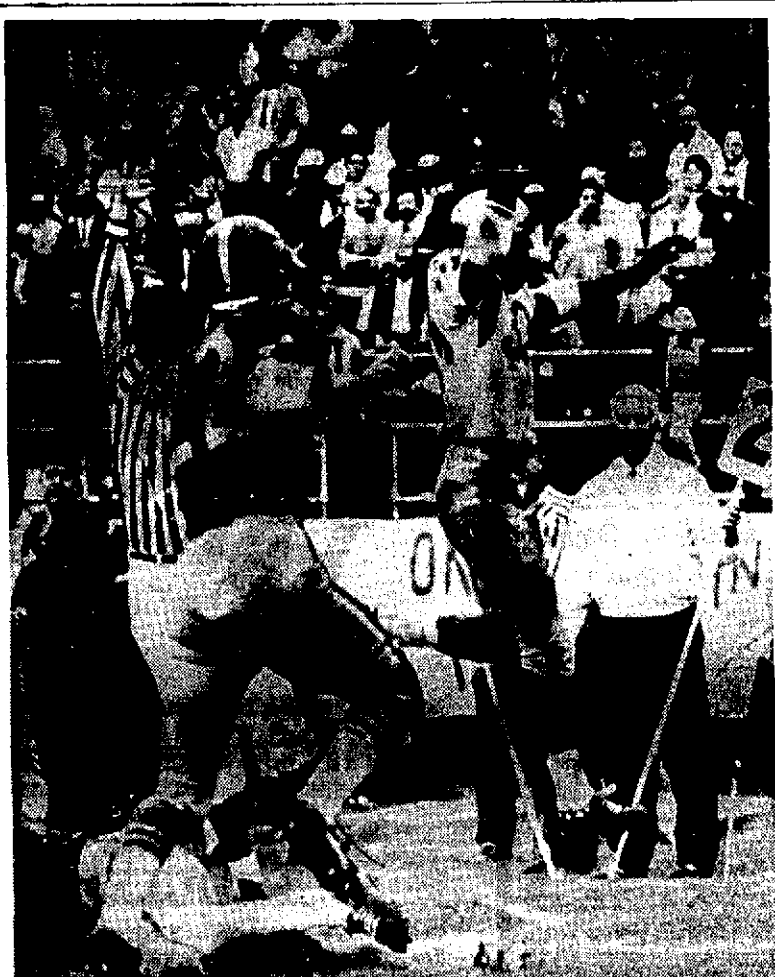
MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Eldon Fortie, who leads the nation in total offense, broke the back of the Montana defense here Saturday in leading Brigham Young to a 27-0 victory over the Grizzlies.

Fortie, a shifty 167-pound tailback, scored two touchdowns and ran for a two-point conversion. He picked up 111 yards rushing, 16 yards passing and served as an effective decoy to keep the Grizzly defense off balance.

Montana 0, Brigham Young 27.
BYU—Fortie 12 run (Fortie run).
BYU—Markley 4 run (kick failed).
BYU—Markley 1 run (Baker kick).
Attendance: 5,000.

Canadian Football

Montreal 21, Ottawa 21 (tie).



HAPPY BRUIN—TEMPORARILY

UCLA's Kermit Alexander holds ball aloft and leaps joyously after snagging touchdown pass against Pittsburgh Saturday. Alexander wasn't so happy moments later as he missed conversion pass and Uclans lost, 8-6.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Pennsylvania Wins

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A battered and bruised Pennsylvania team halted Brown on the one-yard line with 90 seconds left Saturday for an 18-15 victory and its first Ivy League triumph of the season.

Penn 18, Brown 15.

Fishing Facts

Pacific Landing—84 passengers on 4 boats caught 220 barracuda, 28 cow cod, 172 rock cod, 3 halibut, 87 catfish, 300 herring, 13 sole, 7 sculpin.
Seal Beach—95 passengers on 4 boats caught 652 barracuda, 151 herring, 64 kelp bass, 1 white sea bass, 114 halibut.
Pierpoint Landing—52 passengers on 2 boats caught 108 rock cod, 45 cow cod, 18 ling cod, 48 catfishers on 2 boats caught 178 barracuda, 164 herring, 25 bass, 1 white sea bass, 49 halibut.

AL Hockey Results

Buffalo 4, Hershey 2.
Baltimore 5, Pittsburgh 1.

Yale Blasts Cornell

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Wally Grant set a modern Yale field kick kicking record and sophomore fullback Pete Cummings tore gaping holes in the defensive line Saturday to power the Bulldogs to a 26-8 Ivy League football victory over Cornell.

Yale 26, Cornell 8.

Cal 14, USC 8.

California 0 0 6 0—6
USC 0 0 12 8—32

TEAM STATISTICS			
	Cal	USC	
Net yards rushing	114	229	
Net yards passing	14	179	
Total yards gained	128	408	
Passes completed	12	25	
Passes attempted	16	37	
Passes intercepted by	0	12	
Yards intercepted returned	0	12	
Punts	36.4	45.2	
Punting average	36.4	45.2	
Number times fumbled	2	3	
Fumbles lost	0	1	
Penalties	92	120	
Yards penalized	12	12	
Ball lost on downs	8	8	
First downs rushing	15	11	
First downs passing	8	13	
First downs penalties	16	21	
Total	39	45	

★ ★ ★ Troy Frosh Shades Cal Yearlings, 6-0

The USC Frosh drove for 80 yards in the second quarter and hung on for a 6-0 triumph over the University of California freshmen Saturday morning at the Coliseum. The touchdown was scored by QB Pat Mills on a 10-yard end run.

Cal 0, USC 6.
SC—Mills (run 10).

STANGELAND AT TROY CLUB MEET

Long Beach City College coach Jim Stangeland will be the guest speaker at Monday night's Long Beach-Harbor area Trojan Club meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Prep lineman and back of the week this past week and the week prior also will be honored. Game films of SC's 32-6 win over Cal will be shown.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Outdoorsmen's Votes Are Important

Up to this moment this columnist has said nothing about the tug of war for California's governorship. Even now, if you are expecting a definite recommendation from me, stop reading because politics is not my dish. Let's just say that I believe in VOTING!

Having heard both Gov. Brown and Richard Nixon expound their ideas on hunting, fishing and conservation, I feel it necessary to present their programs as briefly as possible. If each candidate would live up to his promises, outdoorsmen could vote for either and not regret it.

Both candidates give fish and game top priority and well they should. Most of the residents of this state—and it's becoming the largest populated in the nation next month—didn't travel here to become movie actors or dangle their feet in swimming pools. A great percentage came here because of the state's wondrous outdoors.

They want to go fishing, hunting, camping, boating, water-skiing or hiking. So, if a man tells them that he's going to improve the outdoors situation, he has a good chance of getting a vote. Even party affiliations can be overlooked if the man's promise is strong enough.

A TROUT FISHERMAN, FOR INSTANCE, might approve of Nixon because the Republican candidate wants to expand the trout-planting program considerably. Just how and with what money, Nixon doesn't say.

Here's the way the two platforms shape up: Gov. Brown—Provide for conservation and prudent use of wildlife resources; continue to strengthen programs for keeping public recreational lands in public ownership; continue to give high priority to fish in planning new water projects, including fullest possible recreational development at new reservoirs; continue to encourage introduction of new species; expand habitat improvement programs; maintain unrelenting pressure for elimination of pollution; expand conservation education and impose no further firearms bans.

Nixon—Expand catchable trout-planting program; put more emphasis on warm-water fisheries; open more private lands for fee hunting; oppose further curbs on firearms or legislation to outlaw dove hunting; develop a spirit of compromise between resource preservation and industrial and water development; develop more state initiative rather than turning to the federal government; improve predatory animal control; study possible future regulation of deer hunters in areas where present concentrations endanger the safety of the hunters and welfare of the game.

ALMOST EVERYTHING YOU SEE or hear has a political touch as November voting time approaches. More than 10,000 questionnaires are being distributed to boat owners this month.

Gov. Brown announced the distribution in Los Angeles last week. Actually, the questionnaires were prepared by the Division of Small Craft Harbors, under the direction of Lachlan (Lock) Richards, the SCH chief.

Such questions as these are asked:

"Is there any place you would like to go boating but don't because the facilities are inadequate?"

"Do you feel that more harbors are needed along the California coast?"

"Is there any particular place you would like to see new or improved launching facilities?"

Richards reported to the governor:

"Answers to these questions will provide the basis for planning future facilities by both private operators and the Division of Small Craft Harbors, and I am urging all boaters who receive a questionnaire to complete it and return it as soon as possible."

Should some of these questionnaires reach Long Beach boaters, this columnist is sure that Richards will get an earful about lack of ramps, scarcity of places to go and high prices for moorings and right to land at Catalina Island.

NO MAN IN THE GOVERNOR'S CHAIR could have done any better with the boating situation, which, like the rest of this state, grew so fast that it got out of hand.

The Division of Small Craft Harbors is a part of the state government and will remain as such regardless of who wins the election. There is much work to be done to assure adequate boating facilities up and down the entire California coast, particularly in the southern section where we boat almost the year around.

There is only one free ramp in Long Beach at this writing. It is the East Second Street Bridge and is used mostly by small boaters and water skiers in Marine Stadium. It is destined to become a pay-and-enter ramp next summer when many costly improvements are completed.

This lack of free ramps is one of the thorns that needle boaters constantly. They point to San Diego's tremendous Shelter Island development and raise the question: "Why can not other coastal cities duplicate it?"

Dozens of small boaters have raised this question: "What am I getting in return for the taxes I pay to the city and county?"

There remains much work to be done to bring about a better understanding between governments and boaters.

Caliente Race Results

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: Joe's Crown, Frazer \$12.00 3.60 5.20; Count Vinder, Cade 2.30 3.50; Grandiose, Medina 4.40 5.40. Time—1:04 1/2. Scratched—Tackleback, Showlow, Scortellari, Mahalo.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Sweet Moreno, Martin 4.20 5.20 7.40; Low Lights, Pedraza 3.30 4.30; Dark Flinn, Argundi 2.40 3.40. Time—1:11 1/2. Scratched—Indian Leaf, Fall Brookette, Jody's, Gann, Cobb.

THIRD RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: Vix's Reward, Vance 14.00 8.20 4.40; Gold Slipper, Martin 14.00 3.60 5.20; Free Man, Kania, Marturiu, Bell. Time—1:04 1/2. Scratched—Handed, Standard, Baiter.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$548.20

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: Count Zeus, Martin 3.80 5.20; Breeze, Medina 3.80 5.20; Lovin Jan, Abundant 3.80 5.20; Prolander. Time—1:02 1/2. Scratched—Bah Bel.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Double Decker, Danquett 4.00 5.20; Aegion, G. Espirado 3.20 4.20; Adornie, Argundi 3.20 4.20. Time—1:10 1/2. Scratched—Shes A, Thunders, Sharp Slick, First, Gilpin, Aukunni, Russell, Bonnie B. Lark, Standard, Baiter.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: Race On, Frazer 14.40 6.00 3.20; Reptile, Litz, Martin 3.60 5.20; Cimmeron, Medina 3.60 5.20. Time—1:32 1/2. Scratched—Hi-Daddy-O, Just As Fast, Azurine, Prairie Gallant, Amarillo Speed.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs: Add On, Vivanco 7.20 4.40 3.80; Moments Notice, Herrera 5.80 3.80; Armadillo, Kloss 5.80 3.80. Time—1:10 1/2. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: Lonnie Mike, Espirado 10.20 5.80 3.20; Dear Teacher, Petty 5.80 3.20 3.20; My Kim Kay, Vinson 5.80 3.20 3.20. Time—1:04 1/2. Scratched—Immediate, Jay, Late Cackle, Blossom Time, Sanger, Blues.

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs: All A Cnn, Vint 2.40 3.40 4.40; Gold Room, Kloss 10.20 5.80 3.20; Zac O' War, Pederson 10.20 5.80 3.20; Cannon Ball, Pederson 10.20 5.80 3.20. Time—1:02 1/2. Scratched—Lillo Fan, Fare, Winsome Amazon.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: El Algodon, Trejo 3.20 4.20 5.20; Smooth Apple, Medina 3.20 4.20 5.20; Citronel, Frazer 3.20 4.20 5.20. Time—1:42 1/2. Scratched—Curley's, First, Salitish, Gentlemen Rascal, "Isle Pool", 327.710.

BY TICKETS 5 WINNERS \$2,079.80. CONSOLATION: 503 TICKETS, 4 WINNERS \$37.00.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs: Western Story, Petty 5.20 3.20 3.20; Queen's Choice, Trejos 5.20 3.20 3.20; Cannon Ball, Pederson 5.20 3.20 3.20. Time—1:04 1/2. No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Rose Of Sharon, Espirado 4.40 4.20 4.20; Daring, Vint, Baskin 4.40 4.20 4.20; Tidal Prince, Gria 4.40 4.20 4.20; Calauwale, Johnny Beverly, Wine steel, Fallicious, Camilla. Time—1:42 1/2. Scratched—Orion, Cate.

QUINELA PAID \$31.70.

Caliente Picks

BY ERNIE MASON

1—Bar Le Belle, Top Scrimmage, Young Flame Charge, Down, Hare, Udo, Native Maid.

2—Maes Jet, Sullivan Jr., Lovers Aid, 4—Caulawale, Johnny Beverly, Wine steel, Fallicious, Camilla.

3—Puns Fun, Berran, Societal Demand, Best Chance, Easy Pedigree in eleven.

Chiefs Release 72-Game Schedule, 22 at L.B. Arena



BOOSTING THE CHIEFS

Fred Miller (seated), president of Breakers International Hotel, holds a brochure of new Long Beach Chiefs after buying 50 season tickets. Looking on are L.B. Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives Mike Grome (left), Bart Smith, JC president, and Bill Garner, Chiefs' 6-11 center.

RACE ROUNDUP

Kelso Wins By 10 Lengths; Tarquinius Upsets Henry T.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mighty, the Belmont track record for show price on Mighty Tide was \$5.80.

Kelso made a powerful claim on an unprecedented third consecutive horse of the year title with a 10-length victory Saturday in the \$108,900 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

The 5-year-old gelding owned by the Bohemia Stables of Mrs. Richard C. DuPont also won his third straight Gold Cup, a feat never-before accomplished in American racing, and smashed Ismael Vanenzuela brought Kelso to the wire eased up in 3 minutes 19 4/5 seconds.

Kelso paid \$2.50, \$2.40 and 2.30. Guadacanal, a 10-1 shot ridden by Donald Pierce, returned \$4.10 and \$3.00, and Nickel Boy, with Johnny Rotz in the irons, was \$3.30 to show.

Tarquinius, a 22-1 outsider, blazed through the stretch to overtake Irvin Paul and capture the \$15,000 Stepping Stone pace Saturday before a shocked crowd of 19,397 at Hollywood Park.

The Stepping Stone, which was the final prep event for next Saturday's \$50,000 American Pacing Classic, was expected to find Henry T. Adios and Irvin Paul battle it out for all the marbles.

Tarquinius, who was driven by Dick Williams, returned \$47.60, \$14, and \$10.20 across the board, with Irvin Paul paying \$4.40 and \$4.20. The

CHICAGO (AP)—Hobeau Farm's 5-year-old Beau Purple led all the way in the slop Saturday to win the \$131,250 Hawthorne Gold Cup by about two lengths over Bass Clef.

Beau Purple, top weighted at 123 pounds with William Boland aboard, drove through a steady drizzle to splash the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1/5.

Beau Purple paid \$11.60, \$7.80 and \$5 to ticket holders in the crowd of 22,053. Bass Clef returned \$7.80 and \$4 while Argentine-bred Sensitivo finished third and paid \$4.60.

Referee Teddy Martin halted the scheduled 10-rounder after the experienced New Yorker sent the willing substitute reeling across the ring with a hard right to the jaw.

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CELTIS IN ROMP

Nats Surge Back to Stop Lakers

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Dave Gambee ignited and Hal Greer carried through a Syracuse Nationals' rally that spilled the Los Angeles Lakers, 108-102, Saturday in the Nationals' season debut.

A crowd of 5,675 was the third largest opening-night attendance in Syracuse history.

Los Angeles, ahead 51-44 at the half and 78-76 after three quarters, wilted before the Nats' 32-point fourth-quarter surge. It was the second loss in two nights for the Lakers, last season's Western Division champions in the National Basketball Association.

Gambee hit four quick goals midway through the fourth quarter to build a 98-93 Nat lead. In the game's final three minutes, Greer scored all four Syracuse field goals to beat any hopes of a Los Angeles comeback.

In other games, the Boston Celtics romped over the New York Knicks, 149-116, in Boston. Sam Jones led the awesome Celtic attack with 25 points.

At Chicago, the new Zephyrs downed Cincinnati, 113-109. The Royals were once behind by 17 points but pulled within two with two minutes left. Rookie Terry Dischinger's free throws put Chicago back in a safe lead.

St. Louis opened its season with a 120-111 win over Detroit as veteran Bob Pettit led the way with 27 points.

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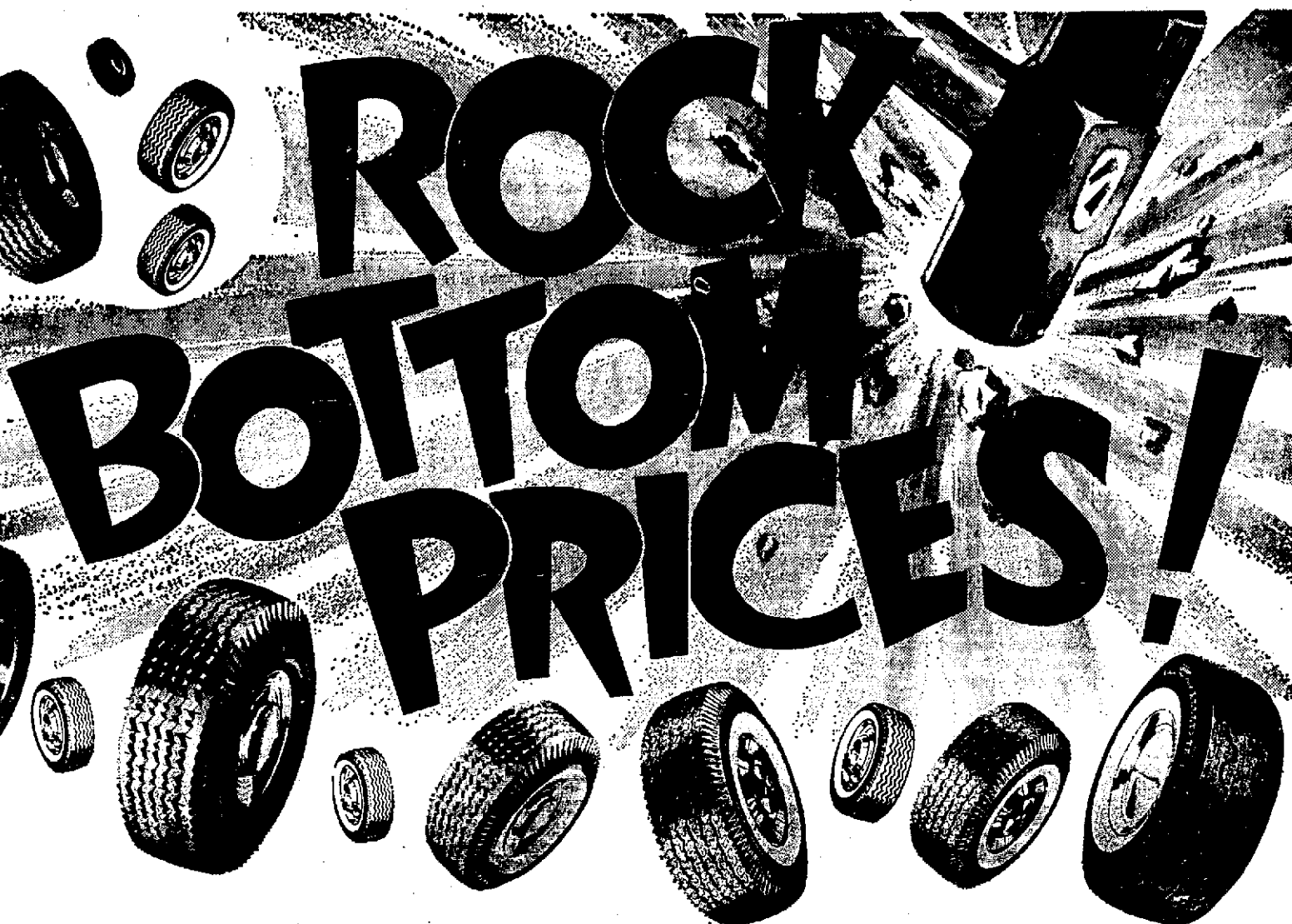
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tire, give you a new tire or a re-
fund, charging only for the period
of ownership. Some competitors
advertise a monthly guarantee
and adjust only on the remaining
tread during that period. Check
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rated at the regular retail price,
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TRADE-IN at time of return.
**Guaranteed Against
All Road Hazards**



Limited Quantities on Certain Types

Fit most:
Fords
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Plymouths
Nash,
and others

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall
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Tubeless Blackwall

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Dodges
Oldsmobiles
Pontiacs
and others

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or Blackwall
7.10x15 Tube-Type Blackwall
7.10x15 Tubeless Whitewall
8.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall

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Tubeless Blackwall

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Mercurys
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Dodges
Pontiacs
and others

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SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
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Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

1-Shot Lead for Geiberger

**Stevenson Shoots
72 for 214 Total**
ONTARIO (UPI) — Slim Al Geiberger shot birdies on his final two holes Saturday to take a one-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark in the \$27,500 Ontario Open with a 7-under par 206.

The 25-year-old Geiberger, who plays out of Carlton Oaks, Calif., and won collegiate golf fame at University of Southern California, shot a third-round 70 Saturday to supplant Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., as leader.

At the halfway point Friday, Lema's 135 was one stroke ahead of four golfers, including Geiberger, but the ex-Marine dropped three strokes off the pace Saturday with a 3-over par 74 for 209.

Geiberger put together rounds of 69-67-70 for his 206, but complained he was not getting as close to the cup as he did on his first two rounds.

Geiberger, although he has earned \$21,935 on the official money list this year, is still seeking his first victory in an official tournament.

Pinky Stevenson of Long Beach shot a 72 to go along with previous rounds of 70 and 72 for a 214 total.

Al Geiberger	69-67-70-206
Bob McCallister	70-68-69-207
Al Johnston	71-71-68-207
Jon Gustin	71-68-68-207
Gardner Dickinson	71-69-68-208
George Bayer	70-70-69-209
Bob Gault	69-71-70-209
Jack Fleck	69-70-70-209
Tom Lema	69-71-70-209
Fred Hawkins	69-70-70-209
Chuck Roler	72-69-68-210
Chad Duden	71-69-70-210
John Ruedi	69-70-71-210
Jerry Steelsmith	67-71-72-210
Jim Ferree	71-72-68-211
Bob Pratt	69-71-72-211
Don Sikes	71-69-71-211
Sam Carmichael	69-74-69-212
Jack Cull	70-73-70-212
Dave Hill	70-73-70-212
Billy Maxwell	70-73-70-212
Tommy Jacobs	71-74-68-213
Gene Little	71-74-68-213
Richard Martinez	71-74-68-213
Gene Little	71-74-68-213
Marty Furor	71-74-68-213
George Knudson	68-71-74-213
Jimmy Powell	74-71-69-214
Jerry Barber	71-69-72-214
Paul Sanderson	70-72-72-214
Pinky Stevenson	70-72-72-214
x-Denotes amateur.	

BLADES OPEN HOME SLATE WEDNESDAY

The Los Angeles Blades return home Wednesday night to open their Southland Western Hockey League schedule with a series against the defending Southern Division champions, Portland, at the Sports Arena Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Since President Kennedy will be speaking at the Sports Arena Friday, tickets originally sold for that night's hockey game will be honored at the Wednesday contest.

The Blades make their season's television debut tonight when coach Jack Bowness' squad battles Portland at 8 o'clock on Channel 11. Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett will call the action.

Vikes Whip UCLA In Water Polo

Dave Cropper and Mike Kaneen led Long Beach City College to a 10-7 win over UCLA Saturday afternoon in the Bruin pool. Cropper and Kaneen each chipped in three goals to give the Vikings their sixth triumph of the season.

UCLA (7)	7-10
Long Beach City	10-7
Long Beach scoring subs:	
Correspondent: JERRY WILLE	

Whitworth Leads by 1

UCLA (7)	7-10
Long Beach City	10-7
Long Beach scoring subs:	
Correspondent: JERRY WILLE	

Littler, Top Pros Set for Orange Golf

Gene Littler, the second leading money winner of 1962, tops a talented field that will compete in the fourth annual \$22,500 Orange County Open golf tournament.

Play is scheduled Thursday through Sunday over the rugged Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa. There will be a pro-celebrity prelude on Wednesday.

Among those who'll set out in chase of Littler are Tony Lema, Dave Hill, Jerry Barber, Bob Goalby, George Bayer, Billy Maxwell, Jacky Cupit, defending champion Bob McCallister, Tommy Jacobs, Dicky Monti, Jack Fleck, Eric Monti, Al Geiberger and Bob Rosburg.

THE MESA VERDE layout is in the finest shape it has ever enjoyed and should provide a true test for the best of the pros. The rough is really so, according to host pro Willie Barber.

There will be no qualifying necessary for the PGA pros or amateurs, according to chairman Norm Gamble of the sponsoring Newport Harbor Exchange Club.

Rockets Face L.A. in League Opener

The Long Beach Rockets open the Southern California semipro winter baseball league season at Blair Field today, meeting their old rivals, the L.A. Angels, at 2 p.m.

Manager Jack Graham's Rockets have been strengthened by the addition of first baseman Gene Marinacci, who played for the Spokane Indians of the Coast League last season.

Mike Linck probably will be the starting pitcher for the Rockets with knuckleball specialist Gene Dupree hurling for the Angels.

BEST ROOKIE AWARDS TO TRESH, HUBBS

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Sporting News said Saturday that Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees and Ken Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs were selected rookies of the year for 1962 in a poll of Baseball Writers Association of America.

Tresh received 87 votes in the balloting against 30 votes for runner-up catcher Bob Rodgers of Los Angeles.

Hubbs collected 120 votes for the National League honors, against 11 votes for southpaw Al Jackson of the New York Mets.

British Soccer

Home Team Listed First

FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 1; Bolton 0; Blackburn 2; Leicester 0; Blackpool 0; Fulham 0; Ipswich 1; West Bromwich 1; Manchester City 3; Sheffield Wednesday 2; Sheffield United 4; Bolton 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 4; Watford 0; Brighton 1; Shrewsbury 1; Bristol Rovers 2; Walsall 0; Carlisle 1; Port Vale 1; Crystal Palace 1; North County 1; Hull 1; Bournemouth 1; Northampton 1; Bradford 1; Peterborough 2; Bristol City 1; Swindon 1; Reading 1; Wrexham 4; Colchester 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Aldershot 0; Grimsby 0; Barrow 5; Workington 1; Bradford City 1; Crewe 0; Darlington 2; Chesterfield 1; Hartlepool 0; Exeter 2; Oldham 3; Mansfield 2; Oxford United 2; Chester 0; Southport 1; Rochdale 1; Torquay 2; Stockport 2; Tranmere 2; Gillingham 1; Stockport 2.

FOURTH DIVISION
Airdrie 2; Falkirk 1; Celtic 1; Dunfermline 0; Dundee 1; Kilmarnock 0; Hearts 1; Motherwell 1; Partick 2; Dunfermline 1; Queen of the South 2; Aberdeen 1; Raith 1; Clyde 2; Hibernian 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Ayr 1; East Fife 1; Cowdenbeath 2; Morton 0; East Stirling 1; Alloa 0; Forfar 4; Albion 1; Hamilton 1; Arbroath 0; Montrose 1; St. Johnstone 3; Stenhousemuir 2; Berwick 2; Stirling 1; Brechin 2; Stranraer 2; Queens Park 2.

L.B. Soccer Club Set for Junior Program

The Long Beach Soccer Club will meet Hermosa Soccer Club this afternoon at Pan American Park in the second contest of the season for both clubs. Game time is 3 p.m.

The L.B. Club is planning to start a junior team and would like any aspiring soccer players between the age of 10 and 14 to phone GA 6-2734 for information concerning the practices.

Nation's Top Speedboats Tangle at Stadium Today

By DAVE TAYLOR

The fastest speedboats in the nation will blast off the Marine Stadium starting line today at noon in a "show-down" quarter-mile sprint for \$3,000 in prize cash and a whole roster of A.P.B.A. world's records at stake in the final elimination heats of the World Championship Boat Drags.

Defending his 149 mph official Top Time drag record against all comers will be Chuck Gireth in the now world famous Golden Thing. The Thing has rocketed the quarter-mile drag strip at speeds in excess of 150 mph in unofficial runs and predictions favor a new sanctioned record in today's run.

FAVORITE challengers for Gireth's crown include local speedsters Carl Maginn in his Hot Ice Too and the nationally rated team of Bob Ellis and Rudy Ramos with their big Rayson-craft. Former champion Jaque Pettijohn of Phoenix, Ariz., is also in contention with his new Wrangler built especially as a challenge to Golden Thing's superiority.

With drivers from as far as Minnesota, Florida, Arizona, Nevada and Oregon, the field wrapped up two days of qual-

Three Tie for Low Net at Sweepstakes

Gordon Shallenberger, Glenn B. Scott and Ed Spurlin tied for low net honors at 74 Saturday in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Low net—Gordon Shallenberger, 62-15-67; Glenn B. Scott, 78-11-67; Ed Spurlin, 64-7-67; Harry Bouchier, 79-10-69.

Blind bowler (7) — Rep Dupuy, Rex Dunn, Ed Bralin.

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You'll Find What You Need at...
WARDLOW HARDWARE
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Rental Equipment

SIX-MAN MATCH FEATURE AT AUD

A six-man tag team wrestling match—the only thing that's busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger—gets the spotlight this week at Municipal Auditorium.

The Destroyer leads one three-man team and his No. 1 nemesis, the Mighty Ortega leads the other in the Tuesday night free-for-all.

City Baseball

TODAY'S GAMES

At Wilson: 12:00—El Toro Job vs. Local 10 UAW; 2:30—San Pedro Car Wash vs. Lili Amer.
At City College: 12:00—Orange County Braves vs. Westminster Rebels; 2:30—Tiger Bros. vs. Little Bit.
At L.B. Naval Station: 1:00—U.S. Coast Guard vs. L.B. Naval Station.

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First the Eagle Shirt, short sleeve dress version in batiste Oxford cloth, button down or snap tab—white or a color, 5.95 . . . then carry on with the new Playboy Slim Tie by Briar of Britain—striped for smartness, 2.50 . . . a winning pair!

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289.50-339.50 5 ITALIAN & 4 Oriental sofas to select from in 84" and 96" sizes, some quilted, some loose pillow YOUR CHOICE 199.50

149.50 LOOSE PILLOW back club chair in Italian leg, choice of fabrics 99.50

79.50-119.50 ITALIAN ACCENT CHAIRS 15 to select from antique white or fruitwood frames 59.50

49.50-69.50 FABULOUS 1 of a kind, sample Italian and Oriental table lamps YOUR CHOICE 25.00

324.50 IMPORTED Italian Travertine game table on pedestal base plus 4 high back matching chairs 199.50

49.50 IMPORTED ORIENTAL SCREEN 56 inches wide, hand painted on gold 34.50

59.50 ORIENTAL END OR COFFEE TABLE, black base, formica top 49.50

74.50 ORIENTAL ONE DRAWER COMMODOE with Chinese handle in brass 59.50

424.50 GAME TABLE 42" round extends to 54", Chinese black base, plastic top plus 4 fully upholstered chairs 279.50

139.50 TEAK DECORATOR CHEST 36" wide by 31" high, complete with solid bronze Oriental hardware 99.50

684.50 MAGNIFICENT TEAK finish bedroom set, 10-drawer dresser, mirror, kingsize bed and 2 nightstands 459.50

Oriental Italian Spanish

MONTHS IN PLANNING HAVE PAID OFF IN DOZENS OF SPECIAL PURCHASES IN THE NEWEST AND MOST UNUSUAL IN FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES

**TODAY, SUNDAY
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.**



120-Inch Sofas by Quality

A SALE OF INTERNATIONAL DESIGNS IN LUXURIOUS FABRICS, COMPLETELY HAND-MADE, EACH WITH A LUXURY FEATURE NOT ORDINARILY FOUND

604.50 SPANISH influence in every line of this lush sculptured sofa, downy soft Dacron filled cushions enhance unlimited comfort, your choice of 5 European influenced patterns in fine fabrics 424.50

699.50 ORIENTAL opulence is yours in this genuine down filled loose pillow back sofa. Covered in an authentic Oriental pattern material 544.50

644.50 ITALIAN loose pillow back sofa in magnificent quilted shadow texture linen fabric in Acanthus leaf pattern 494.50

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10% DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY

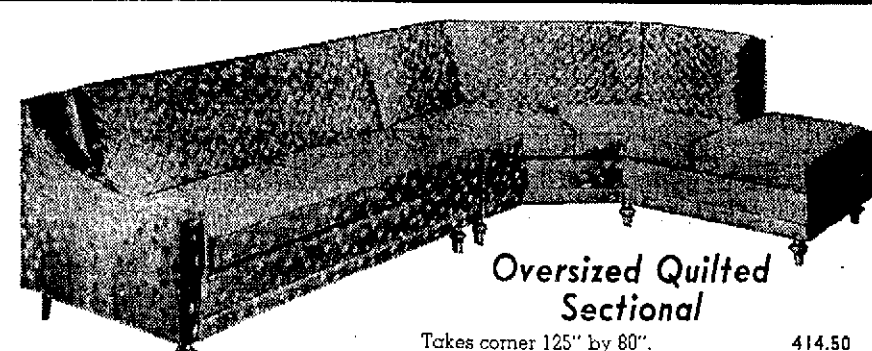
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QUILTED SECTIONAL
Takes Corner 10' By 6'
Reversible pillows and cushions zipper closed quilted on one side
Oversize brass hood Casters
Choice of 6 colors



Oversized Quilted Sectional
Takes corner 125" by 80".
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Elaborately carved Italian leg.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
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Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
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Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

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BUICK
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Harry C. Clark NES-7141
Peters Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

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Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

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Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

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Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
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17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

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912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 1-0721
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
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Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

PARAMOUNT
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Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

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Snively & Langford NE 1-6163
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Kott & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
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Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

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Sachs & Sons TO 1-0721
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

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5430 Linden GA 2-1841 North Long Beach
1833 Market St. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
2140 Canal GA 6-3903 West Side
2820 Canal GA 6-3903 West Side
3025 Caspian GA 6-3903 West Side
2244 Cota HE 5-6903 West Side
1358 W. 33rd St. GA 6-3903 West Side
2363 Daisy Ave. HE 7-1281 Wrigley
3112 Eucalyptus GA 4-4712 Wrigley

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5310 Brittain St. HA 9-1770 Lakewood Area
3109 Los Coyotes HA 1-1023 Lakewood Plaza
4321 Faculty GA 5-4952 Lakewood Village
1830 Gondar GE 1-1371 Los Altos
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17233 Carfax TO 7-6609 Bellflower
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Realtor of the Week



JOHN C. FOSTER, Realtor, 272 1/2 Grand Ave. He was born in Colorado and lived in Casper, Wyo., from 1921 to 1939. He attended college in Colorado and Los Angeles and has a degree in business administration.

He served in World War II with 34th Infantry Div. in Italy. J. C. Foster has been a licensed real estate agent, mortgage loan field appraiser and fee appraiser in Long Beach since July of 1951. He joined the Long Beach District Board of

Realtors in 1951. He is married and has two daughters. He is a member of the board of trustees of Belmont Heights Methodist Church and a member of Masonic fraternal order.

J. C. Foster has served on several board committees during membership, such as industrial committee, legislative, planning and zoning and is presently chairman of the build America better committee.

He is president of Long Beach Chapter No. 94, Society Residential Appraisers 1962-63.

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OPEN EYES. 'TIL 10 AND SUNDAYS

Angry Bobby Darin Goes on Three-Front Warpath

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Angry young actor Bobby Darin got a war going on three fronts—against "degenerate" fan magazines, columnists who claim his wife, Sandra Dee, will leave him because of his temper and photographers who take his picture when he doesn't look his best.

Having been tipped off about his wrath, I took sort of a bodyguard along when I

went to meet him at the Four Seasons where he was being crowned Pipe Smoker of the Year.

To my surprise he smiled, shook hands and kidded around.

"Why is everybody on me?" he inquired. He turned to my bodyguard. "Do you like—?" He named a couple of columnists.

Before the bodyguard could answer, Bobby said, "And to hell with you, too." He was still kidding—but suddenly he wasn't.

"Fan magazines first," he said. "I say they're a paper form of degeneracy. Not that they print pornography. But they present fiction to a group of minds not aware that it's fiction."

"Take some of their headlines on the cover. 'The Terrible Truth About Sandra Dee's Baby.'"

"What is the truth about her baby when you read it? It is that I refuse to have my son photographed for them, that's all."

"AND AS FOR my terrible temper," Bobby (known to his chums as Sweet Old Bobby, although a couple of columnist use just the initials looked at me appealingly. Could he possibly be bad-tempered?

"It'd be different if I'd punched Sandy in the mouth on 52nd St."

Bobby and Sandra are co-starred in a Ross Hunter picture, "If a Man Answers," and some whisperers have hinted that Bobby's jealous of his wife's prominence in the film.

"Isn't that crazy? Can I look as good on the screen as she does? Can she get up and do an hour and a half on a night club floor? That's what makes her a star and what makes me whatever I am."

"Sandra's got 16 or 17 pictures to her credit and I've got 6. What kind of competition am I?"

BOBBY SAYS his battle isn't a one-man war... "there are others also pretty mad." Maximilian Schell recently complained that photographers shouldn't be allowed to take celebrities' pictures without their permission. Bobby agrees—and spoke bitterly of a cameraman who took pictures of Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, sunning themselves on a boat, and being very friendly at the same time.

"Some S.O.B. was sitting out there in a tree with a telephoto lens!" scowled Bobby. "There are," he added, "certain times that I don't want my picture taken. It's raining, and my tie's open, my hair's mussed and I look like a monster. Don't I have a right to object?"

"Or my wife's stepping out of a car and it looks to me like it's going to come out an indecent picture. Don't I have a right to object?"

"Well," he announced, "I'm going to object!"

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This Theatre Proudly Presents the Burton Holmes Production
VIENNA
AND THE
Blue Danube
2-HOUR FEATURE-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE... ALL IN NATURAL COLOR
For the first time in a motion picture theatre, exactly as presented in Carnegie Hall, enjoy intimate visits with the friendly Viennese, see historic castles and quaint villages, and travel down the majestic Danube. Climax your visit on the fabulous Opera Ball and sway to the captivating music of the Vienna Waltz.
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
ANDRE DE LA VARRÉ, your in-person host for the journey, is the winner of 10 Academy Awards. With his fine speaking voice and winning manner, Mr. De La Varré escorts you through the Vienna that is his home.
ONE DAY ONLY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
2 Performances Only—2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
Tickets Now On Sale at the Box Office
CREST 4275 ATLANTIC PHONE GA. 4-1619

THE FUNNIEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WORLD!
L. B. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
MON., OCT. 22
8:30 P.M.
Prices:
\$3.50
\$4.50
\$5.50
TICKETS: Humphreys, Music City, All Mutual Agencies.

IN PERSON
VICTOR BORGE
"COMEDY IN MUSIC"

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BORGE HERE MONDAY

They laugh when Victor Borge sits down to the piano, which he'll be doing in Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday when he brings his "Comedy in Music" show here for one night.

British Women

Just Knit, Knit, Knit

LONDON (AP)—British women, no doubt helped by a few men, are breaking all knitting records this year, the International Wool Secretariat announced Saturday.

By the end of August, they had used 29 million pounds of knitting wool, an increase of nearly four million pounds over the same period in 1961.

WUBEL
1001 E. 4th St. L.B. 5-7211
OPEN 12 NOON—CONTINUOUS
SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"
"NORTH TO ALASKA"
"GARDEN GROVE"
"BROVE"
"WILLOW"
"SANTA ANA"
"STATE ART"
"HARNESS RACING HOLLYWOOD PARK"

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"STATE ART"
"HARNESS RACING HOLLYWOOD PARK"

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 21, 1962

Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

STATE
"If a Man Answers," 1:40, 3:15, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45
"Tammy and Bachelor," 12:15, 3:45, 7:15, 11:00
TOWNE
"If a Man Answers," 12:30, 4:10, 7:45, 11:05
"Tammy and Bachelor," 2:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:30
RIVOLI
"La Dolce Vita," 3:05, 8:05
"Two Women," 1:15, 4:15, 11:15
ROXY
"Love in Goldfish Bowl," 10:00, 3:01, 8:02, 1:01
"Five Gates to Hell," 11:29, 4:35, 9:35, 2:29
"Fishing Kentucky," 1:10, 4:14, 11:14
ART
"Spartacus," 1:40, 5:20, 9:00
PALACE
"Studs Lonigan," 10:19, 3:37, 8:45, 1:58
"Angel Wore Red," 12:07, 3:20, 10:30, 3:46
"Four D Man," 1:52, 7:05, 12:18

LAKWOOD
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
MAN'S OWN CREATIONS
CAN BE CONTROLLED BY THE
PRODUCE PEOPLE!
"THE CREATION OF THE HUMANOID"
EASTMAN COLOR
SUSPENSE SHOCKER
SILENT WITNESS

PACIFIC THEATRES
TOWNE
4425 Atlantic
GA 2-1221
STATE
Ocean & Pine
HE 7-2721
MATINEES TODAY!
TOWNE, STATE & RIVOLI
S. DEE & B. DARIN
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"TAMMY & BACHELOR"
RIVOLI
L.B. Blvd., 5th
HE 6-3207
2 OUTSTANDING
"LA DOLCE VITA"
"TWO WOMEN"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
GIRLIE
Traffic Circle
GE 9-8613
LAKWOOD
Barton, Cherry
GA 4-9931
LONG BEACH
22nd St.
TE 4-8435
LINCOLN
Lincoln W. of
Kath
JA 7-3223
SHOCKS & THRILLS
"THE HUMANOID"
"SILENT WITNESS"
NEW ACTION & COLOR!
"THE 100 SPARTANS"
"FIREBIRDS"
HI-WAY 39
Mr. G.G. Blvd.
JE 4-7422
S. DEE & B. DARIN
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"TAMMY & BACHELOR"
WARNER
Warner W. of
Hi-Way 39
VI 7-3551
"MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"UNFORGIVEN"
\$1.00 PER CARLOAD
Long Beach, Lincoln, Warner
NOW! \$1.50 per Carload

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
THEATRE
211 LIME
HELD OVER
a Taste of Honey
FRI. & SAT. 8:30 P.M.—SUN. 8 P.M.—ADULTS PLEASE!
ON STAGE
HE 7-3571

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
STARRING
TONITE ONLY, 8:30 P.M., \$3
TONITE ONLY, 8:30 P.M., \$3
BLUES CLUB AUDITORIUM, 6th E. WILLOW
Sponsored by L. B. J. C. Carter — A Famous Crest Professional Production

Long Beach State College Drama Department
presents Lillian Hellman's
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
OCT. 24 THRU OCT. 27 — 8:30 P.M.
Tickets \$1.00 Wednesday & Thursday, \$1.50 Friday & Saturday
For Reservations call 433-8861, Evenings 433-9500

LONG BEACH'S NEW HOME OF TRADITIONAL JAZZ
DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES...SUNDAYS JAM SESSION 4 TO 8:30 P.M.
NEW ORLEANS CLUB
3852 E. OCEAN BLVD. — AT BELMONT PIER

COMMUNITY MUSIC THEATER OF LONG BEACH
TONIGHT 8:30
The group that brought you
"Music Man" presents
Irving Berlin's Musical
Bull's Eye
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
Starring
BYRON PALMER
"You Must See This Show"
—Rachel Morton
TICKETS \$2.25 - \$4
3050 ORANGE AVE. — OPEN 10-6
FINAL PERFORMANCE TONITE — ON SALE ALSO AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE — HE 6-2543
PHONE GA 6-6551

• CHOICE STEAKS
• Southern Fried CHICKEN
• Combination STEAK & LOBSTER
Chuck Wagon Style
PRIME RIB
\$2.35 per plate
SERVED EVERY SUN. from 4 P.M. AND MONDAY NITE
LUNCHEON DAILY FROM 11 A.M.
COCKTAILS OF COURSE! GENEROUS TOO!
Coral Room
Paramount at Carson
HA 5-9134
BANQUET FACILITIES TO 75
ACRES OF FREE PARKING IN REAR
Entertainment Nightly Except Sunday featuring "The Great Cetani" (The man of 1000 faces)

HARNESS RACING HOLLYWOOD PARK
NOW THROUGH NOV. 17
First of 9 races 1:00 P.M.—
Tues. thru Sat. / DAILY DOUBLE
Four-seat Season Box
\$168.00 inc. tax
Free Parking Sticker
and access to Club House.
Oregon 8-1181 for info.
Excellent Bus Service. For information call MTA, Richmond 7-4455 or Tanner Gray Line, Madison 8-3111.
Presented by Western Harness Racing Association

Independent Press-Telegram
Sunday, October 21, 1962

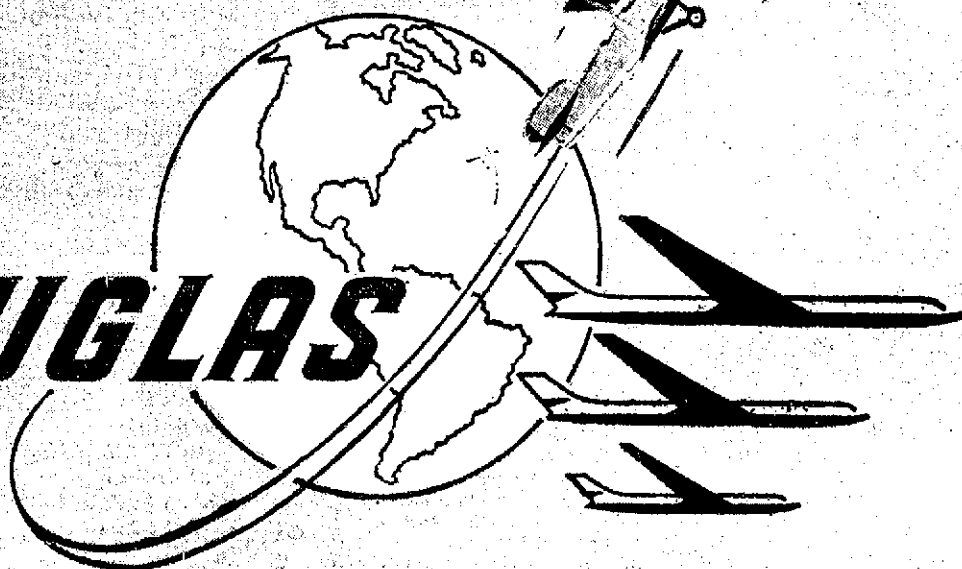
**Dedication
OF THE NEW**

DOUGLAS

**ENGINEERING AND
RESEARCH CENTER
& ADMINISTRATION
BUILDINGS**

*The most respected name in aircraft,
missile and space technology*

DOUGLAS



\$7 Million Building Program Finished Today

Dedication Signals New Douglas Era

Dedication of the Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center today marks completion of a \$7 million new construction program which was begun just a year ago at Douglas Aircraft Division headquarters here.

The engineering building, a three-story, masonry and glass structure with 305,000 square feet of floor space, was designed to provide engineers and support groups with office facilities second to none in the industry.

Interior features include high-level illumination, movable partition walls, high speed escalators, fire-proof blueprint and security vault and complete photographic and blueprint facilities. The roof is occupied by an antenna laboratory and a heliport.

Executive engineering offices on the third floor open off a spacious walnut-paneled lobby and afford sweeping view of Long Beach Municipal Airport to the south. Office window walls are fitted with an extra layer of glass treated to reduce glare and sound transmission.

First concrete for the precast columns and floors was poured in January. The roof and second and third stories were poured at ground level and hoisted into place by hydraulic jacks.

The building measures 226 by 462 feet, and is situated adjacent to labora-

ries where engineers may watch tests in progress only a short walk from their drawing boards. The laboratory, an existing structure formerly known as Building No. 1, is an integral part of the Engineering and Product Development Center.

More than 360,000 square feet of floor space is provided in the laboratory building for five major sections of operation. These include the mechanical section, testing and research; model shop, wind tunnel and display model fabrication; records and stockroom; and material procurement and followup section.

Included in the new construction program is the nearby nine-story, 83,000-square-foot administration building, featuring aluminum-trimmed glass walls on the north and south facades and an auto entrance through the open ground floor.

The new headquarters for Douglas Aircraft Division has a 70-foot frontage on Lakewood Boulevard and extends west for 145 feet. The east and west walls are smooth slabs insulated with Douglas Aircomb panels. The patented paneling is faced with steel sheets finished in blue porcelain.

Two elevators serve upper floors from a glass-en-

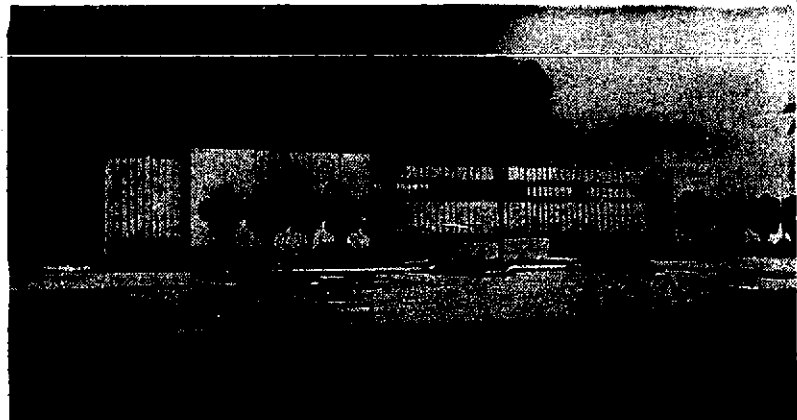
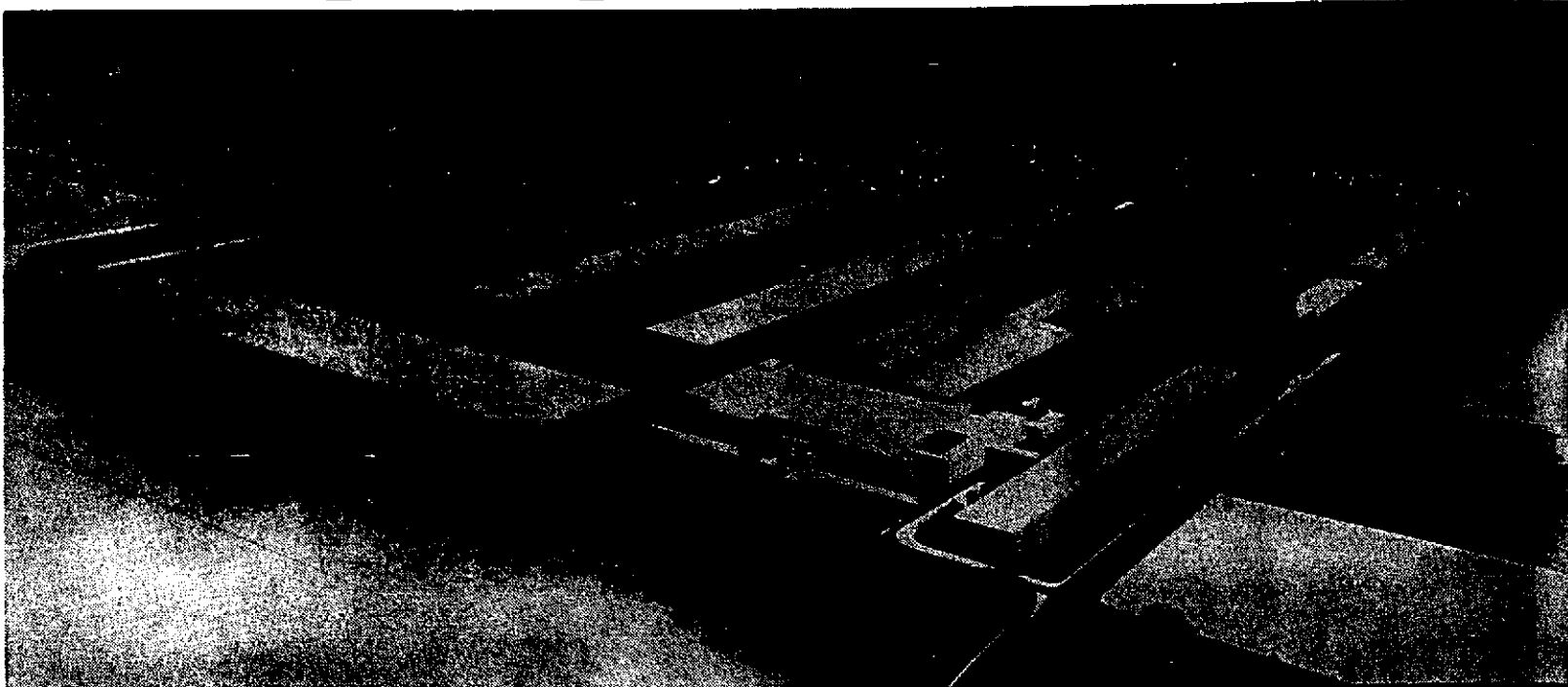
closed lobby. Like the engineering building, the administration headquarters has walnut veneer and built-in cabinets in the executive offices. The ninth floor features an observation gallery with a panoramic view of activities at the nearby airport.

Both new structures are air-conditioned throughout. The buildings were designed and built by Bechtel Corporation. Project engineers were Thor Gulbrand for Bechtel and Vern Amick for Douglas.

ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTS DEVELOPMENT BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED TODAY

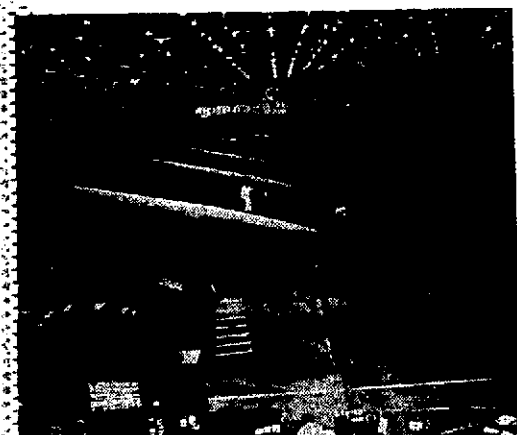
LONG BEACH'S Douglas plant takes on a new look. Engineering and Products Development Building, bottom center, and administration building, right center form heart of vast plane-making enterprise. The product-

development center will be dedicated today in ceremonies attracting aerospace experts and scientists from across the nation.

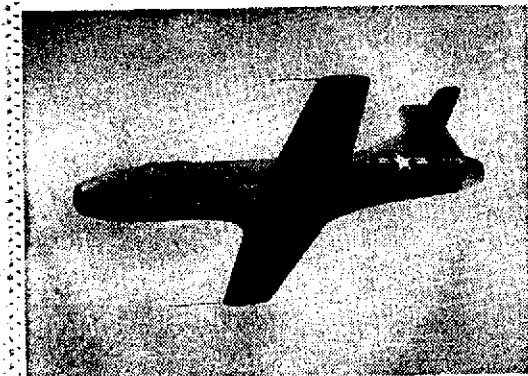


NEW PRODUCTS, ENGINEERING BUILDING

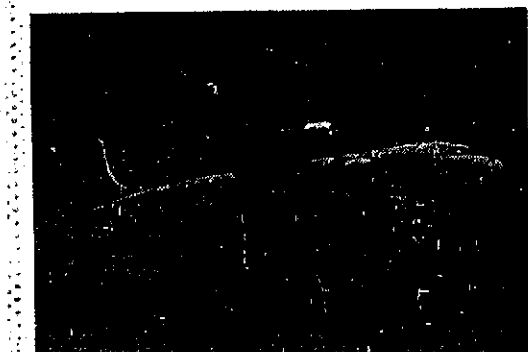
More Than 1,000 Aviation, Science Leaders Here Today



MANUFACTURING DC-3s FOR ARMED SERVICES



SKYSTREAK WAS A JET PIONEER



DOUGLAS DC-6, LATE PISTON TRANSPORT

More than 1000 aviation leaders and military and government officials will be on hand for the dedication of the Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center here today.

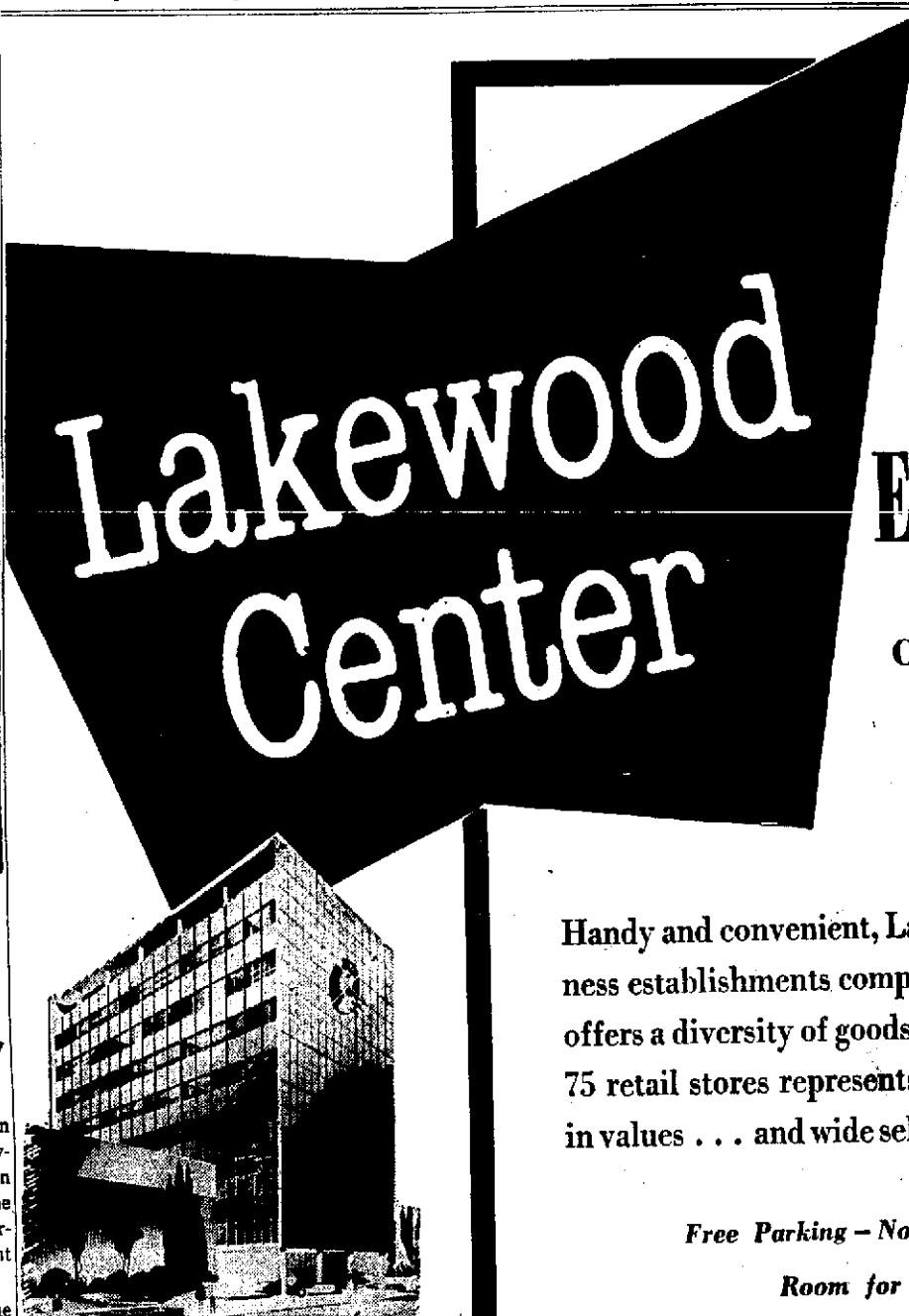
Among those invited to the dedication are outstanding scientists and executives of the aerospace industry, government and civic leaders, ranking officers of the U. S. Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps and officials of commercial airlines throughout the world.

Employees of Douglas Aircraft Co. and their families also will be welcomed to the event.

The Center, comprising a recently-occupied, three-story, 305,000-square-foot engineering building and an integrated laboratory structure covering more than 360,000 square feet, is the nerve center of the Douglas Aircraft Division.

Its modern research and development facilities complement the unsurpassed production capacity of the surrounding 345-acre site, where aircraft design and production facilities formerly based elsewhere have been consolidated. The principal Long Beach location now is housed in a total of 48 buildings, providing nearly 5 million square feet under cover.

Groundbreaking for the Engineering and Product Development Center took place one year previous to the dedication date. First concrete was poured last January in a \$7 million construction program which includes a nine-story, 83,000-square-foot administration building, now nearing completion.



WELCOME, DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES!

Congratulations On Your
New Headquarters

Handy and convenient, Lakewood Center's 104 business establishments comprise a shopping area which offers a diversity of goods and services. Its more than 75 retail stores represents the leaders in quality . . . in values . . . and wide selection.

Free Parking—No Purchase Necessary

Room for 10,000 Cars

You Can Get EVERYTHING at Lakewood Center

Acme Travel Service
Albert's Hosiery
Arlotti's Shoe Repair
Baker Shoes
Bank of America
Barry's Jewelry
Beal's Home Furnishings
Bev's Sportswear
Bond Clothes
Boulevard Cleaners
Boys Market
Bricknell Typewriter
Butlers Department Store
Caltex-Curtains
Center Meat Co.
Chandler's Shoes
Citizen's Bank
Clifton Cafeteria
Cloud Motel
Columbia
Comar's Shoes
Currie's Cafe
Dorn's TV & Appliance
Firestone Store
Foreman & Clark
Gold's Furniture
Grants
Great Western Savings

Harris & Frank
Hartfield's
Helen Grace Candies
Herald American
Hiram's Market
Hobby Horse
Hody's Restaurant
Holiday Shoes
Home Savings & Loan
Household Finance
Independent, Press-Telegram
Innes Shoes
Jean Ryan
Judy's Sportswear
Kay Jewelers
Kenny's Donuts
Kirby's Restaurant
Lakewood Barber Shop
Lakewood Camera Center
Lakewood Center Book Store
Lakewood Center Car Wash
Lakewood Center Corp.
Lakewood Center Laundromat
Lakewood Sporting Goods
L's Coffee Shop
Leed's Shoes
Mandel's Shoes

May Co.
Mullen & Bluett
Thom McAn Shoes
Melody Cleaners
Melody Dress Shop
Modern Woman
Norm Meager's
Orange Julius
Parkwood Chevrolet
Purex Corp.
Rattanland
Regal Shoes
Ronn's Liquor Store
Russell's Stationers
Sabrina Shops
Safeway Stores
Sav-on Drugs
See's Candies
Dr. D. Shore, Optometrist
Sleeper Lounge
Sunset House
Sutton Bros.
Sierra Employment Agency
Swartz, Dr. Robert
Union Oil Station
U. S. Postoffice
Wallich's Music City
Weatherby-Kayser
Woolworth's
Young Maternity
Zukor's

Donald W. Douglas—Planemaker to World

Saw Wright Brothers, Then Brought Nation to Space Age

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

When he was 17 years old, Donald Wills Douglas looked into the skies and saw the Wright Brothers.

Wilbur and Orville were teetering along over the fields near Fort Meyer, Va., demonstrating a clumsy bi-plane they hoped to sell the Army. The 17-year-old son of a Brooklyn banker, Douglas watched with curiosity, then with intense interest.

And then he saw far beyond the Wrights, far into the skies. For, in 1909, a man needed to be a visionary to see what the airplane might become.

IT WAS SIX years before Douglas actually entered the aircraft business. From that day in 1915 when he became chief engineer for Glenn L. Martin, in a struggling east coast firm, Douglas exerted an influence upon aviation that has been unequalled.

His first detour from aviation lasted three years. When he saw the Wright brothers fly their incredible little machine, he was already accepted for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

He stayed there three years, becoming more and more irritated with the services for their seeming inability to understand the future of the airplane. In 1912 he resigned from the academy and went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was graduated in 1914. So impressed were his teachers that they hired him for the faculty, as an assistant in the aeronautical department.

Douglas was not destined to teach for long. Within a year his department heads recommended him to bomber-maker Glenn Martin, who hired him as chief engineer at \$50 a week.

His success was rapid.

First, Douglas attacked the clumsy structures of the Martin flying machines. He put more strength in the wings and the fuselage, started stripping away hundreds of yards of wires that covered the areas between the wings like spiderwebs.

When the United States entered World War I, Douglas became chief aeronautical engineer for the Army Signal Corps, and when the war ended, he went back to Martin.



DONALD W. DOUGLAS

Next he designed the twin-engine Martin bomber that Gen. Billy Mitchell was to use in dramatic experiments—such as the sinking of two captured German battleships off the Virginia Capes, to show skeptical Navy brass that the dreadnought was already obsolete.

BUT DOUGLAS did not stay at Martin long enough to see Mitchell's experiments. For one thing, he wanted independence, for another, he had now tasted success with his own designs.

Douglas stowed his two children, his wife Charlotte, a dog and the family possessions that would fit into a jalopy and headed for the West Coast. His accumulated capital was exactly \$600.

His first office was the back end of a barbershop, in Los Angeles in 1920.

His first job was to hoe potato fields. His second, to wash cars. All the time, however, he talked about the airplanes of the future, to anyone who would listen. One who listened was Bill Henry, a young Los Angeles newspaper reporter

who knew David R. Davis, a rich sportsman.

Davis, too, was caught up with the idea of aviation, and he had his heart set on establishing a new transcontinental flying record. Henry brought Davis to Douglas, and they talked about a plane that would do the job.

The result of those talks was the first true all-Douglas plane, a revolutionary design called the Cloudster. For this, Davis advanced \$40,000.

CONSTRUCTED in a rented loft, with tools Douglas rented from a piano factory, the Cloudster was clean in design, sleek in appearance. Its most revolutionary factor, however, was its ability to lift its own weight in payload.

The Cloudster started across the nation in June, 1921, developed engine trouble and was grounded in Texas. Davis now lost interest. Douglas bought him out for a \$2,500 promissory note.

If Davis had lost interest, Douglas was only beginning. He bundled up the Cloudster plans, took them

to Washington and talked to the Navy. When he came back to Los Angeles, he had a contract for three planes, to cost \$120,000.

For young Douglas, new problems arose. The Navy made progress payments on its order but these were not enough to finance the plant he was opening at Santa Monica's new airport. From designer and builder, he turned temporarily to salesman. Douglas induced ten Los Angeles businessmen to back him, and the construction of three Cloudsters, to be used as torpedo bombers, was under way.

THE CLOUDSTER'S role in pioneering modern airways was without parallel. In 1924 three single-engine amphibious biplanes designed by Douglas, and direct children of the first Cloudster, flew around the world.

They took off April 6, 1924, on the 32nd birthday of Douglas, over the North Pacific. Their route was 27,552 miles long, and it covered 22 nations. When the planes returned to Santa Monica, 50,000 people carpeted two runways with roses, to herald their triumph.

The success of these Cloudsters opened new paths for Douglas. The Post Office Department, beginning air mail service in 1925, placed large orders. The armed services would take as many planes as he could build.

AGAIN he needed money. —\$35,000. He feared his boyish appearance would be a handicap, so he grew a mustache before visiting a banker. The latter listened to Douglas' story, saw his contracts, and snapped: "You're not fooling anybody. Shave it off."

He also lent Douglas the money.

About this time, Douglas ran into another problem. His partner, Bill Henry, who owned a percentage of the company as his reward for bringing the first Cloudster contract, lost heart.

Douglas borrowed \$25,000 on his insurance, bought Henry out. The same interest now is estimated to be worth more than \$75 millions.

Commercial transcontinental air travel was getting under way in the United States in 1932, at a



DONALD W. DOUGLAS, center foreground, works with associates in drafting room on plans for the early and famous Cloudster.

time when Douglas had achieved fame as a designer of bombers and light planes.

A transcontinental trip normally required 12 refueling stops. The "liners" of those days were required by mail contracts to fly through storms. They lacked power to go over the top. The planes were noisy, smelled of gasoline—smoking was forbidden—lacked even the rudimentary comforts of good seats.

Jack Frye, then vice president of Trans-Continental and Western Air Inc. (TWA) took the problem to Douglas. The latter designed the DC (Douglas Commercial) 1. On its test flight the twin-engine plane flew from Winslow, Ariz., to Albuquerque, N. Mex., on one engine.

While TWA was enthusiastic over the plane, Douglas was already dissatisfied. DC-2 was put on the drawing boards, and 130 of them sold as fast as they could be produced.

It was characteristic of

Douglas that, now enjoying success in a new field, he was again dissatisfied. DC-3 went on the drawing board, and it became the most famous plane in the history of aviation.

HERE WAS A PLANE that seated passengers comfortably, cut coast-to-coast travel time in half, was soundproofed and air-conditioned, carried a galley for feeding passengers and, by 1939, was doing 90 per cent of the world's airline business!

The DC-3 was replaced by the DC-4 in 1942—twenty years ago. Yet, in every country in the world that offers commercial air transport, DC-3s still are flying, still carrying payloads.

It was—and is—a plane with incredible strength and durability.

The Douglas Company executives like best the story of one of these hardy birds that had logged 12 million miles before it was declared a total loss, by the Air Force of the Union of

South Africa. It had been shot down.

Sold as junk, it was bought by a restaurant owner who perched it on top of his cafe roof. For 12 years it was a landmark near Johannesburg, and one day it was sold to a visiting American. He brought it back to the United States, reconditioned it, obtained the necessary licensing, and put it back into service.

ANOTHER FAVORITE Douglas story is the one about the "DC-2½." Caught aground in China by strainers, a DC-3 lost a wing. The Chinese performed a miracle—they found an abandoned DC-2 just 900 miles away, in Hong Kong. One wing was removed, hauled to Kiuchuan, and grafted to the stricken DC-3. The DC-2 wing was 10 feet shorter.

The patched-up plane struggled down the runway, listing remarkably but holding her head at the critical moment—and

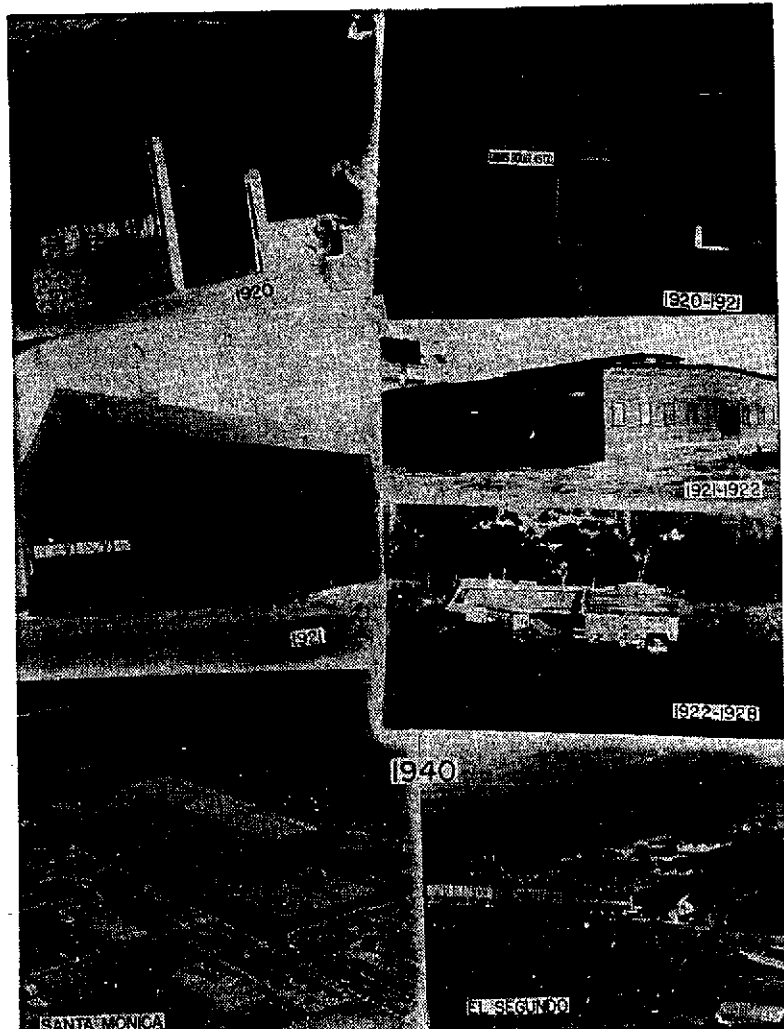
soared into the air, returning her crew to safety!

Douglas built 10,000 DC-3's for use as troop and supply carriers in World War II. Characteristically of Douglas, the DC-4 was coming off the production lines while the DC-3 was achieving its greatest successes.

The Civil Aeronautics Board ended a seven-year study of air safety in 1954 by announcing that the DC-3 had achieved the greatest safety record of that era. During those years, Hugh B. Freeman revealed, the DC-3 had flown 7,244,000 revenue-hours—more than twice that of its nearest rival.

And the nearest rival? Well, that was the DC-4. Under the military title of C-54, the newest Douglas Commercial made 79,643 crossings of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans—an average of 300 daily. So many Douglas transports were in use during this era that a company statistician

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



MOMENTS OF PROGRESS FOR DOUGLAS

Camera highlights of some Douglas development points. Top left: original office, in a barber shop. Top right: first factory site. Center left: old Good-year hangar, used extensively. Center right: old planing mill site at top, abandoned movie studio on Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, a temporary Douglas home. Bottom, Santa Monica plant and El Segundo plant, latter now abandoned.

BUFFUMS' SALUTES DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT

As one growing company to another, we salute the forward thinking of Douglas Aircraft, which has made this expansion a reality, a concrete example of confidence in the future of Long Beach. We extend a warm welcome to the many new employees of Douglas Aircraft and their families, hoping they will avail themselves fully of our many services, and enjoy shopping with us.

TWO LONG BEACH LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU . . . ALSO IN SANTA ANA AND POMONA



BUFFUMS' DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



BUFFUMS' MARINA, E. 2ND AT PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST GIFTED STORES

Buffums

Aircraft Division Carries On Douglas Tradition

War Years Saw Record Production

The Douglas Aircraft Division, an integrated organization for the research, development and production of aircraft, was created a year ago to consolidate product-oriented activities under one management.

Headquartered at Long Beach, with manufacturing facilities at Torrance and Palmdale, the division carries on the tradition of the Long Beach plant as a prime producer of military and commercial aircraft.

ORIGINALLY, it was known as the Long Beach Division of the Douglas Aircraft Company. It was the third plant established by the company, designed for high density production in the days preceding World War II. The first building was completed in May, 1941, and on December 23rd of the same year the first airplane, a C-47, was delivered to the Army Air Corps.

During the war years, 9,441 aircraft were produced at Long Beach, representing the largest wartime production of any single aircraft plant in the United States. Of the total airplanes produced during these years, 4,285 were C-47's, a military version of the DC-3. By arrangement with the Air Corps and the Boeing Airplane Company, 3,000 B-17 Flying Fortresses were built at Long Beach.

DURING THIS same period 999 A-20 attack bombers, 1,756 A-26 attack bombers, and one C-74 cargo transport, just entering production, were delivered to the armed forces. Production of the C-74 continued through April, 1947, when the last of 14 such aircraft was delivered to the Air Force.

The first large scale post-war production program at the division was the C-124, a long-range, heavy-duty cargo transport. Between 1948 and May, 1955, 447 of these versatile cargo carriers were delivered to the Air Force.

PRODUCTION of the division's first jet aircraft began



HISTORIC FLYOVER of B19 marked the dedication of the Long Beach Douglas plant in October of 1941.

in 1953 with the B-66B tactical bomber and the RB-66B reconnaissance bomber. The first RB-66B was delivered in February, 1956, and the first B-66B in March, 1956. These high speed, twin-jet aircraft were designed for long range, all-weather missions at altitudes up to 45,000 feet. The "66" is still classified as a first-line aircraft in the active Air Force inventory.

In February, 1953, detailed engineering commenced on the first true logistics aircraft — the C-133 Cargomaster. This giant, turboprop transport was designed specifically for military logistics requirements. It hauls greater payloads on longer flights than other aircraft in the Air Force inventory. The C-133 is the only aircraft which can carry today's missiles without major disassembly. The first production model was delivered to the Air Force on August 27, 1957. A total of 50 C-133's was produced by the end of the contract.

IN APRIL, 1956, ground was broken for the DC-8 assembly facility. This facility, com-



DOUGLAS-BUILT 'FLYING FORTRESS', ARMY B-17 BOMBERS

pleted in November, 1957, administrative headquarters was designed for production and a three story, 304,000 square foot engineering and product development building. During the middle of January, movement of the A4D Skyhawk assembly line was completed from El Segundo to Long Beach with only five days of suspended production.

ON THE BASIS of the division's 16,300 employees, the division is equivalent to the 100th largest organization in the United States. Now that consolidation of all activities has been completed, it has of-

million administrative and engineering headquarters. The new buildings consist of a nine story, 83,000 square foot square feet.

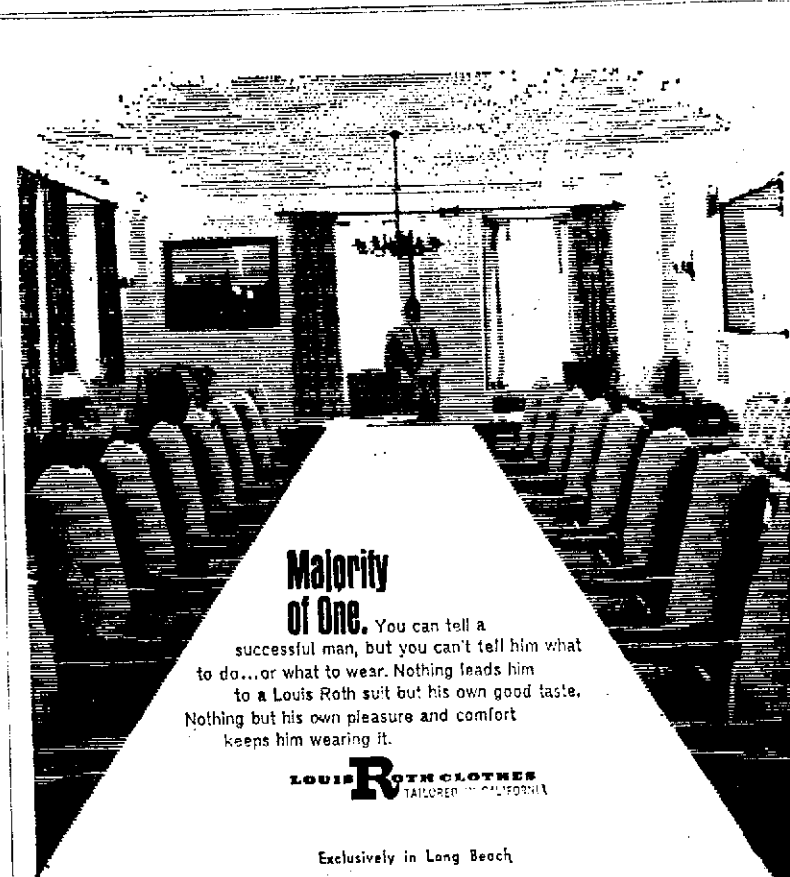


EARLY DOUGLAS CRUISER WAS STREAMLINED



WILSHIRE PLANT PRODUCED CRUISER

Steps of Time
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Slate slabs 1 1/4 inches thick on the stairs of Ryland Hall at the University of Richmond wore down to less than a half inch in the past 48 years. They are being replaced.



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congratulations
DOUGLAS
on your new additions

We take justifiable pride and interest in welcoming you to our community.

Let's get acquainted!
We invite you to stop in and see our completely new home, too.

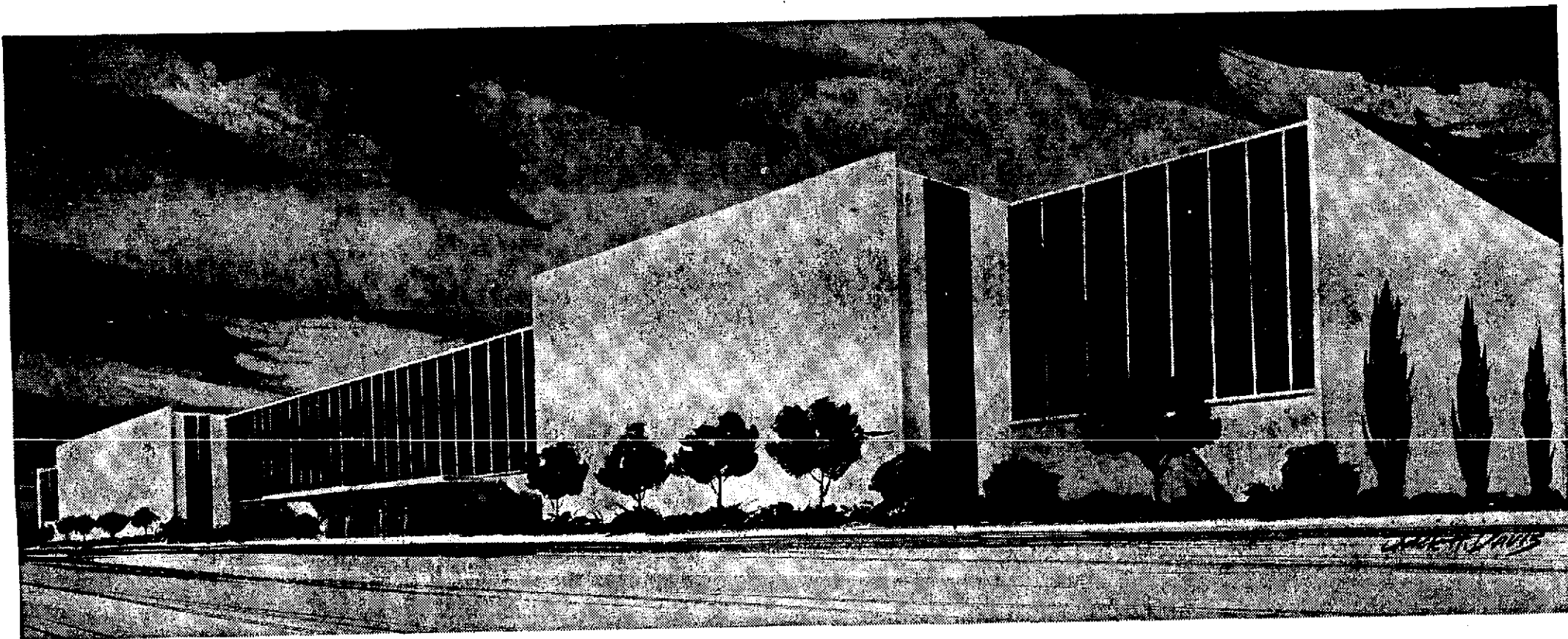
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ALITALIA IS PROUD TO FLY THE DOUGLAS DC-8 JET LINER ON ITS ROUTES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Alitalia would like to take this opportunity to salute a great company and a great aircraft — Douglas and the DC-8. It is due to the tremendous range and reliability of this aircraft that Alitalia is able to offer travelers literally a world of places to go. Alitalia DC-8's have logged millions of air miles in safety and comfort on their routes to 50 countries on all six continents.

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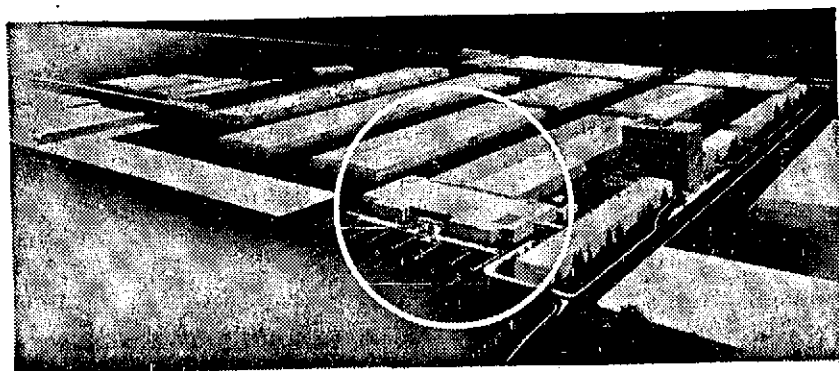
the new Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center in Long Beach


Today marks the dedication of the most modern research and development facilities in the aerospace industry...and they are right here in Long Beach.

The new Douglas complex integrates an engineering building of advanced design with what are the newest and most complete research and test laboratories under one roof.

Engineers and scientists will have every scientific support as they design new supersonic and hypersonic transports, space planes, defense systems, surface effects machines and other shapes of tomorrow. And ready to build what they design are the Douglas Long Beach production facilities which cover as much ground as 125 football fields.

These new engineering quarters are part of a multi-million dollar Douglas construction program which also includes a nine-story administration building now nearing completion. They will add new luster to the Long Beach reputation as one of our nation's leading aerospace communities.



DOUGLAS 
AIRCRAFT DIVISION

Six Outstanding Engineers Honored Today

Six great engineers who have served Douglas Aircraft with outstanding distinction in the past shared honors today in ceremonies dedicating the Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center. Portraits in oil of these aviation industry leaders, each at one time chief engineer of a Douglas aircraft plant, were viewed publicly for the first time in the third-floor executive lobby of the new engineering building, the most modern facility of its kind in the world.

THOSE HONORED in the display were Donald W. Douglas, Sr., James H. Kindelberger, Arthur E. Raymond, Edward F. Burton, Edward H. Heinemann and Fred W. Herman. The paintings were executed by the noted California portraitist, Jean Anthony.

Donald W. Douglas established a tradition of quality engineering in 1920, when he designed and built the "Cloudster," a two-place wooden bi-plane which became the forerunner of the Navy's first torpedo bomber.



EDWARD H. HEINEMANN

BORN IN Brooklyn, N.Y., Douglas enrolled in the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1909, resigning after three years to study aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated in 1914 with a Bachelor of Science degree and stayed on for a year as an instructor.

Following this, Douglas began his engineering career as an apprentice at age

and served a year during World War I as chief civilian aeronautical engineer for the U. S. Signal Corps. He then returned to the Glenn L. Martin Co. where he designed that firm's first bomber.

After forming his own company in California, Douglas continued as chief engineer until global recognition of the firm's design integrity came with the first flight around the world. Flying Douglas World Cruisers, Army pilots completed the historic six-month journey late in 1924.

ABOUT THIS time, administration of the company's growing business made increasing demands on the firm's first engineer. Douglas called on a trusted former associate to become chief engineer, but he never completely dissociated himself from engineering. His judgment and guidance in design are still much in evidence in current Douglas products.

James H. Kindelberger was named vice president and chief engineer in 1925. Born in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1895, he began his engineering career as an apprentice at age



JAMES H. KINDELBERGER

17, later enrolling in Carnegie Institute of Technology.

IN 1917, Kindelberger left college to take an Army commission in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps. On discharge from the service, he went to the Glenn L. Martin Co. as designer and chief draftsman, a position he held until he came to Douglas.

The famed DC series of commercial transports was inaugurated while Kindelberger was chief engineer, beginning with the DC-1 in 1932 and followed by the DC-2 in 1933. After nine years of service, Kindelberger left Douglas and in 1935 was named president of North American Aviation, Inc. He was chairman of the board of the company when he died on July 27, 1962.

ARTHUR E. RAYMOND succeeded Kindelberger as chief engineer at Douglas in 1934. A native of Boston, Raymond was graduated from Harvard in 1920 and was granted a Master's degree in aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology a year later.

Raymond joined Douglas in 1925 as a metal worker, the only position then available, but was shortly transferred to engineering. He became assistant chief engineer in 1927, participating in the early DC transport planning and, as chief engineer, directed production of the first of the renowned DC-3s which laid the foundation for today's airline industry.

In 1939, Raymond was appointed vice president in charge of Douglas engineering, being named senior vice president in 1958. He was honored with many aviation awards, including a U. S. Certificate of Merit for contributions to aircraft production during World War II. He retired in 1960.

EDWARD F. BURTON, another who contributed to the initial Douglas transport designs, became chief engineer at the Santa Monica plant in 1941. Born in Rock Island, Ill., he attended both the University of Illinois and the California Institute of Technology.

Burton came to Douglas in 1924 as a draftsman and progressively rose to design engineer in 1934 and seven

years later was appointed chief engineer, retaining the post at Santa Monica for 17 years.

In 1953 Burton was named vice president — engineering, transport aircraft systems. He was promoted to vice president, engineering, in 1960, a post he held until his death in 1962.

EDWARD H. HEINEMANN became chief engineer at the El Segundo Douglas plant in 1936. A native of Saginaw, Mich., he concluded his formal education at 17 but gained a thorough knowledge of aeronautical engineering through study and experience.

Heinemann first came to Douglas as a draftsman in 1927. He left the company a year later to work as a draftsman, engineer and designer at several other aircraft firms, returning to Douglas in 1931. After a year, he was assigned to the Northrop Division of Douglas, which later became the El Segundo Division.

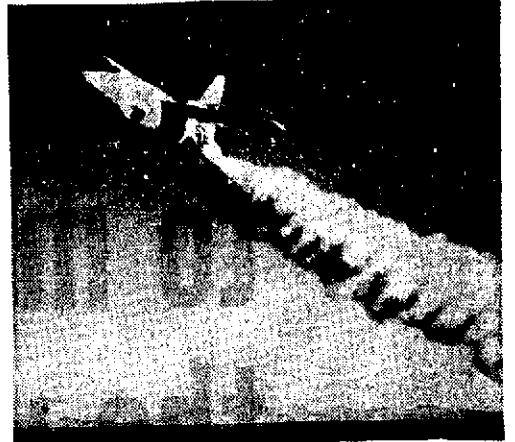
During the 22 years he was chief engineer at El Segundo, Heinemann was responsible for the designs of many of the most durable fighting planes produced by Douglas, including the F4D Skyray, A4D Skyhawk and A3D Skywarrior. In 1958 he was named vice president — engineering, combat aircraft systems. He resigned in 1960.



EDWARD F. BURTON

FRED W. HERMAN was the first chief engineer of the Long Beach plant, now headquarters of the Aircraft Division, organizing the engineering department when the plant opened in 1941. Born in Beloit, Kan., he was graduated as an engineer from the University of California at Berkeley in 1921.

Herman's first association with Douglas was as a civilian aeronautical engineer with the Army Air Corps, helping prepare the Douglas World Cruisers for their historic global voyage in 1924. He joined the firm in 1930 as project engineer on the DC-1,



D558-2 (SKYROCKET) BLAZES TO AIR

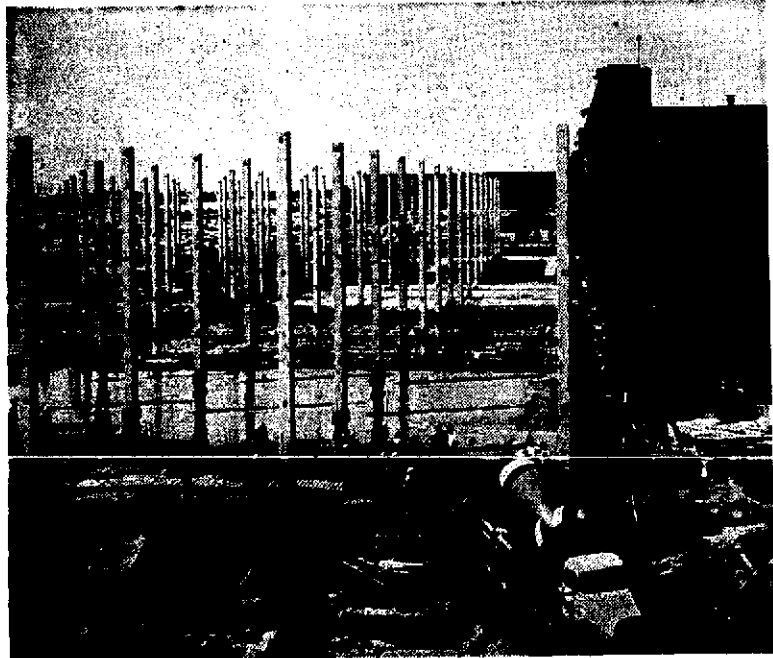
first of the world's foremost line of air transports. Beach. He was appointed plant manager in 1945 and promoted to general manager of the division in 1951, a position he held at his death as chief engineer at Long Beach later that year.

A Salute to Douglas . . .

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I. Oval-shaped diamond 450
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Illustrations Slightly Enlarged

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Pioneering with Douglas

Douglas.

A great name in aviation. And today we say "a great name in aerospace."

Symbolic of the modern-day pioneering of Douglas — and what we all may expect of this organization in the years ahead — is the dedication in Long Beach of the new Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center.

On this occasion we of Sperry salute our many friends at Douglas. With sentiment we reflect upon decades of pioneering with Douglas — whether it be the story of our Master Compass aboard the two Douglas World Cruisers in the Army's first around-the-world flight in 1924 or of the automatic pilot and flight instrumentation aboard the DC-8s of today.

Whatever the challenge — whether in modern airliners or tomorrow's aerospace vehicles — it will always be a pleasure for Sperry to join with Douglas in extending man's mastery of his environment.



ARTHUR E. RAYMOND



FRED W. HERMAN



DIVISIONS OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

Modern Space Center Rising for Douglas

One of the world's most modern space-science centers is being developed by the Douglas Aircraft Company's Missile and Space Systems Division on a 245-acre site at Huntington Beach.

Acquisition of the site, part of the Huntington Beach Industrial Park, from the Al-drich Peck estate, was announced by Charles R. Able, vice president-general manager of the Douglas division. The transaction, one of the largest in the Southern California aerospace industry in recent years, was handled through the firm of Coldwell, Banker & Co.

WORK IS under way on the first installations in the next few months and compete development of the site is projected over a 10-year period as new programs and growth factors require facilities expansion.

Cost of the first structures to be erected will approximate \$8,000,000, Able said. Scheduled for completion by the end of 1964, these include:

ABLE emphasized that the a giant vacuum space chamber, new space center would not ber, laboratories and other affect the Missile & Space facilities required for the ex-Systems Division's activity panding space and scientific or employment at Santa activities of the Missile & Monica, where many impor-

THE HUNTINGTON Beach site is bounded on the west by Bolsa Chica St., on the south by Bolsa Ave., on the east by a line 1200 feet west of Springdale Ave., on the northeast by a Navy railroad line, and on the northwest by Rancho Rd.

Able said the site was chosen because of its advantageous location which includes proximity to highway and rail transportation, airports and a deep water harbor for shipment of large space boosters by ocean-going vessels.

He explained that the new center is necessary to carry out work already in progress and to provide increased technical capability for other advanced programs.

ABLE emphasized that the a giant vacuum space chamber, new space center would not ber, laboratories and other affect the Missile & Space facilities required for the ex-Systems Division's activity panding space and scientific or employment at Santa activities of the Missile & Monica, where many impor-

tant programs will continue to be grouped. These include the Saturn C-IV stage, Skybolt, Nike Zeus, Genie, Thor and Thor Delta.

Employment at the space center may rise to as many as 6,000 scientists, engineers, technicians and administrative personnel by 1965, Able said. Projected plans for growth of the space center after 1965 could double this figure by 1970, he added.

The number of persons employed at the Huntington Beach center will build up gradually as the various units phase into operation. Work will begin first on the space atmosphere.

CONSTRUCTION of the initial laboratory facilities began this fall and will be completed by the end of 1963. Office structures will be started in time to support the laboratory facilities.

The entire complex will be laid out in a modular arrangement to accommodate future growth and to create an attractive campus-like atmosphere.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO.

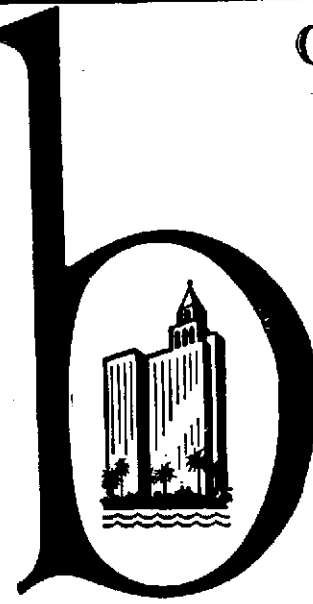
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THE BEST OF MODERN GAS AND ELECTRICITY
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included!

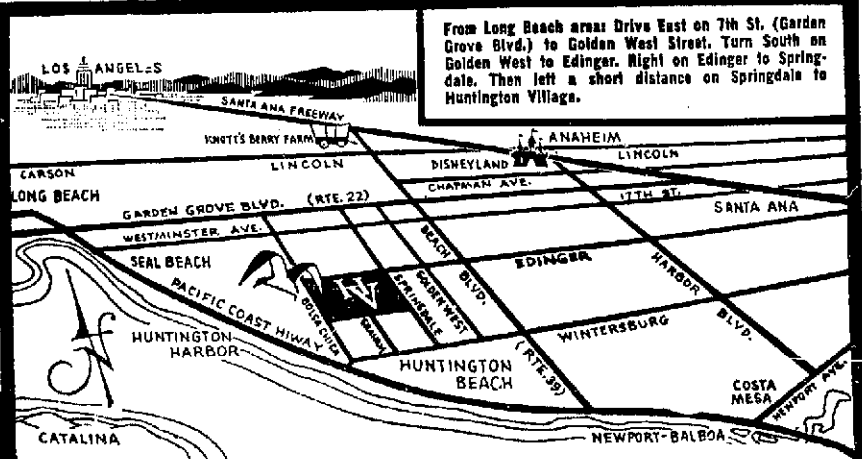
It's color-coordinated,
and covers the Master
Bedroom...Living Room
...all Hallways!

RELAXED LIVING

All facilities for comfort and convenience: Schools, shopping and golf course within walking distance; new high school being built adjacent; new \$78 million Douglas plant a mile away; Orange Coast's 2nd Campus and proposed Broadway Store, two miles. 987 Families ALREADY enjoy all this! WHY NOT YOU?

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

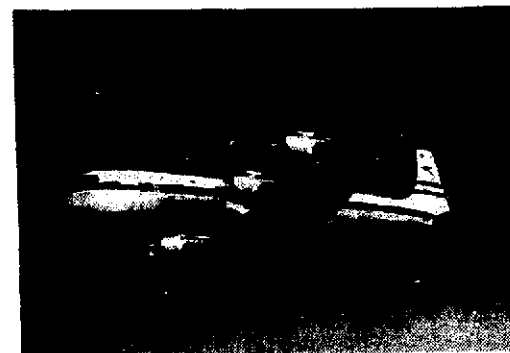
ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



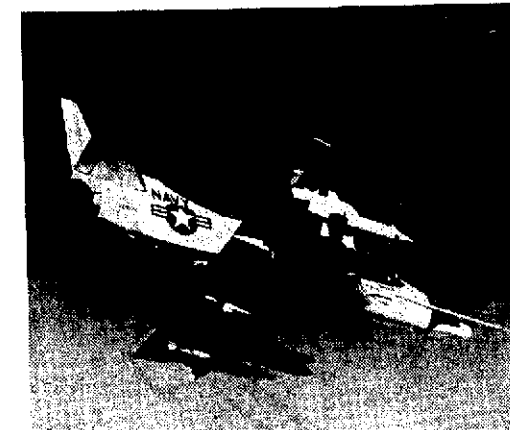
From Long Beach areas Drive East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West Street. Turn South on Golden West to Edinger. Right on Edinger to Springdale. Then left a short distance on Springdale to Huntington Village.



DOUGLAS SKYRAY, ALSO CALLED F-4D



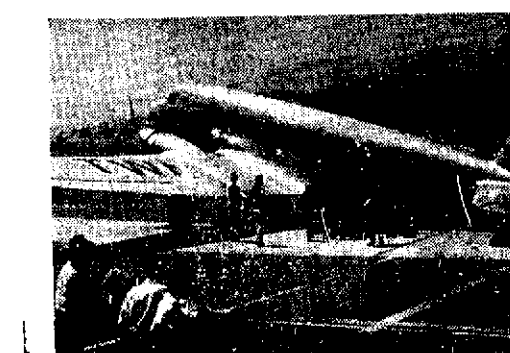
DOUGLAS 7-C, WORKHORSE PISTON TRANSPORT



DOUGLAS SKYHAWK (CURRENT A4D-5)

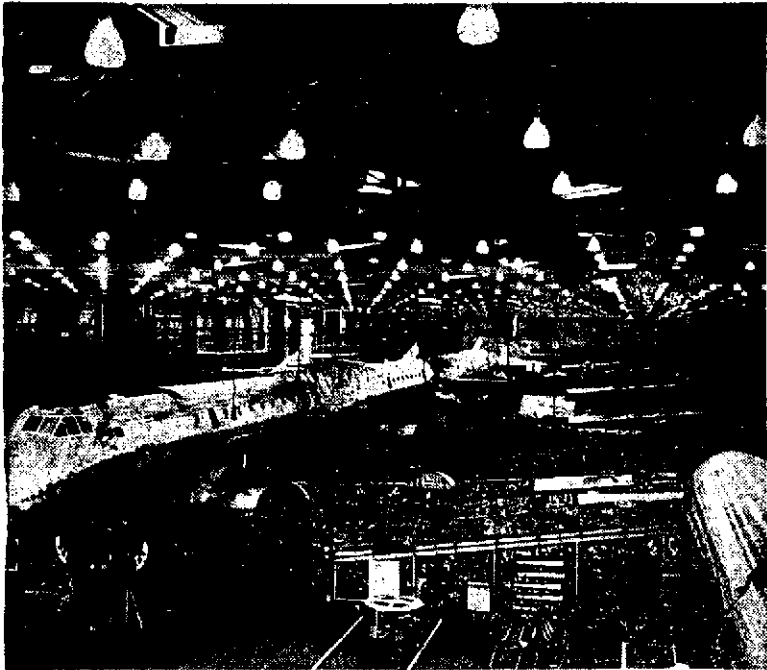


VIEWING MIGHTY GLOBEMASTER (C-124)



DC-3 WAS BACKBONE OF AIR LINES

Famed Douglas DC-3's Strength Made History



GLOBEMASTER II's, UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN LONG BEACH

TED W. BROWN
CREDIT JEWELERS

30 YEARS
SAME LOCATION

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED
FAST — FRIENDLY SERVICE

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING
24-HR. GREEN STAMPS

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(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 8)
once calculated that a DC—somewhere in the world—was landing or taking off every six seconds.

THE TRANSPORTS, however, were far from Douglas' sole contribution to the World War II effort. The company built 29,385 planes. These included 6,043 Boston-Havocs; 2,502 B-26 medium bombers; 3,000 heavy bombers, and 5,559 carrier-based bombers.

Those carrier planes alone, the Bureau of Naval Operations said, "sunk more enemy shipping than all others combined."

Those Boston-Havocs, night interceptors, were a major factor in the Battle of Britain.

THOSE DC-3s, which flew the famed "hump" from India to China, were cited by Gen. Eisenhower as "one of the four major weapons of the war."

The tremendous successes of the Douglas-built planes produced a vast expansion program. The program resulted in new plants at Long Beach, El Segundo, Santa Monica and Tulsa. Because of the importance of the Douglas plane, the Long Beach plant was built by the government and leased for the company. Ground for the sprawling factory was broken Nov. 22, 1940.

ALL BY ITSELF, Donald Douglas' Long Beach plant made a monumental contribution to the war effort. A total of 4,284 twin-engined cargo and transport planes was made here, along with 3,000 great B-17 Flying Fortresses and 999 A-20 Havocs.

The A-20 lines were succeeded here by the A-26 Invader, a twin-engined bomber designed for low-level bombing and strafing. The Long Beach plant made 1,156 of these.

In less than four years, the Long Beach plant produced 9,441 planes for the war. The last of these was a lone C-74.

Long Beach Douglas led the nation in wartime production. It produced 170,985,000 pounds of aircraft; it was the first single assembly plant to

manufacture more than \$1 billion worth of planes. It also produced 3,400 more planes than any other Douglas plant.

DOUGLAS bought the huge Long Beach assembly plant from the War Assets Administration in a 10-year deal that began May 21, 1947, when F. W. Conant, senior vice president of the company, gave the government its first payment—a check for \$2,033,069.48. The total purchase price was \$7,810,413, of which \$5.4 millions was for the real estate alone.

By then the plant included 1.3 million square feet of shop and hangar space; 75,000 square feet of office buildings and a 45-acre parking lot. Douglas has since enlarged and improved the facilities.

Douglas' DC-4 was strictly a war baby.

Regarded by many as the finest transport plane ever built, it was obsolete at the end of World War II. Douglas built 1,242 of them, and the last was taken out of commission in 1961.

The first—a triple-tailed prototype—was sold to the Japanese government. Its test crew dumped it in Tokyo Bay.

Like the DC-3, the new Douglas transport was a workhorse. Douglas engineers are fond of the story of the DC-4 that was loaded twice by accident for a trip from California to the Far East. Only after it arrived in Tokyo was the mistake discovered.

At the war's end, Douglas had tried and discarded a DC-5, was preparing

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

D-3—Sunday, Oct. 21, 1962

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TWO OF A KIND...

both businessmen!

Since he launched his own business as a newspaperboy, Burt has learned many practical lessons for himself. He has also learned much from his customers. Several of Burt's customers are businessmen. They have taken quite an interest in him and have offered many helpful suggestions. As a result, close friendships have developed—friendships which will endure over the years ahead. Recently Mr. Brown told Burt: "When you get through school and want a good job, come around and talk with me. The practical experience gained in conducting your own business will be tremendously valuable to you, no matter what field you choose to enter. For this reason our society must continue to provide the opportunity for young men to obtain such experience."

with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS of his own, and his parents behind him a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead

★

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from

Your FRIDEN Sales Representative

KEN ARROWOOD

★

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America is the world's leader in many fields—in science and invention, in business and trade, in moral influence on world affairs. But can we hold this lead?

Only if we continue to develop the leaders that are needed to handle the problems America faces.

But this may not be possible unless we back higher education. Today colleges are in a squeeze. Many face shortages, and in 10 years applicants will double. We need more and better laboratories and many more qualified teachers.

HELP THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE NOW!

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on your new expanded facilities

Our community is fortunate to have so many people at Douglas working for the benefit of all of us.

When you stop in at Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, chances are you will be waited upon by a neighbor... that's just one of the many advantages of saving here.

Our customers enjoy high yield with savings insured up to \$10,000. FREE customer parking at 345 Elm St. FREE safe deposit boxes. FREE counter checks.

Accounts opened by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st.

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 Long Beach Blvd. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HEilock 7-1201

Douglas Career Filled With Many Triumphs



C-54, MILITARY VERSION OF DC-4

(Continued from Pg. 8, Col. 5)

plans for the DC-6, a high-flying transport that would carry 60 passengers at 300 miles an hour.

BUT, ON V-J DAY, Douglas says, he got the worst shock of his life.

A Western Union messenger handed him a telegram that cancelled all of his government contracts. Within one week, he laid off 90,000 men and women.

Within that week, also, he decided to go ahead with the DC-6. Without the comfortable government backlog, he proceeded with a set of specifications that resulted in putting the new high-flying transport on the airline routes in 1947. Like its predecessors, the DC-6 won quick acceptance, and 400 of them were racing across the nation by 1953.

Again, Douglas was dissatisfied. In 1953 Douglas unveiled the DC-7, an elongated pencil-in-the-sky that carried 80 passengers in luxury, in pressure-sealed cabins at altitudes theretofore considered impractical.

But the jet age was around the corner, and with it a new crisis for Douglas.

In 1952 British Comets, jet-propelled, were in the field. The French Caravelle followed, and then Boeing—always Douglas' greatest rival—produced the 707.

BOEING'S jump on Douglas resulted from its ability to convert high-altitude jet-bomber frames to commercial use. It had built jets for the Air Force in the latter stages of World War II.

The mighty Douglas Globemasters, the famed transports, were becoming obsolete for most major airlines, but Douglas bided his time.

He attributed his delay in going into jet production to two factors: the economic situation of the airlines of that time, and the disasters that overtook the Comets, some of which blew up in the air.

DOUGLAS set his designers to the goal of a cabin twice as strong as a DC-6. Not until he had given the DC-8 tests that would be comparable to 100 years of flying, did Douglas enter the jet business. Then he tool up the production lines in Long Beach for the DC-8, a plane that cost more than \$200,000,000 before it took its first test flight.

On May 30, 1958, with A. G. Heimerdinger at the controls, the first DC-8 test flight took place at Long Beach Municipal Airport. On Nov. 29, the massive jet flew to Edwards Air Force Base for further testing. In all, nine of the giants were tried and proven there before the plane was certified.

On Sept. 18, 1959, Delta and United Airlines put the DC-8 in service and Douglas was in the jet age.

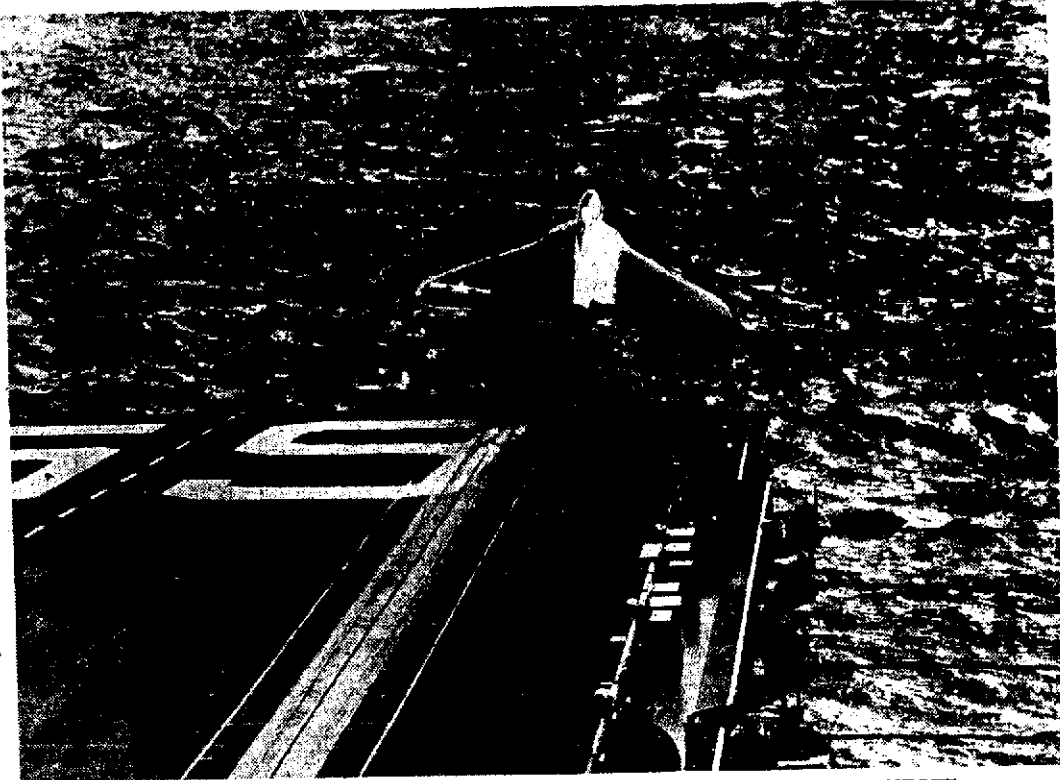
THE DC-8 had been years in the making, from the drawing board to the take-off runway. To construct it, Donald Douglas erected a special assembly plant in Long Beach that cost \$20 millions.

Douglas had become so important to the economy of Long Beach that 50,000 people turned out to see that May 30 flight.

Donald W. Douglas was now 66 years old. From his talents had come airplanes that had spanned continents, and then the world; that had carried men across the face of the earth to win wars; that had changed a nation's method of transportation.

NOW HIS SON, Donald W. Douglas Jr., was president of the company, and now his interest and control over its affairs were supposed to decline. But his interest is as active today as it ever was.

As Donald Wills Douglas nears the end of his career, he can look back upon work that has spanned more than 40 years of the pioneer days of flying. He can also look upon a company that has plans beyond a DC-9. Donald Wills Douglas has helped carry aviation to the edge

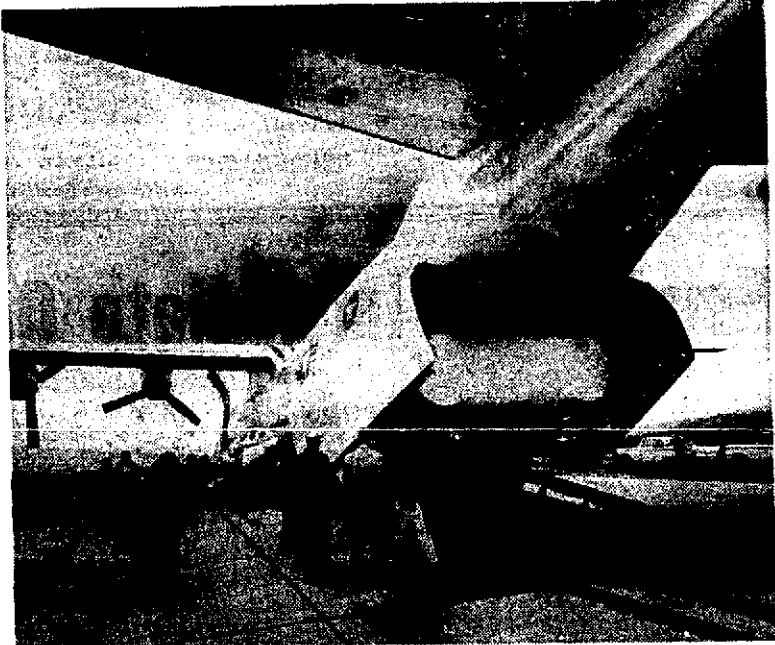


DOUGLAS SKYRAY DEMONSTRATES POWER, SPEED IN CARRIER TAKEOFF

of space in 40 years.

In that time he acquired a reputation as something of

an eccentric; something of a single-minded, hard-driving man, and something of



DOUGLAS C-133 LOADING ATLAS ICB MISSILES FOR AIR FORCE

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to the Douglas Aircraft Co.

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a miser.

A visitor to his home in Rolling Hills said he kept old, threadbare suits in his closets, reluctant to throw them away. A friend said this was probably because

Douglas stunted himself so much in his pioneering days.

IS MARRIAGE, to Charlotte M. Ogg of Marion, Ind., broke up in 1953, after

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

welcome! . . .

to the new Douglas
additions in Long Beach

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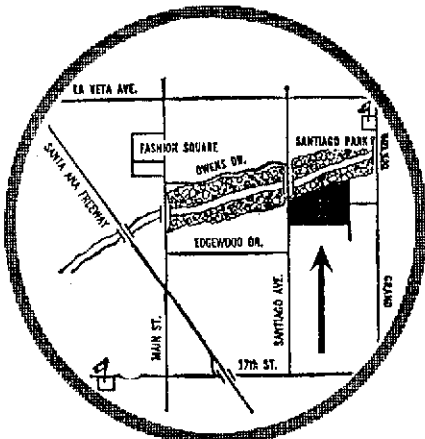
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DIRECTIONS —

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2. Get here via this fast route, Santa Ana Freeway, off at 17th exit. Left on 17th St. and go 2 blocks. Turn left on Santiago and drive 1 mile to Parklane models.

WELCOME DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES

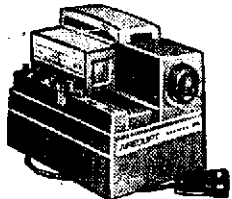
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EVERYONE'S INVITED MONDAY EVENING, 7 TO 9:30 TO SEE SLIDES AND MOVIES IN OUR STORE. SEE PICTURES OF ROGER WARD'S ILL-FATED NO. 1 CHAPARRAL IN PRACTICE RUNS AND MANY OTHERS.

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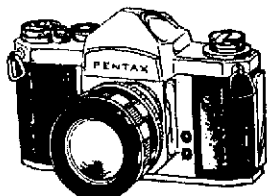


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AIRCRAFT DIVISION UNITES SKILLS

16,300 Workers Facing Space Age Challenges

The skills that have produced thousands of Douglas-built aircraft for the world's airlines and the United States military arm have been consolidated into a streamlined engineering and production organization at Long Beach.

Established in August, 1961, the Aircraft Division has united the aircraft research, design, development, production and testing talents of the former Santa Monica, El Segundo and Long Beach Divisions.

The integrated, efficient organization of 16,300 employees is geared to meet the demands of the highly competitive aerospace industry and of the ever-changing and expanding aerospace technologies.

Over-all direction is provided by Jackson R. McGowen, vice president and

general manager. Other top officials include W. L. Whittier, vice president-deputy general manager; L. J. Devlin, vice president-director, engineering and product development; Frank Gard Jameson, vice president-plans; J. O. Moxness, vice president-commercial sales; and J. T. Murray, vice president-military sales.

Aircraft Division programs include all types of flight vehicles, from low-flying ground effects machines to the traditional transports to hypersonic craft which fly outside the earth's atmosphere.

Major programs include the famous DC-8 Jetliner and the DC-8F Jet Trader, first combination passenger-cargo jet transport to be built.

Other projects include

the A4D series of Navy attack bombers, development of a business jet, the PD-808, with Piaggio of Italy; a proposal for a compact jet, Model 2086; supersonic aircraft studies; research on ground effects machines and vertical and short take-off and landing planes.



THIS PIONEER MODEL WAS BOUGHT BY NAVY

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Studios of Long Beach**
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and our many
FRIENDS & OWNERS
at Douglas



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Yours for "Activities Colors
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Bob Pierce
THE ORIGINAL 1911 HAMMOND ORGAN "MUCKSTER"
SILVER JUBILEE

...a place where fun and friends and music mix happily together.

He Learns While He Earns

**TWO
OF A
KIND...**



both businessmen!

Since he launched his own business as a newspaperboy, Burt has learned many practical lessons for himself. He has also learned much from his customers. Several of Burt's customers are businessmen. They have taken quite an interest in him and have offered many helpful suggestions. As a result, close friendships have developed — friendships which will endure over the years ahead. Recently Mr. Brown told Burt: "When you get through school and want a good job, come around and talk with me. The practical experience gained in conducting your own business will be tremendously valuable to you, no matter what field you choose to enter. For this reason our society must continue to provide the opportunity for young men to obtain such experience."



with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own
and his parents behind him
a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead

**YOUR
DAILY
NEWSPAPER**

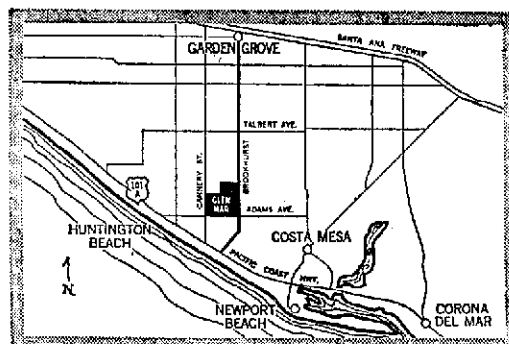
Douglas Employees - Immediate Occupancy



Now Open Unit #2



All in one package price: Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, entry, hall and master bedroom • Side and rear yard fencing • A planted front lawn • Front yard sprinklers installed • Separate family room • Shake or rock roofs • Two baths, both with Formica pullmans and showers • Sliding glass patio door • Built-in range and oven • Disposal • Breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets ... many more features ... plus fireplaces included in most plans.



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veterans and non-veterans.

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Another quality home development
by the Macco Realty Company

MACCO



Douglas Confident Future For His Plane Empire Is Secure

(Continued from Pg. 8, Col. 8)

37 years, and after their five children were grown.

Earlier Mrs. Douglas had sued for separate maintenance, and named Douglas' office assistant, Mrs. Marguerite Carrie Tucker, then 51, as the "other woman."

Mrs. Douglas said that her famous husband would not be "bothered with me or the children."

MRS. DOUGLAS withdrew that suit, however, and filed a new one, asking for a divorce. Under terms of the settlement, she received \$897,059 in securities, a \$70,000 home and 15 per cent of her husband's \$140,000-a-year salary.

A day after the divorce became final, Douglas married Mrs. Tucker at Oxnard.

Since then he has lived rather quietly in his Rolling Hills home, making public appearances only as his duties as chairman of the board require.

was 70 years old April 5.

His home sits 1,330 feet high on a knoll in Rolling Hills, and from his yard through a telescope — he can see four airplane manufacturing plants that bear his name. They are in Santa Monica, Torrance, El Segundo and Long Beach.

Occasionally he gets out his telescope and sweeps the inland horizon.

And what does he think when he studies those piles of masonry and steel?

"I wonder if it can be true," he says.

As his 70th birthday approached, the planemaker submitted to a rare interview with the Independent Press-Telegram, to recall some of the days of Douglas and his planes.

"I never had any idea this would grow like it did. I was just content to make a living in the work I liked best.

"It's been a good life. If I die tomorrow, I have no kick."

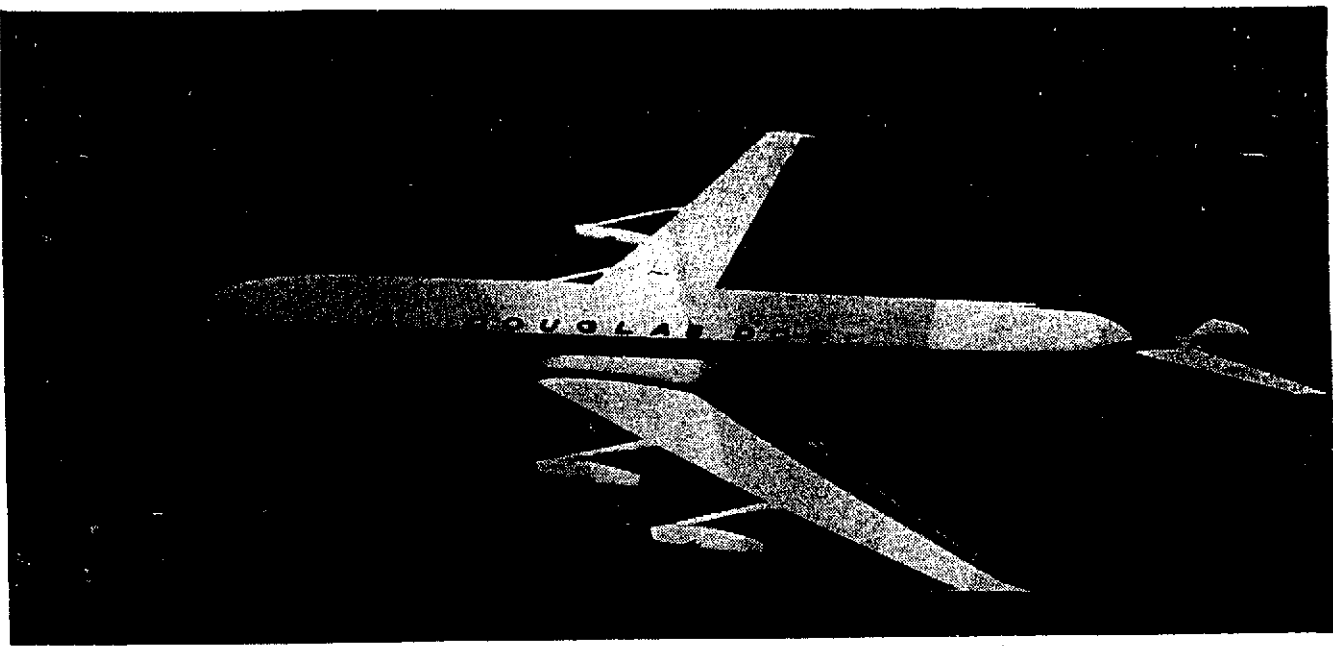
His first job with Martin, as a designer, brought him his first triumph. His design stripped away struts and wires, producing clean-looking planes that looked and flew like birds.

"I can't take much credit for that," he says. "Anybody who knew anything about aerodynamics knew that those planes were pushing a lot of junk through the air. We got rid of some of it."

It was difficult to be original, Douglas recalls. "There was so damn little money, we couldn't afford to make one mistake."

"We knew for example, about retractable landing gears for years. But we didn't want to take chances with a new design, or a new idea that wouldn't be popular. Then one day we did it—everybody did it."

When Douglas planes



PRIDE OF DOUGLAS—AND THE WORLD'S LEADING AIR LINES—THE FAMED DC-8 JET TRANSPORT

flew around the world, in the early '20s, their designer figured he had turned the corner.

"That gave us status. "It was better after that," he said. "We could get contracts from the service — that was our bread and butter."

Then came the first transport, and Douglas said his biggest problem was:

"Everybody thought a transport had to have three engines, like the tri-motored Ford.

"We knew that engine on the nose wasn't efficient, and wasn't doing the job, and we figured we could do it with two engines. After we convinced the airlines we were right, the DCs sold for us."

It's easy to see that the Douglas Commercial series, especially the DC3, is dear to Douglas' heart and memory. Stories about the old planes tickle his fancy. Of them, he says:

"I like best the stories that are told about the accidental overloads — the many times a plane was loaded twice for the trip and hauled it all anyway."

That, he admits, pleases him because of a major triumph he scored in 1922, when he designed the first plane in aviation history that could carry its own weight in payload.

He is also very fond of Long Beach and his mammoth, record-breaking plant there."

Of the setbacks suffered in Douglas production in recent years, he says:

"We're still in there pitching. We will always be in Long Beach."

One thing about Long Beach annoys him.

"I can't see why Long Beach doesn't get a major push going for the air freight business. With that beautiful airport..."

Then he tells of major carriers who sought locations, but avoided Long Beach because of cool reception.

On Col. John Glenn's feat of soaring around the world:

"I didn't get a chance to watch any of that, but of course I was thrilled."

"The guy who should really get the credit is that first fellow — Shepherd. After him, all the other flights have got to be easier."

Other Douglas comments:

His job (president of the board): "I hope to be at it a long time. My boy is president of the company (Donald Jr.) and I've been pushing more and more of the load on him. After all, he's got to run this whole show one of these days."

Future plans: "We are talking to airlines about our short-range jet transport and they are interested. But the airlines had a bad year last year and they just didn't have the money. Business is better now, we are getting a lot of encouragement. As soon as we can line up enough orders to reach the figure we need, we'll tool up and start making them. The thing looks good but it takes money to build."

Behind his almost-shy appearance, friends say, is an impish nature and a hilarious record for staging practical jokes. He is accused of being the prankster who gave the laxative to the greased pig in an early company picnic contest in Santa Monica.

Asked about it, he breaks into a wide grin and his eyes dance.

"It's like the story about George Washington and the cherry tree. It's a good story but I've got to say it isn't true."

Or the time when an early Douglas yacht had a Chic Sale department attached to the side when the boat was in port. He is accused of rigging up a loudspeaker attachment and using it to announce to a client:

"I say, up there, I'm trying to paint this damn ship."

For years this side of the Douglas nature was obscured by a retinue of aides concerned about the planemaker's "public image." A man who knew Douglas well says now:

"The result was that the public got kind of an impression of a stuffed shirt, of a cold bird. Actually, the guy was—and is—shy in public because he doesn't go for the rah-rah stuff, and really doesn't think that he's that important."

"But behind the scenes he's warm, full of humor—the kind of guy you'd invite into your kitchen for a drink."

"It's kind of a shame that the public got that official image. That was a picture of a different man altogether."

Hilton to Build Hotel in Worcester

BEVERLY HILLS—A new Hilton Inn for Worcester, Mass., has been announced by Conrad N. Hilton, president of the Hilton Hotels Corp. It will be known as the Worcester Hilton Inn and is a \$6 million project.

The Hilton organization has entered into a 20-year contract for the operation of the Inn with the Forest Real Estate Trust of Worcester.

The main tower will contain 250 guest rooms. There will be a specialty restaurant accommodating 150 guests, a coffee shop and cocktail lounge. Meeting facilities will include a ballroom seating 850 guests for a dinner.

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Here's the Delta picture



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Delta's got the Jets... got the frequency of service... got the routes... to get you where you want to go, when you want to go! Whether you choose deluxe or tourist, you'll find service in the famed Delta tradition... personal, quick and exceedingly thoughtful.

3 Jets daily to DALLAS

All non-stop! Lv. 8:35 am, 12:55 pm, 2:25 am

The only non-stop Jets to NEW ORLEANS

Lv. 6:25 pm. Other Jets at 12:55 pm and 2:25 am

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The only Jets to SAN JUAN

One-stop Jets at 6:25 pm, daily except Tuesday and Saturday

Plus the only Jets to MONTEGO BAY and the fastest Jets to CARACAS

Scheduled LIMOUSINE SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE from both Orlando's Herndon Airport and McCoy Air Force Base to Cocoa, Cocoa Beach, Patrick Air Force Base and Melbourne.

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WELCOME to your new home

We here at the clouds know that the sky holds no limit with Douglas Aircraft Co. and its employees alike. ... but at the Clouds the sky is the limit... whether it be luncheon or dinner in our pleasant dining room, cocktails in the cloud 9 lounge, or a banquet in the Douglas Room, you can be assured of the finest in service and you will truly enjoy wonderful food.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON FEATURE

Phone in your order in advance and your meal will be waiting for you when you arrive.

Your hosts: Will and Jessie Mae Rasch

Clouds

RESTAURANT

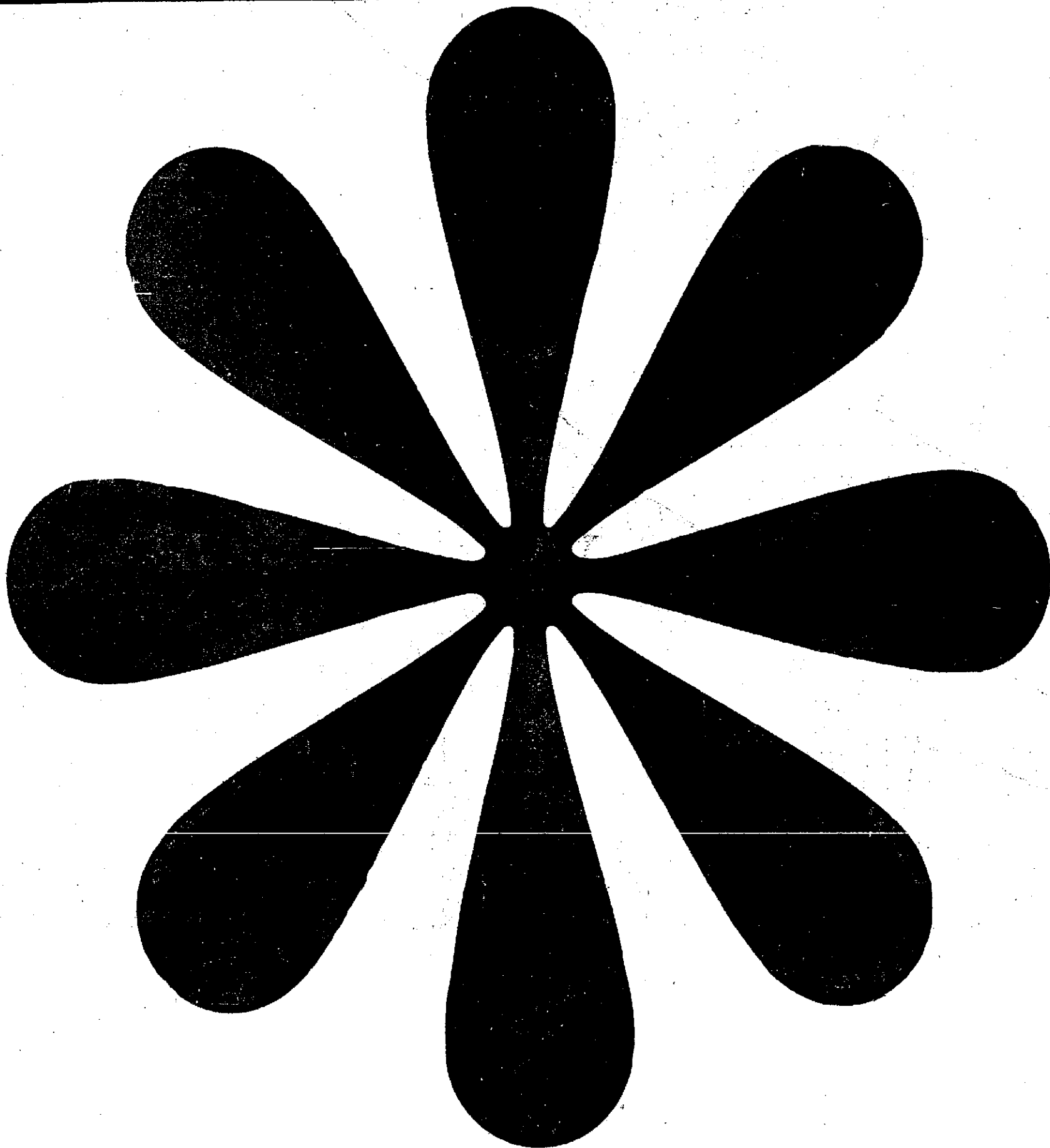
3365 LAKEWOOD BLVD
AT THE LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — HA 5-3890

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Present parking ticket to cashier for validation.

Call Delta at NE 9-6950 or see your Travel Agent

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the air line with the **BIG JETS**



Most new home advertising—just like the new car ads—hide the unimportant things behind a little asterisk way down at the bottom of the page. At Del Cerro we are different. Our asterisk is worth shouting about! It's that big (over 550 sq. ft.) "Bonus Room" . . . and it's included with almost every plan without extra cost! Looking for a giant rumpus room, spare bedrooms, or play area? . . . then visit Del Cerro this weekend. We think you'll agree this asterisk is the biggest (in value and extra space) you'll ever, ever see!



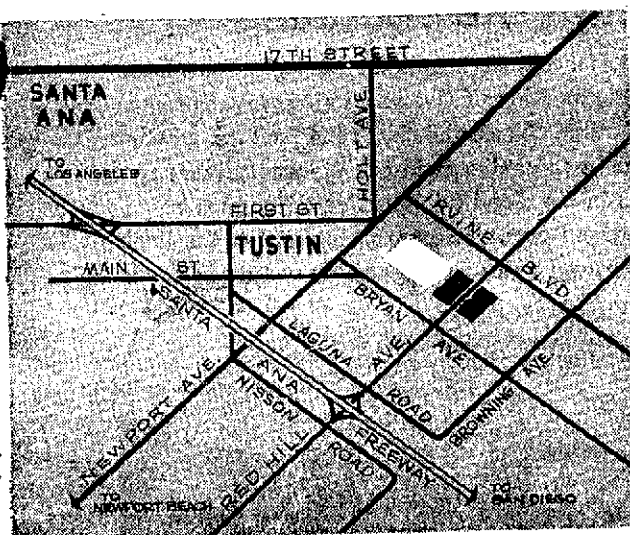
Del Cerro

HOMES ON RED HILL

Three or four bedrooms with family room, also the big Bonus Room*, electric kitchen, wool carpets, a wide variety of smart architect-designer styling...from \$23,800. Down payments start at \$995. Choose from Provincial, Hawaiian or Ranch designs.

See the beautiful Del Cerro models in Tustin today!

To reach Del Cerro from the Long Beach area, just stay East on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) into Santa Ana. Then turn on the San Diego (Santa Ana) Freeway on ramp a few blocks past Main St. Stay on the Freeway about three minutes to the Red Hill turn-off. Then go left (North) on Red Hill to Del Cerro.



A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

May Co. Breaks Ground for Big Buena Park Store

BUENA PARK—Construction has started on the May Co.'s new 240,000 square foot store to be built in the Buena Park Shopping Center.

The May Co. Buena Park will become the fifth May Co. store in Southern California. The site of this newest May Co. store will be in Orange County at Stanton, La Palma and Dale Aves.

With the addition of the May Co. and the 20 other stores which will be built, the Buena Park Shopping Center will total 58 stores on 80 acres and will become the largest in Orange County and one of the largest in Southern California.

THE NEW MAY CO. Buena Park is expected to be opened in the fall of 1963. Lindgren E. Swinerton Inc. of Los Angeles are builders.

In attendance at the groundbreaking ceremonies were: Tom May, chairman of the board, May Co., California; Frank Swenson, executive vice president operations, May Co. California; and Louis D. Waldman, vice president, May Co. California; John S. Griffith and William C. Brown, general partners of the Buena Park Co. and operators of the center.

Alan Hoop, manager, Sears Roebuck Buena Park; John B. McShane, mayor of Buena Park; Vince Erdelyi, city manager of Buena Park; Taras Kosbur, Buena Park planning director; Herb Chamberlain, Buena Park building inspector; Forest Yaberg, Buena Park public works director.

Charles Bowman, president, Buena Park Shopping Center Merchants Association and manager of Foreman & Clark; Dave Richards, Buena Park Center co-ordinator; Don Griffin, president, Buena Park Chamber of Commerce; Dale Isenberg, manager, Buena Park Chamber of Commerce; Walter Knott and Russell Knott of Knotts Berry Farm.

Following the groundbreaking ceremonies there was a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Buena Park at the Copper Penny restaurant.

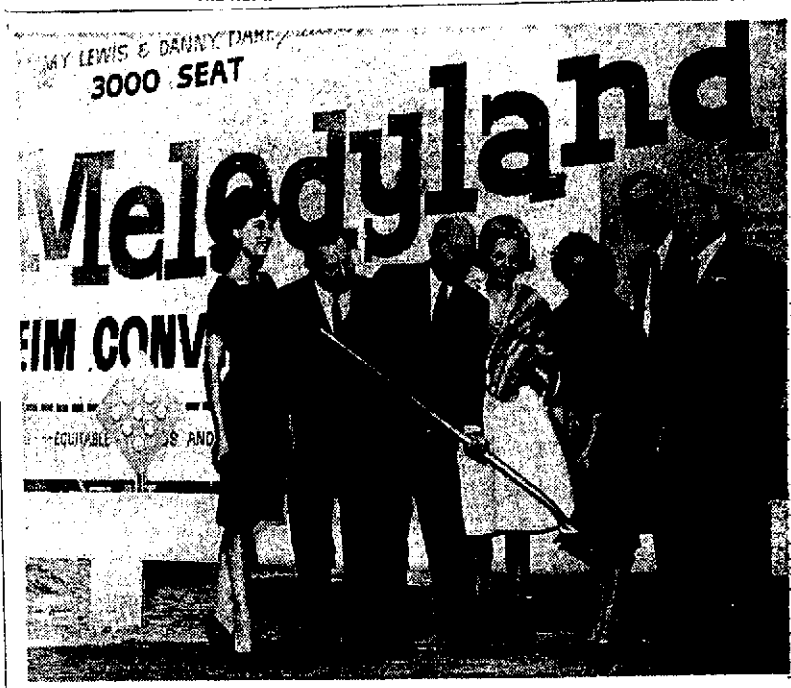


TOM MAY AT CONTROLS
Tom May (center), chairman of the board of May Co., California, is at the controls of a giant bulldozer used to break ground for a big May Co. store in Buena Park Shopping Center. At the left is John S. Griffith of the Buena Park Co., operators of the center. To the right is Charles Bowman, president of the shopping center merchants association, while Buena Park Mayor John McShane is behind May.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, Oct. 21, 1962



AT MELODYLAND GROUND-BREAKING
Veteran film star George Raft and actress Martha Stewart pose with shovels just before ground was broken for the big Melodyland Auditorium in Anaheim. Shown (left to right) are actress Carol Jean Lewis; Sammy Lewis, one of the developers; Raft, actress Edith Preston, Miss Stewart, Mayor Rex Coons of Anaheim and Danny Dare, the co-developer.

New Systems Division Set Up by Autonetics

ANAHEIM—Establishment of a Systems division for developing major systems business was announced by Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Autonetics president John R. Moore said the new division is headed by Vice President Robert L. Olson and it will be responsible for extending Autonetics' position as a major systems contractor.

The division will emphasize Autonetics' technical and management resources for major systems, as demonstrated in the Minuteman program, Moore said.

Under Olson's direction, the new Systems division will assemble a team of specialists providing a broader base of technical and managerial resources than normally required in a single product division, Moore said.

proposals, sales and administration. Other functions will be assigned as needed.

Olson has served North American 11 years in capacities ranging from research to supervision and management. He joined the company in 1951. He has served as chief project manager for Atomic International and was a member of North American's general office staff before joining Autonetics in 1959. He began his career with the University of California Radiation Laboratory in 1946. In 1960 he was named central operations vice president at Autonetics, and most recently was assistant general manager of the Armament Control Division.

PRODUCT DIVISION personnel will assist on projects of the new division and some may be temporarily assigned to it. Systems development involving a single product division, however, will continue to be the responsibility of the individual product divisions.

Product divisions at Autonetics include Inertial Navigation, Computers and Data Systems, Armament Control and Industrial Products. A Research and Development division is responsible for new and advanced technologies basic to system applications.

Moore said the new Systems division will be responsible for general studies of requirements and feasibility studies of individual major systems of interest to Autonetics.

INITIAL FUNCTIONS consolidated in the new division include engineering program management, contracts and

Start Autonetics Office Structure

ANAHEIM — Construction of a six-story headquarters building which will mark the transfer of the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation to Orange County was announced by the company.

The former facilities used by the management in Downey will be utilized by the company's Space Information Systems Division.

The new building, 18th facility in the North American complex will be built at Anaheim Road and Miller Street. The concrete and glass enclosed building is expected to be completed and occupied in mid-1963, according to Autonetics president John R. Moore.

The new building will provide 180,000 square feet of space for administrative personnel and their operation.



SANTA ANA IS WORLD HEADQUARTERS
Toastmasters in 45 countries and territories throughout the free world will celebrate the opening this month of the new World Headquarters of Toastmasters International. The \$850,000 building at Santa Ana will be formally dedicated Saturday, Oct. 27. Shown inspecting the facility are Maurice Forley (left), executive director, and Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, founder of the worldwide speech organization.

SANTA ANA BUILDING READY Toastmasters Will Dedicate International Headquarters

SANTA ANA—The new world headquarters for the Toastmasters International will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 27 in day-long activities beginning at 10 a.m.

Following the formal dedication of the two-story structure at 2200 N. Grand Ave. in the morning, Toastmasters and their families will attend a luncheon in the headquarters from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Toastmasters was first started in Santa Ana in 1924 by Dr. Smedley.

ACHIEVEMENT Award to L.B. Realtors

James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced that the board won the Distinguished Achievement Award for outstanding and all-around service to the public, community, and board members at the 58th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco. This award is presented to the board with the second highest over-all rating by the Title Insurance & Trust Co. The Whittier District Board of Realtors was winner of the sweepstakes trophy.

Competition is held each year among the 171 real estate boards that make up the membership of the association. Judging is based on the board's educational work, advertising, public relations, enforcement of high ethical standards, maintenance of high membership rating, and cooperation with state and national Realtor associations.

This trophy had previously been won by the Long Beach Board in 1950.

Work Starts on Large Auditorium

ANAHEIM — Following a ground-breaking ceremony, the Bob Hope Show, "How to Marry a Millionaire," the Colgate Comedy Hour and others.

General Manager Trinz was with Feuer and Martin's production of "Guys and Dolls".

The location is on six acres directly adjoining Charter House Hotel and opposite Disneyland.

Melodyland will be constructed by Leo Freedman, Beverly Hills builder of the Charter House Hotel and other properties in the West.

OPERATORS of Melodyland are two well known showmen, producer Sammy Lewis and producer-director Danny Dare. Bill Trinz, also a veteran in the entertainment field, will be general manager, while Dave Shelley has been appointed associate producer. Ernest Moeller, active in Orange County affairs, will be cultural director.

Lewis, one-time owner of the Slapsey-Maxey's in Hollywood, has been active in Las Vegas during the past 15 years.

Dare made his first mark on Broadway as a dance director. In Hollywood he was under contract for years to Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and 20th Century Fox. He has also been occupied

late in television, producing the Bob Hope Show, "How to Marry a Millionaire," the Colgate Comedy Hour and others.

Melodyland was designed specifically to house musical presentations, trade shows, sports spectaculars and conventions.

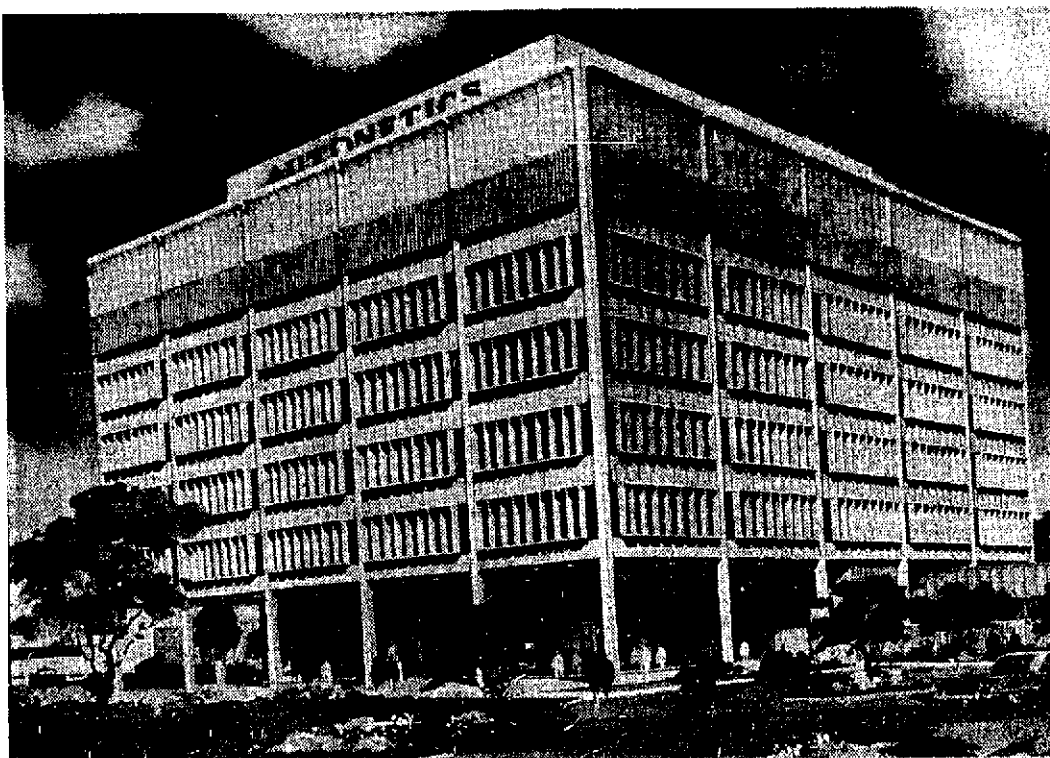
The 51,300 sq. ft. structure will be 70 feet high, circular in shape and constructed of concrete and steel and completely air-conditioned.

Main facility of Melodyland is its theatre-in-the-round, consisting of a huge circular stage, and its 3000 comfortable seats. Farthest seat from the stage is only 17 rows back, with a maximum incline of only 3 feet.

The auditorium is also equipped with an auxiliary building growing directly out of the main structure, in the rear. This contains a rehearsal area similar in size to the main stage, dressing rooms each with an area of 2000 sq. ft., a scenery storage room, wardrobe room, light control room, director's private office and stars' rooms. The auxiliary building also contains four meeting rooms for use in conventions.



HUNTINGTON HARBOUR FIRST RESIDENTS
The Southland's most imaginative real estate development, \$200 million Huntington Harbour, last week welcomed its first home-owner resident. A. Bayard Dod Jr., wife Jane and sons Barry, 6, and Brian, 7 (from left), moved into their newly completed island home from a former Hollywood address. The family owns a yacht which soon will be moored in canal waterway which fronts their home, background. Bayard home is part of Huntington Harbour's second island unit of homes now complete.



HEADQUARTERS BUILDING FOR AUTONETICS
Construction has started at Anaheim Road and Miller Street in Anaheim on this six-story office building for Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation Inc. It will be the headquarters of much of Autonetics planning and project developments.



NOVEL APARTMENTS APPEAL

John Bruce, Thornhill and Bruce, Inc., developers of IE Maru, Gold Medallion garden apartments on Rose Street east of Tustin Avenue in the city of Orange, explains to Miss Orange County Press Club, Venita Wolf, that approximately 20 per cent of the 112 units have been rented prior to possible move-in dates. Unique Japanese teahouse in background will serve as recreation center for tenants, is authentic replica of ancient Japanese building which still stands. Recreation area includes a swimming pool, badminton court and putting green and a separate play area for children.

BCA Will Meet in Las Vegas

Economic and development patterns and their probable effect on construction will be the principal topic of programs scheduled for the 39th anniversary Congress of the Building Contractors Association of California, according to Joe H. McCormick, BCA president.

The convention of the Southern California building industry group is slated for the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas, Nov. 15-17.

George A. Christie of New York City, an economist with the F. W. Dodge Corp., will speak on national and Southern California construction trends. He is expected to draw comparisons between this area and other regions of the nation and forecast output for all types of building activity for 1963.

IMMEDIATELY following the construction economist's address will be a seminar devoted to an appraisal of the major factors influencing Southern California building activity.

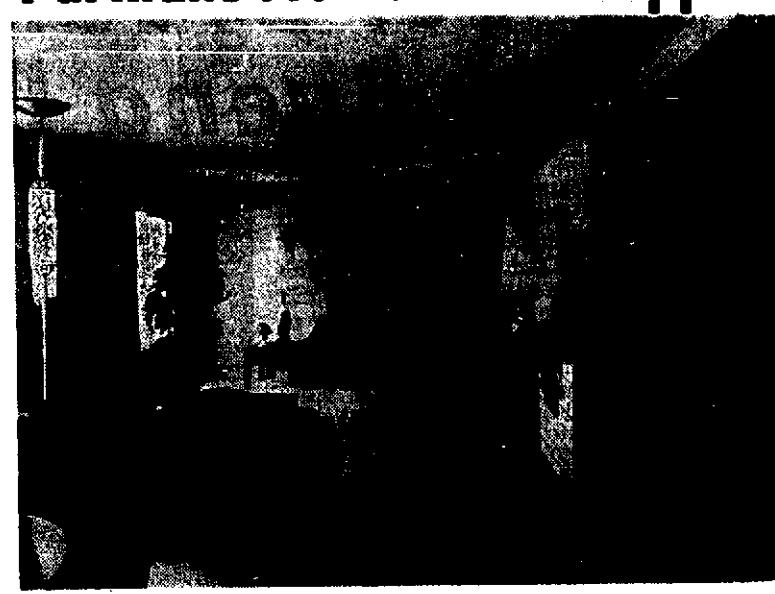
Santa Ana Parklane Homes Have Appeal

Secluded on the edge of beautiful Santiago Park and in the heart of a highly restricted settled beautiful residential area in Santa Ana, Parklane Luxury Homes, a Mark Andrews prestige development, is over half sold out, according to officials of the company.

With up to 2,150 square feet of living space, Parklane homes located on winding roads, a planned community within a community, are priced from \$26,950 to \$31,950 and are designed with every modern convenience and appliance the builder could put into these three and four bedroom homes.

PARKLANE, in addition to its quiet seclusion within the city limits of Santa Ana, is located near Santiago Park and within five minutes of the famous Fashion Square and Town and Country Shopping center.

Furnished models are open daily until 9 o'clock in the



PARKLANE LUXURY HOME

Here is an interior view of one of the Parklane Luxury Homes in Santa Ana. The homes are located near Santiago Park and over half of the homes already have been sold.

Evening. These large homes Santa Ana and go east on 17th two blocks, turn north all have two-car garages. 17th St. under the Santa Ana Freeway, continue east on models. From Long Beach drive to Freeway, continue east on models.

Police Chief Urges Car Light Check Up

Chief of Police Wm. J. Mooney of the Long Beach Police Department announced that burned-out lamps, front, rear, and turn signals, are the leading cause for rejections at safety checks, as well as jeopardizing the safety of all drivers.

Since the first of the year over 1600 injury accidents have occurred in Long Beach resulting in nearly 50 traffic deaths. Serious consideration should be given to the care and operation of your vehicle as we are approaching the time of year when rain, fog and more hours of darkness contribute to traffic accidents, the chief said.

CHIEF MOONEY suggested that all drivers in this area take it upon themselves

to check their lights this Sunday afternoon when they have time by simply pushing their brake pedals and pulling their light switches, while another member of the family looks for burned-out bulbs.

"Anyone who has driven at night and come upon a car with a burned-out headlight, tail, or signal light, or following a car with one, quickly realizes why defective lights can cause accidents," the chief said.

"Most drivers are not aware that a light may have burned out. The only way they can be sure all lights are working is to check them frequently at home or ask for a check when they stop for gas. Why not check yours?"

New Homes Are Open in Bellflower

McNab Manor, a group of 11 homes in Bellflower developed by Boggs Realty, is now open for inspection. The homes are 1,700 square feet plus a large two-car garage.

They feature three and four bedrooms plus a family room, two baths, fireplace, oak floors, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, lath and

plaster construction. A furnished model is open for display daily. Boggs said "our new homes are expressly designed to afford the family

Well Named

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—William G. Payne and H. A. Achen are doctors in this community.

casual and comfortable living for years and years to come. We hope that many local families will take advantage of our trade-in plan."

McNab Manor is located just south of Artesia Boulevard, east of Carpenter Avenue, on McNab Avenue, which runs north off Felson Avenue in Bellflower.



IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

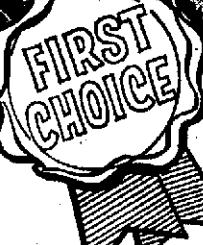
NEW UNIT NOW OPEN



SEE This...

2-Story...5-Bedroom Luxury Home

SMASH HIT of the 'HOME' Section — and with those who drove out!



WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE WON THIS OUTSTANDING AWARD, and proud of the homes that have won it. Now, drive out and see, then choose... YOUR HOME... its own richest reward!

GARDEN PARK Estates
1 and 2-Story Homes

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600

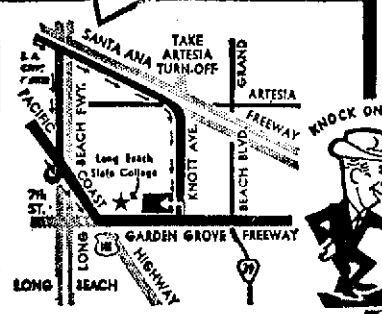
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and deposits)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Supermic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian marble tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas-log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

Johns-Manville Recommends
Garden Park Estates Homes
Featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WATHTHR
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS!

VETS NO DOWN

\$1,000 BELOW MARKET

MAKING WAY FOR 6 NEW MODEL HOMES EVERYTHING MUST GO INCLUDING 4 MODEL HOMES

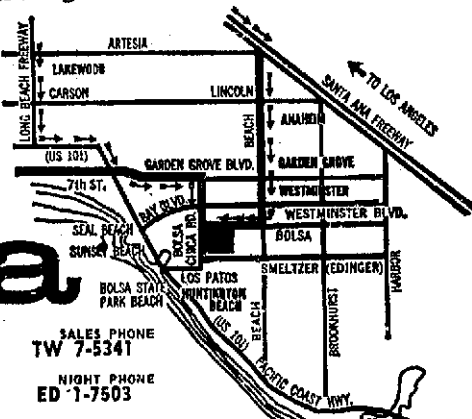
All homes in Unit II closing out now! Includes 4 beautiful models with carpets, drapes, landscaping, sprinklers, fences, and paneled garages. Other homes include one or more of these features plus:

3, 4 & 5 bedrooms — 2 full baths — built-in dishwasher, range and oven, genuine lath and plaster — cedar shake roofs — ceramic tile throughout — floor-to-ceiling fireplaces — rich exterior styling — custom vinyl floors in entries and loggia.

DON'T WAIT—COME OUT TODAY!
VA and FHA 35 year, 5 1/4% Financing

THE IDEAL LOCATION—Sunny-free Huntington Beach near two marinas, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, playgrounds and golf courses.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.



Bolsa Park
SALES PHONE 7-5341
NIGHT PHONE ED 7-503

Fullerton Building Is Gaining

FULLERTON — A record year for construction here was predicted by officials with the issuance of \$2 million worth of building permits during the first week of October.

A total of \$32 million in building permits have been issued to match the record pace set in 1955 when builders applied for \$42 million.

Largest single amount of permits issued have been in residential construction when nearly \$1.5 million was issued to two companies during the October period.

So far this year, building is exceeding last year by over \$400,000.

Another Old Ranch Sold for Homes

Layton Coats, West Orange County manager of Penniman & Co., announced the sale of the historic Hoeptner Ranch in Fountain Valley to the Evans Building Co. of Westminster.

Construction will begin immediately on 255 de luxe homes on this property, and also an eleven acre shopping facility at the southeast corner of Warner and Cannery is proposed.

The development of the Hoeptner Ranch is the key to the overall plan of that part of Fountain Valley. Coats stated, due to its central location and its frontage on one primary and two major arteries, one of which will ramp onto the adjacent San Diego Freeway. The land brokerage firm of Penniman & Co. handled the sale for both buyer and seller. The sale price was in excess of one million dollars.

Frash Gets Norair Post

HAWTHORNE—William M. Frash has been appointed director of aircraft marketing for the Northrop Norair Division of Northrop Corp.

Frash formerly was manager of customer relations for Aerojet-General Corp.'s solid rocket plant, Sacramento, where he directed development planning and marketing.

Frash has had wide military aviation experience in operations, logistics and training. As an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1938 to 1958, his assignments included chief of personnel for Marine Aviation.

Frash, his wife, Jeanette, and three children plan to reside in Palos Verdes Estates.

Chuck DeCoudres Opens Own Office

Chuck DeCoudres, C.L.U., a native of Long Beach, announced opening of his own insurance office at 340 E. Wardlow Rd.

DeCoudres, a graduate of Poly High School and University of California at Berkeley, has been in the field of Life insurance and estate planning for the past 15 years in Long Beach. In this new location he will offer added sales and service facilities for all lines of insurance.

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Two Promoted by Autonetics

DOWNEY—Dr. Norman F. Parker was named executive vice president-administration at Autonetics by President John R. Moore. S. Frederick Eyestone was named to replace Parker as executive vice president-operations.

Both Parker and Eyestone are residents of Whittier.

Fines Halved for Overdue Books

PHOENIX (AP)—The Phoenix public library has proclaimed "library amnesty month."

During that period, director W. R. Henderson said, borrowers who have delinquent books may return them and pay only half of the accumulated fine.

Las Vegas Gambling Showing Big Gains

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Clark County gaming industry will gross more than \$200 million annually by 1966, Gov. Grant Sawyer predicts. This figure would match the entire state industry total for 1961.

He noted the average rate of increase since 1958 for the local gaming industry has been 13.5 per cent, as compared to 12.6 for the state as a whole.

The governor said he expects Clark County casinos to report about \$131 million in winnings this year, an increase of \$16 million since last year and a 57 per cent climb over 1958.

Sawyer added that if the current growth rate continues, the gaming industry in Clark County will earn \$148 million in 1963, \$168 million in 1964, \$191 million in 1965 and nearly \$217 million in 1966.

In 1961 the total gross gaming revenue in the state was \$216,269,274.

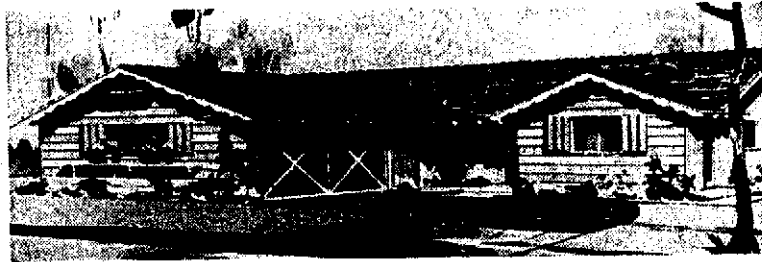
\$195 Cash on Home in Lakewood East

Homes with individuality and quality design at prices possible only through volume construction is what S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offer home buyers, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of the organization.

Nowhere has this ideal been realized as successfully as in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, stated Hunsaker. These attractive homes may be purchased with \$195 down and immediate occupancy is available.

MODERATELY PRICED. Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

Features that make for fast sale with screens, all-copper, ing value include forced-air plumbing, and plenty of built-in heat, metal sliding windows. Other popular features



A selection of three-bedroom homes, with two full baths, family room and large two-car garage are available for immediate occupancy at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

are wall-to-wall carpet, and a large number of roomy closets. Kitchens are ultra-modern and have natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and built-in range and oven equipped with hood and exhaust fan over range.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are located just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots. Located on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd., these homes are close to schools, shopping centers, churches, and numerous recreational facilities.

Owning a Brentwood home

Gardens

...is like putting rent money in the bank!

VETS \$1 MOVES YOU IN \$89 A MONTH GIVES YOU...

* a beautiful new feature packed home * a spacious yard for the children * a grant deed in your name

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

Features like these make your new home a secure investment!

- ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven
- ★ Pullman with Marbleized Top
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kente Vinyl Floor Tile
- ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile
- ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures
- ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Knikset Hardware
- ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation
- ★ Waste King Pulverator
- ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

★ 2 baths ★ 3 or 4 bedrooms ★ family room

Brentwood

The Ideal Planned Community

Continued by J. Thomas Miller, M.S.I.D., A.I.A.D.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week.

Gardens

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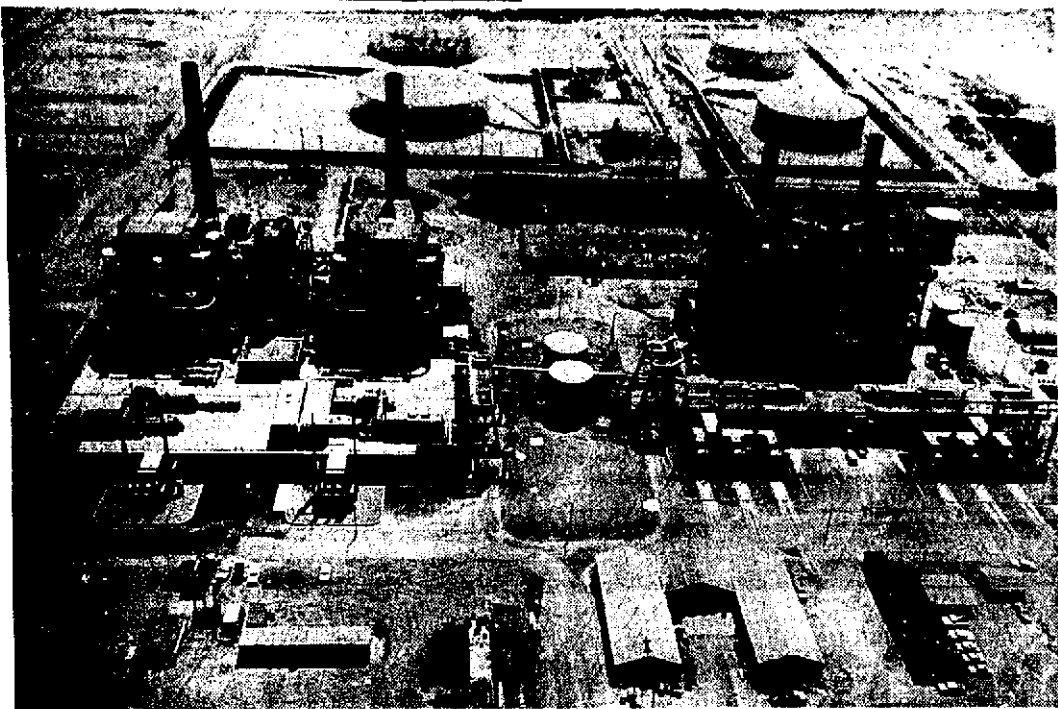
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ALAMITOS STEAM PLANTS

Interesting view of Edison Company's new Alamos steam plants was taken recently by staff photographer flying low in Western Navion Helicopter piloted by M. L. Williams. Power expansion reflects demand caused by great Southland growth.

Big Bank Building for San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Construction of an 18-story United California Bank building will start in mid-November, Irvin J. Kahn, the developer, said today.

It will be on the north half of the block bounded by B and C Streets and 3rd and 4th Avenues. Completion is scheduled for August, 1964.

Time Marches

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—just checked out. Terry's mother of junior high school student Terry Cunningham got a surprise when she looked at her daughter's band uniform which she had school band.

19 Homes in Tustin Area Open Today

Falmouth, a unique 19-home community in Orange County's Orange-Tustin area will be open for visitors this week-end for the first time. developer Presley Carter announced.

The split-level homes offer a score of custom-like features and abundant space for even the largest family. Typical of \$35,000 to \$45,000 priced homes in the same area, the Falmouth homes are offered for less than \$30,000.

The location is off of Yorba at Burdick just North of Yorba and 17th St. about one mile North of Santa Clara in the choice, Tustin-Orange area.

Will Manage L.B. District

Edwin M. Fine has been appointed district manager of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Long Beach office.

Fine has been a member of the Hancock organization since 1940. Prior to becoming district manager here, he was a regional supervisor in Southern California. As district manager, with offices at 3625 Atlantic, he will head a staff of 26 agents.

Low Price Is Asked for Large Troy Hills Four-Bedroom Home



CHARM IN BIG HOME

This view in a Troy Hills Home shows the dining room with the breakfast bar and serving window. A glass wall separates dining room from patio.

Claimed to be the lowest priced four-bedroom home in the Fullerton area, Troy Hills "400 Plan" offers sleeping space for up to eight persons since each bedroom is spacious enough to accommodate two.

Offered with three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths, the Troy Hills homes are fully prepared for air-conditioning throughout. Buyers may choose a refrigerated air-conditioning unit. The "400 Plan" has a large living room, a separate formal dining room leading through sliding glass doors to the pool and patio area, and two optional extras.

AMONG FEATURES

are built-in Tappan range and oven, gas forced-air heating with thermostatic control, fireplace of Palos Verdes stone, Viking stone, used brick, Norman brick, or slumstone; ash kitchen cabinets with natural, walnut, or white finish, and built-in hidden TV antenna.

Priced from \$20,350, the homes may be purchased with veterans no-down payment terms, FHA financing from \$1,000 down, conventional terms, or Cal Vet financing. Buyers may trade their present homes or may reserve their favorite plan with a \$100 deposit while they build up to their down payment.

TIARA ESTATES

IN ANAHEIM

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

YOU CAN TRADE-IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME
INSTEAD OF A DOWN PAYMENT!

priced from \$29,990
\$1900 down

SALES AGENTS JE 8-2411



PROPOSED BELLFLOWER HOSPITAL

This preliminary architect's rendering shows the design of the \$5 million 108-bed community hospital and medical center which Kaiser Foundation Hospitals will construct in Bellflower. Ground-breaking at the 12-acre site at Clark and Rosecrans Avenues is scheduled to begin by early next year.

8TH & FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN WITH FULL SELECTION OF VIEW SITES!

country estate living minutes from the city

If you long for the peace and comfort of country living coupled with the convenience of being near business and the city, you'll find it at Green Hills, the new community of fine homes that bring you quiet and seclusion, yet put you within walking distance of a giant shopping center, schools, parks, and a new county golf course and only minutes from the Freeway. Come out and see these beautifully designed homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family rooms. You'll be pleasantly amazed by the strength and quality of the construction, the fine craftsmanship of the detailing, and the easy livability of the floor plans. More than likely, one of these homes is exactly what you're looking for.

But hurry! Green Hills has met with such fantastic buyer response, it's now in its last unit. Very soon there will be no more of these lovely homes. Don't miss out on what may be the home buy of your lifetime. Visit them today!

Every home includes these fine features: • Built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven • Waste King dishwasher and garbage disposal • Furniture finished ash raised panel kitchen and bathroom cabinets • Trimview sliding glass doors • Streetlights, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and sewers in and paid for.

Priced from \$23,250 • Low FHA and VA financing

GREEN HILLS

PRESENTED BY JOHN D. LUSK & SON

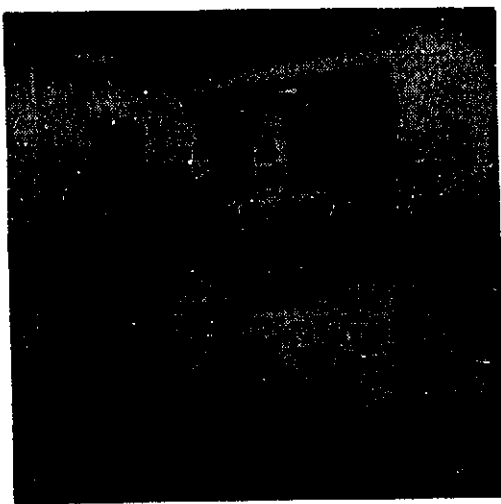
Santa Ana Freeway to the Imperial (Pioneer) turnoff and stay on Imperial to the models. Open 'til dark every day.

Royal Cinderella Homes Built Within Area of Scenic Beauty

"Alta Vista golf course which borders Royal Cinderella Homes brings a scenic beauty and pleasant, relaxed atmosphere to the neighborhood which is proving to have definite added appeal for our buyers," stated Gordon Tripp, sales agent for the new home community in Yorba Linda.

"The prestige surrounding and the luxurious elegance of these custom-designed homes give them a \$40,000 look while they are priced in the \$26,000 range," Tripp continued.

The Royal Cinderella homes are designed to present a custom-community appearance, with great variety in the five distinct floor plans and 24 unique elevations.



OPEN ROOMS IN HOME

This view in a Royal Cinderella Home shows how the large open rooms have great appeal. The homes are priced in the \$26,000 range.

ture-finished wood paneling and kitchen cabinets, and luminous ceilings in kitchen and baths. Some models have glass-enclosed interior garden courts.

ROYAL CINDERELLA features include: wall-to-wall carpeting; spacious rear yard with concrete block wall; Hotpoint dishwasher; birch cabinets; Gaffers & Sattler electric range and oven; kitchen menu desk; serving bars; garage up to 24 feet in width; extra-long roof overhangs; Palos Verdes stone fireplace; and unusually spacious family room.

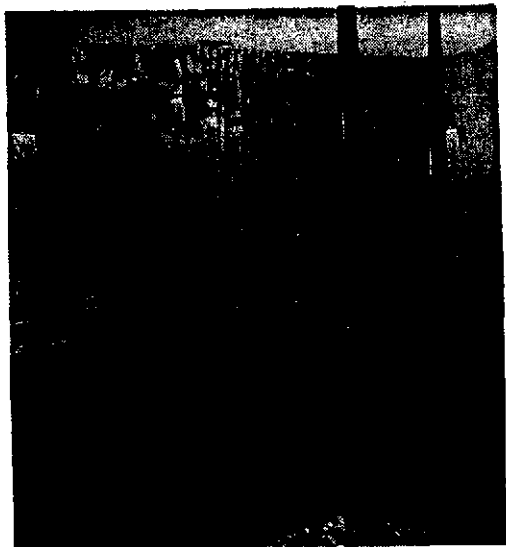
From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Lincoln Ave. to Placentia Ave., turning left at Placentia (which becomes Cypress) to Orangethorpe Ave., right to Placentia, left to Palm Drive, then right to models.

"THE EXTERIORS of these homes differ in masonry, window location, roof level, and in so many other details that even I can hardly tell from the outside which floor plan is which," Tripp said. "Every detail receives personal attention from the builders, Shannon D. and Jene V. Vanduff."

Royal Cinderella entrances are distinguished by 4-foot-wide free-floating walks which lead past artistic planter areas to the wide, individual front doors. Light fixtures and hardware are custom-matched to the decor of each house.

Interiors are characterized by spacious entry halls, lengthy views, decorative transitional fireplaces, furni-

Bolsa Park Extends Its Close-Out Sale



BOLSA PARK HOME

Special close-out terms are being given in Bolsa Park on homes like this. Another unit will be opened soon.

Special close-out terms, the opening of our new third \$1,000 below market prices, unit," Merrill explained. Describing the many features of the homes, Merrill continued, "Bolsa Park homes have been architecturally planned in every detail, from their lath and plaster construction to the stained ash doors used in every room."

Other luxury features of the Bolsa Park homes include custom entries, loggias, marble-like floors of pure vinyl; beautifully finished exposed beams; fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone; heat-conserving double-hung wood windows; heavy shake roofs with wide overhangs; large walk-in linen closets and pantries. The fully automatic built-in kitchens include Waste King dishwasher, Gaffers & Sattler range and oven, garbage disposer, range hood with recessed light and fan, and natural ash cabinets with raised panels.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street, east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles.

Says Lath, Plaster Helps Resale Price

Lath and plaster construction can affect the resale acceptance of a home by as much as 50%, and its price by as much as 20%, according to a report made to the board of directors of the Southern California Plastering Institute by a team of marketing experts.

Prime reason for the profound effect on sales and price was said by the experts to lie in the fact that plaster walls and ceilings after years of use show no signs of wear. Some materials frequently used as substitutes experience nail popping, bows or sags. Moisture is particularly damaging to walls unprotected by a plaster surface.

The report said that while shrinking of wood structural members might result in cracks in the plaster walls, these could quickly and economically be patched by either paint or wallpaper.

START NEW BANK

Ground-breaking ceremonies marked the start of construction for Guaranty Bank's permanent structure located at Hawthorne Boulevard just south of Del Amo Shopping Center in Torrance. The building, with land and adjoining parking lot, will represent an investment in excess of \$300,000. Construction of the building is a milestone in the bank's progress since its opening in interim quarters last April.

To Acquire All Barker Bros. Stock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cityris Gold and President Richard Gold of Barker Products Corp. has completed negotiations to acquire all of the capital stock of Barker Bros. Corp., a California home furnishings and furniture chain.

Terms were not disclosed. The acquisition was jointly announced by Chairman William J. Sinek and President Albert O. Steffey of City Products and Chairman Mor-

includes 16 Barker Bros. furniture stores and four Gold's furniture and appliance stores all located in Southern California. Officials said 1962 sales of Barker will total approximately \$40 million. The operation

At Age of 102, He Plans to Move

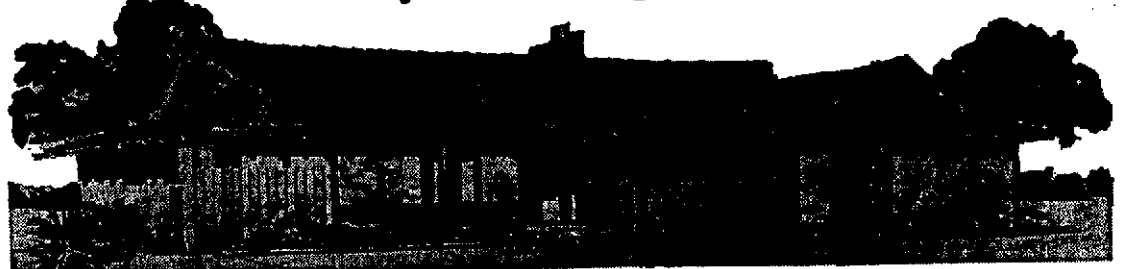
DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP)—De-acre because he thinks living in southern Arizona will improve his health. He was identified as Tom Brown. His subdivision say a Pittsburgh man has purchased a desert

50% SOLD OUT!

A New Achievement... in Home Value!

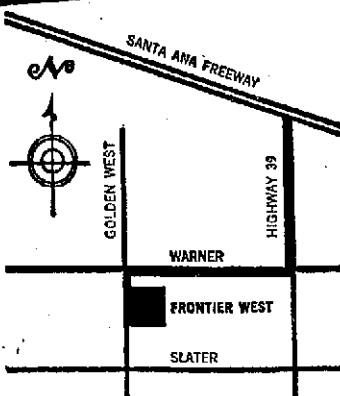
Frontier West

in Beautiful Huntington Beach



VA NO DOWN

F.H.A. — CAL VET AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900



Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 99 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models.

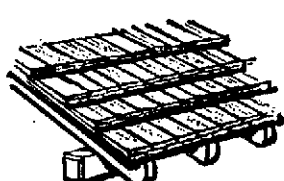
From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest. Then Right (South) to models.



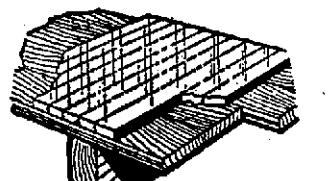
Landscaped



6 Ft. Fence in Rear and Sides



Wood Shake Roofs



Genuine Hardwood Floors

- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN

- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES



MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Brentwood Gardens Attracts Former Apartment Residents



APPEALING LIVING ROOM

Spacious living room in home at Brentwood Gardens is shown here. Popular central entry hall separates living and sleeping quarters, and provides traffic-free living room.

Sixty-seven per cent of Hermanson said, "and soon property appreciation through Brentwood Gardens buyers after purchasing found that out Southern California." have listed the desire to own they could build equity fast property and build an equity as a homeowner. in a home as a major reason noted, "homes sold in the first Co., affiliate of Larwin Group noted, "homes sold in the first Co., affiliate of Larwin Group units at Brentwood Gardens companies, nation's largest now are selling for at least builders and developers of Pullmans with marble-grained tops, walk-in bedroom closets, custom wallpaper and aluminum sliding glass doors. "These people rented apart- \$1,000 more than the original homes and shopping centers. price, in keeping with general Hermanson noted that num

U.S. Business at Same Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's business activity remained relatively unchanged last month, reports the federal reserve board. Industrial production — the output of mines, factories and utilities — remained at the July and August level: 119 points or 19 per cent above the 1957 average used as a base for measurement.

Brentwood Gardens is less than 20 minutes from employment centers of southeastern Los Angeles County including Long Beach, Compton and South Gate.

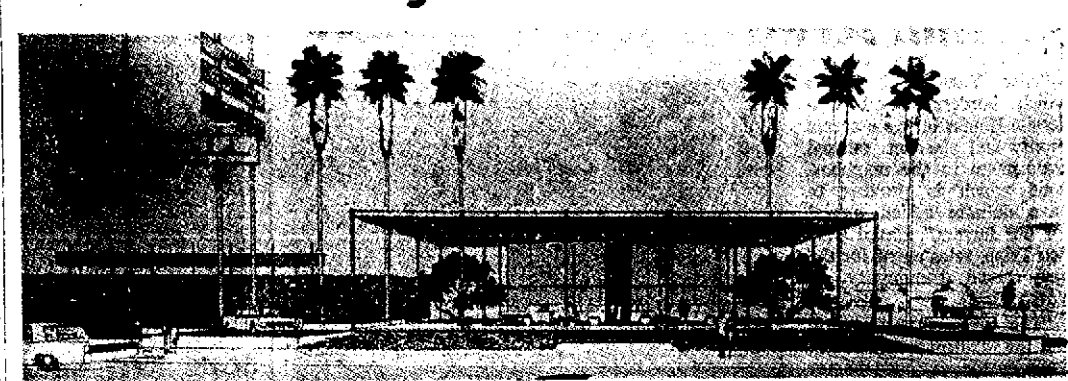
Ownership at Brentwood Gardens, he said, starts for only \$1 total move-in cost, with monthly payments beginning at \$89—less than rent.

Brentwood Gardens residences are available in four basic floor plans and 20 exterior elevations, including ranch, Hawaiian, provincial, contemporary and traditional.

FLOOR PLANS provide three and four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and family room or den, two baths and oversized garage.

Other features include built-in gas range and oven, built-in TV antennas, vinyl asbestos tile floor, garbage disposal, double sinks with ceramic tile counter tops, deluxe bathroom Pullmans with marble-grained tops, walk-in bedroom closets, custom wallpaper and aluminum sliding glass doors.

Duffield Building on Lakewood Blvd.



NEW LINCOLN-MERCURY BUILDING

Rendering shows new agency quarters for Duffield Lincoln-Mercury at 1940 Lakewood Blvd. First stage will be completed by Dec. 15. Designed by Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates, AIA, Long Beach, building will have extensive use of masonry and glass.

Construction is under way on a \$250,000, 20,000-square-foot automobile agency building for Duffield Lincoln-Mercury, Long Beach-Lakewood area's only Lincoln-Mercury dealership, Marshall Duffield, president, announced.

The agency, presently located at 1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, will cover four acres of land at 1940 Lakewood Boulevard with building and paved areas for new and used car displays and parking, Duffield said.

Designed by Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates, AIA, Long Beach, the building will be of contemporary design with flat roof and extensive use of masonry and floor-to-ceiling glass doors and windows, according to Duffield.

THE MAIN SHOWROOM, which will be enclosed by floor-to-ceiling glass on three sides, will accommodate three new automobiles for display. Just outside the showroom two additional cars will be displayed in a patio-garden setting.

The agency will be constructed in two stages, with the 11,000-square-foot service area to be completed first, and the 9,000-square-foot sales area second. First stage will be completed by Dec. 15.

General contractor is O. L. Dahl, Inc., Long Beach. Duffield will occupy the building and land on a long-term lease from the owners, Bixby Land Co.

Permits Issued for Building

BUENA PARK—Nine building permits for construction totaling \$29,150 were issued during the past week by the Buena Park Building Department.

Standard Oil Co. of Los Angeles took out a permit for construction of a service station at 7012 Orangethorpe Ave., costing \$11,592.

Other permits included George Klotz, 6671 San Ramon Way, swimming pool, \$2,200; Harold Anderson, 7877 11th St., garage, \$1,453; John R. Bullock, 8596 Philox Drive, patio, \$704; Howard Vance, 7291 El Chico Drive, family room addition, \$7,650; Mrs. June Smith, 7842 11th St., patio, \$680; Oscar A. Hanson, 6890 Crescent Ave., addition to home, \$3,060; and John D. Lipoff, 6731 Burnham Ave., hobby shop addition, \$990.

Frontier West Homes Over Half Sold Out



PRICED FROM \$17,750

Homes such as this are offered in Frontier West in Huntington Beach at prices starting at \$17,750. The development is half sold out, sales agents report.

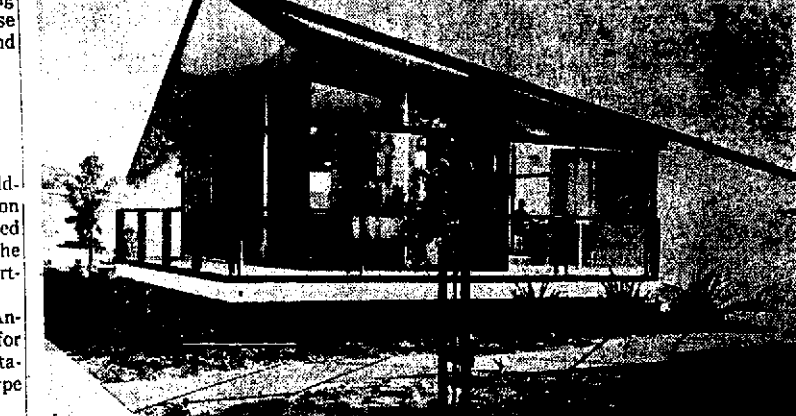
Frontier West homes in Huntington Beach are 50 per cent sold out and excellent sales continue according to a spokesman for Mesa Realty Co., sales agents of the subdivision.

These are Balanced Power homes with built-in gas range and oven and kitchens that boast an unusual amount of cabinet and storage space.

A development of Pioneer Construction Co., Frontier West offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms, dining rooms, dens, and two baths. A popular feature is the sunken living room. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

THE HOMES are priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900 and these prices include front lawns and shrubs and a 6-foot fence around rear and sides. Veterans may purchase with nothing down, just closing costs. FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are also available.

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater Avenues.



MONTEVERDE INFORMATION CENTER

This Monteverde information center opens today. Containing a comprehensive exhibit on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the dramatic house was designed by Architect Jack Gray of Portuguese Bend.

126 Apartments for Grand Opening for Garden Grove Seen Palos Verdes Sites

Construction of 126 garden type one, two and three-bedroom luxury type apartments construction Co., and W. J. Clay-Verdes Peninsula will have its official opening today.

Overlooking the million dollar Los Verdes 18 hole Golf Course, MonteVerde will offer 74 ocean view homesites in its first unit.

All utilities will be underground (including television), preserving the sweeping panoramic view that stretches from Catalina to the Malibu coast.

Distinctive residential street lighting has been selected which will enhance the beauty of the graceful winding streets. Perhaps most importantly, an architectural controls committee has been formed, which will protect every investment. Headed by architect Jack Gray, long time Peninsula resident, the committee will enforce building requirements which will enhance the beauty of MonteVerde.

Completely improved homesites at MonteVerde average 15,000 square feet and are priced from \$15,000.

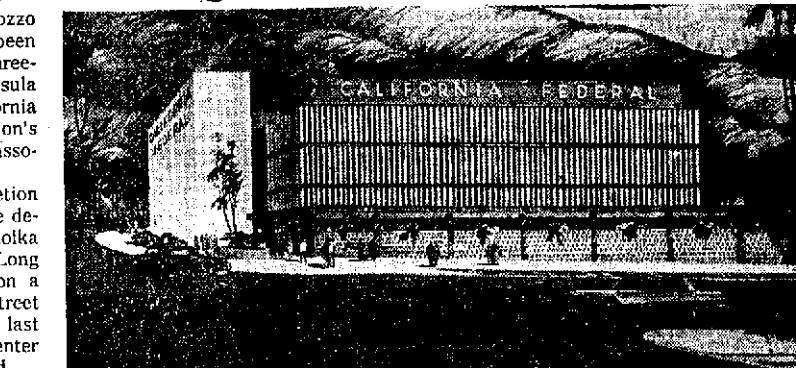
Plans Big Building for Palos Verdes

PALOS VERDES — Pozzo Construction Co., has been retained to erect the three-story Palos Verdes Peninsula office building for California Federal Savings, the nation's largest federal savings association.

Scheduled for completion in mid-1963, the structure designed by Heusel, Homolka and Associates, A.I.A., Long Beach, will be located on a site directly across the street from the office opened last July in the Peninsula Center at 27601 Silver Spur Road.

Victor Youmans, manager of the office, said: "The new facilities will have a gross area of 53,400 sq. ft. and, together with the land, will represent an investment in excess of \$1,000,000.

"Aesthetically and architecturally, the building will conform to the high standards set by Peninsula office buildings in both Inglewood and Anaheim.



CALIFORNIA FEDERAL TO BUILD

New, \$1,000,000 three-story Palos Verdes Peninsula office building of California Federal Savings is shown in artist's sketch above. Pozzo Construction Co. will perform work following ground-breaking expected shortly. Architect was Heusel, Homolka and Associates, Long Beach.

"Date for the ground-erected California Federal's attractive six-story office buildings in both Inglewood and Anaheim.

Pozzo Construction Co. and Anaheim.

4 BEDROOMS



WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM

Growing families love the spacious luxury of this plan—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"...plus the elegance of a formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots...sizes up to a full 1/2 acre! Every lot individual...distinctively placed among winding streets and rolling hills! Troy Hills is truly magnificent. SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! • 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

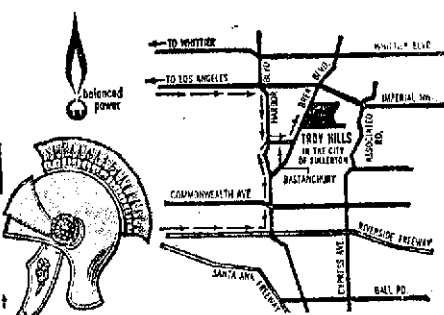
25 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From \$20,350 to \$24,500
GI NO-DOWN

10% Down Conventional financing
• FHA financing from \$1200 down
• Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out

TROY HILLS

IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



DRIVING DIRECTIONS
North on Lakewood Boulevard to Imperial Highway. Right (east) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard. Right (south) on Harbor to Mustangbury Road. Left on Mustangbury to Brea Boulevard then left to Troy Hills and model homes.

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS.

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.



Garden Park Estates School for Elementary Grades Opens



FIREPLACE IN BEDROOM

Here is pictured the second-floor master bedroom which has its own fireplace, in one of the models of Garden Park Estates homes. There is another fireplace in the living room of this model.

Two announcements of contemporary and convenient living room. prospective owners of Garden Park Estates' handsome, architect-designed homes have just been made. One, a signal light at the entrance, almost any size. **THERE ARE** one-story homes with three and four bedrooms, two baths and dining and family rooms; a two-bedroom, two-bath plan with a convertible den created for those who want a spacious home but fewer rooms, and the beautiful award-winning two-story residences with five big bedrooms. These two-story dwellings are highlighted by two magnificent fireplaces, one in the second story master bedroom, and the other in the spacious living room. **COMPLETE** with their many luxury and convenience features, the homes are fully priced from \$17,800 to \$25,450. Flexible financing offers VA terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50, including principal and interest, and there is choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Cal-Vet and good conventional loans are also available. Furnished models are reached from the Long Beach area, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Garden Park Estates at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

Homes in Huntington Village Are Ready to Occupy at Once



HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOME

The attractive kitchen of a Huntington Village home is shown here. Note the built-in stove and oven in the brick wall.

Ready for immediate occupancy are approximately 50 new three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes of Huntington Village, Huntington Beach. The homes represent what remains from an original amount of 161 in Unit 10 which were placed on the market in July. The number of Huntington Village homes sold in the short space of time is indicative of the home buyer's acceptance of the fine features incorporated into Huntington Village homes. **DEVELOPED** and built by the pioneer Orange County development firm of Doyle and Shields, Huntington Village now has almost 1,000 homes occupied and new units incorporating new features are now on the drawing boards. Huntington Village's remarkable location has had much to do with the unequalled success it has enjoyed. The homes are within a 5 to 10 minute drive of Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors; the Meadowlark Country Club is immediately adjacent to the Village; the new Douglas search plant will be located within a mile of residents' front doorsteps; grade schools, on full day sessions, are located within the Village; the new multi-million dollar Marina High School is now under construction on the northern boundary of the Huntington Village; a shopping center, with a major market, is across the street from the high school and the proposed developments of the Broadway-Hale Co. and Orange Coast College will be located within two miles of Huntington Village.

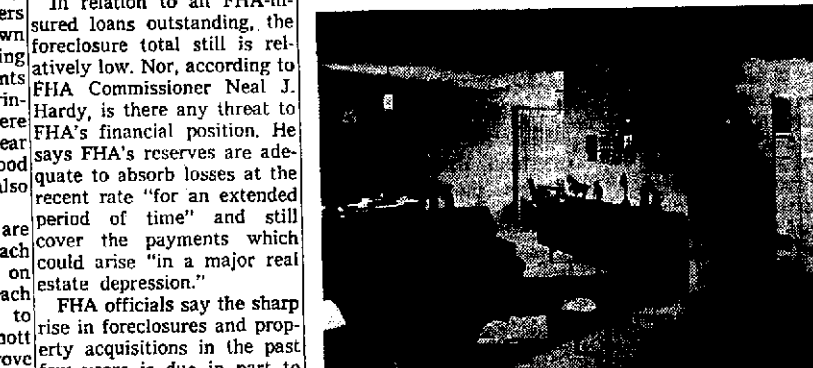
AMONG MANY features found in the homes are RCA Whirlpool built-in range and much to do with the unequalled success it has enjoyed. **Students Learn Chinese Tongue** MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fifty students at Granville High School have signed up for a class in Mandarin Chinese, one of the few Chinese language courses offered by a high school in the United States. The class is held after school but credit will be given those who complete the course. The teacher is George Hoynacki, a Polish-American who reads and writes seven languages.

Builders Complain FHA Rejects Too Many Loans

By EDWARD COWAN WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pity the poor FHA! To stem a rising tide of foreclosed mortgages, it took steps to get better credit information on prospective home borrowers applying for FHA-insured home loans. The initial FHA stand for Federal Housing Administration. Now, builders are complaining that FHA field offices are rejecting too many prospective buyers. Without the easy terms private lenders are willing to give only when FHA insures the loan, many buyers cannot afford the houses the builders are trying to sell. In response to builders' complaints, FHA headquarters is trying to get agency credit appraisers to achieve just the right degree of severity in checking loan insurance applications. **A FEW FIGURES** tell the story. From a recent low of 2,271 in 1958, property acquisitions by FHA as a result of foreclosures climbed steadily each year to 18,667 in 1961. The total for the first six months of 1962 was 16,068—almost twice the 1961 rate. In relation to all FHA-insured loans outstanding, the foreclosure total still is relatively low. Nor, according to FHA Commissioner Neal J. Hardy, is there any threat to FHA's financial position. He says FHA's reserves are adequate to absorb losses at the recent rate "for an extended period of time" and still cover the payments which could arise "in a major real estate depression." **FHA officials** say the sharp rise in foreclosures and property acquisitions in the past few years is due in part to the liberation of FHA terms authorized by Congress. **OFFICIALS NOTE** that Congress wanted FHA to take on more risk in order to make home ownership possible for more families. The inevitable result, they say, matter-of-factly, was a rise in foreclosures. Abatement of inflation-induced increases in house and land prices also has contributed to the rise in foreclosures, it is widely agreed. "Heavy demand and continuing inflation wash out mistakes," Hardy told the Mortgage Bankers Association in a speech. "When there is no magic accumulation of equity by some false means such as inflation, then a property in distress is more likely to wind up in the hands of FHA." Hardy and other government officials defend FHA's fairly liberal home purchase terms because they help families of moderate income buy their own homes and because they are "a great stimulant to the building industry."

THIS FAR outweighs any small disadvantage of increased foreclosures resulting from current practices," Hardy declared. The national Association of Home Builders doubts that "a normal 'no inflation' loss rate" in mortgages has yet been reached. But FHA officials are cautiously optimistic that foreclosures are leveling off. Their optimism is based on a decline since March in the number of FHA borrowers behind in their credit behavior.

18 Lakewood Manor Sales on Weekend



FOR SPACIOUS LIVING Lakewood Manor Homes were designed to give a spacious feeling, with family room and living area and sliding glass doors for indoor-outdoor enjoyment. Eighteen sales and 14 reservations were reported in a record weekend at Lakewood Manor Homes, it was announced by Ray K. Cherry, president, Hadley-Cherry Inc., builder and developer of Lakewood Manor Homes. The many additional features and luxury "extras" to be found at Lakewood Manor and normally not found in moderately priced homes, are directly responsible for the enthusiasm shown by prospective homeowners, Cherry explained. **A PROPOSED** park and playground is one of the unique community features in Lakewood Manor, which will be in conjunction with a protective block wall surrounding the development and the generous spacing of mature trees. The many and varied floor plans include: Family rooms, kitchen nooks, master bedroom suites, double hall plans, all-electric built-ins, snack bars, disposals, dishwashers, and ceramic tile counter tops. These spacious three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced from \$18,750 to \$20,500, with monthly payments from \$116 to \$122. Centrally located close to everything, in the heart of the city of Lakewood, Lakewood Manor is easily accessible at South St. and Palo Verde Ave. Furnished models are open for viewing.

ONE REASON they may have been made was inadequate credit information on the borrower, especially his past credit experience. FHA has taken steps to get more of this data before judging loan insurance applications. Hardy has reminded his field offices that in evaluating credit histories "we do not look for the isolated case of unsatisfactory or slow payment of an account, but look for the general pattern of credit behavior." Similarly, he said, just because a man went through a period of financial difficulty "does not necessarily dictate a rejection" of his loan application, if more recently he has "maintained a good payment record on credit extended him."



DEAR WITH A DEER

Lovely Phyllis Hawkins of Lakewood has been chosen Queen of National Forest Products Week (Oct. 21-27) for Southern California. Mrs. Hawkins is president of the Hoo-Hooettes, a club composed of women in the lumber industry. She will be among the honor guests at a NFPW luncheon at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Friday. Shown with her is Woody, the deer, who says he, too, is a forest product and urges people to help prevent forest fires.

Another Zody's Store Launched

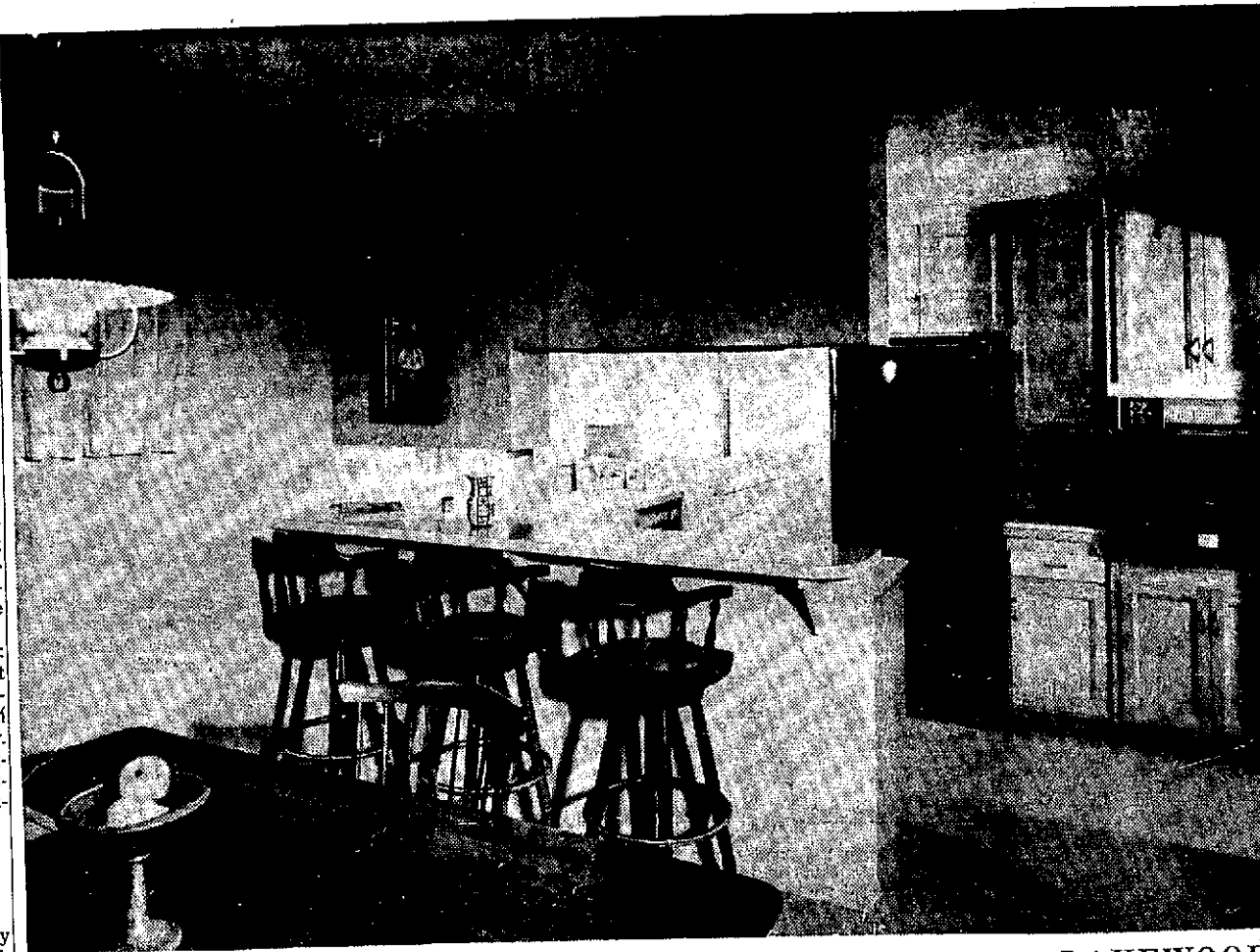
"Zody's Quality Discount" This newest store in the Department Stores dedicated Zody's group was dedicated the seventh store in its fast in a unique manner, by tilting one of the concrete walls into California in Burbank the past position. This unusual "ground week," Richard H. Wolfe, breaking' ceremony symbolizes the modern construction methods Zody's is employing in the construction of its third store, which will bring the number of Zody's stores in the San Fernando Valley to seven, is on San Fernando Rd. at Burbank Blvd.

FASHIONABLE HILLTOP SITES...

Red Hill Ridge

... a distinguished new address in exclusive North Tustin Heights. Choice half acre homesites, priced from \$19,500. A breathtaking view stretching to the ocean.

Sales Pavilion "On the Ridge" Browning and Beverly Glenn • Tustin
The Samuel Kritt Co., General Sales Agents • LI 4-6900



Now! See Lakewood Manor, smart new walled community in the city of Lakewood, at Palo Verde and South St. Shown here is just one of the beautifully decorated model homes which features a family room with snack bar and all-electric built-in kitchen. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$20,500 Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.

LAKEWOOD MANOR

ARTESIA BLVD. SOUTH ST. LAKEWOOD PALO VERDE AVE.

35 YEARS

in the music industry. Read today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

Woodruff Park Estates Draw Big Crowd for Grand Opening

Salesmen at Woodruff Park Estates, Bellflower's newest exclusive address, report huge, enthusiastic crowds attended the grand opening. Hundreds of viewers who went through the furnished model homes commented very favorably on all the de luxe features contained in the quality-built homes, a spokesman said.

Woodruff Park Estates is a 50-home subdivision being built by Mel Corey and Max Medvin, Beverly Hills builders and developers, who have built hundreds of prestige homes in Bellflower and vicinity. The homes are ideally situated on Woodruff Ave. just north of Rosecrans in Bellflower.

THE PRICING at this all-medallion community will range from \$26,500 to \$28,500.

Rylee and Cogburn are the sales agents. It was added that the economical impact of these homes, valued as a \$1,500,000 subdivision, looms greatest in years as far as Bellflower is concerned.

All homes will feature three bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Medallion kitchens will include GE ranges, double ovens, range hoods, fan light, GE disposer and dishwasher and de luxe tile.

Also featured will be Full-tone AM/FM intercoms, wall-to-wall carpeting, service porches, fireplaces, hardwood and ash paneling, shake and shingle roofs, plastered walls, forced-air heating and other quality housing extras.



BELLFLOWER HOME

Woodruff Park Estates in Bellflower is attracting crowds of home viewers. Here is one of the models offered in the development where the price ranges from \$26,500 to \$28,500.

AN OUTSTANDING trade-praisal of a buyer's present in program will make purchasing a quality-built home the buyers present equity at Woodruff Park Estates more than covers the down easy, sales aide, payment of a spacious Woodruff Park home. Rylee and Cogburn have had extensive home trade experience which enables them to give quick service and ap-

Bruce Kerr Joins E. F. Hutton & Co.

Appointment of Bruce T. Kerr Jr., as a registered representative with the Long Beach branch office of E. F. Hutton & Co. Inc., was announced by Murray Ward, Hutton senior vice president. Prior to joining the New York Stock Exchange member firm, Kerr was credit manager at Winstead Bros., Long Beach. He is a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Credit Club.



Farmer Earns \$1 on \$5 Net Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department study shows that the average farmer must sell approximately \$5 worth of products from his farm in order to have \$1 of earnings for himself and his family.

Gross sales of about \$13,400 would be necessary to give a farm operator an annual income of \$2,500, the agency said. Likewise, an income of \$5,000 would require total sales of \$26,800.

"Incomes of this range," the department said, "are roughly equal to ages for skilled and semi-skilled nonfarm workers."

Law Speaker for NOMA

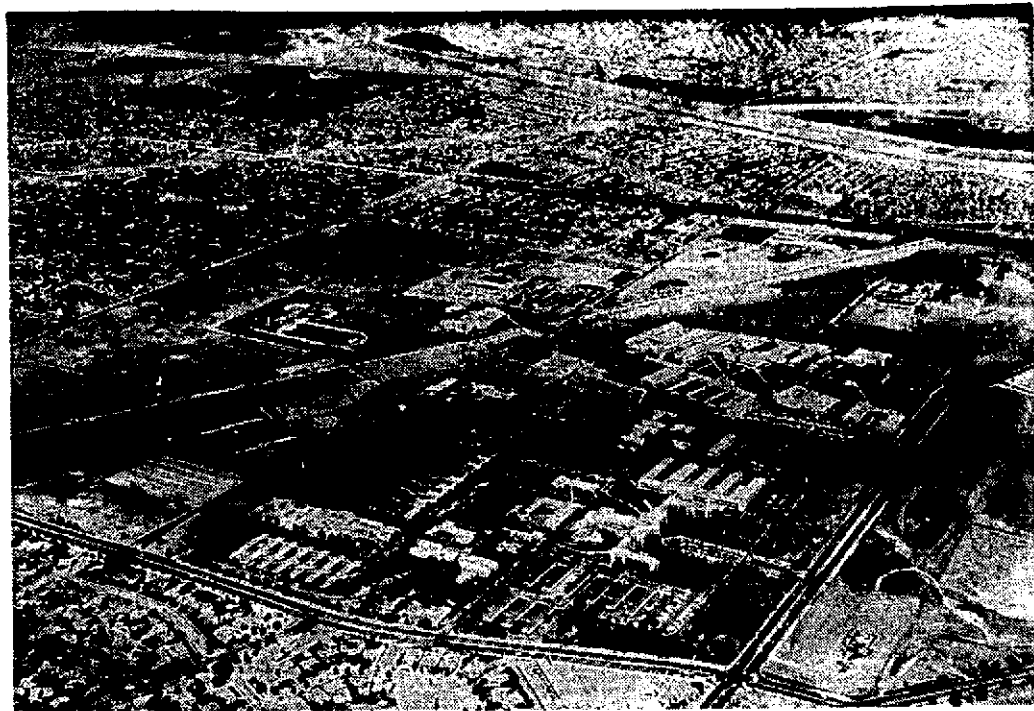
"Administrative Management and the Law" will be discussed by Robert B. Krogfoss before the Long Beach Chapter of National Office Management Association at their Oct. 23 meeting in Lafayette Hotel. Krogfoss, Professor of Economics at Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, has two master's degrees—one in



R. D. KROGFLOSS
Speaker at NOMA Meet

Business Education and the other in Business Administration, both from the University of Southern California.

President Barbara Jones will preside. Immediate past president, Herb Vaughn, will receive the NOMA Merit Award from International President of NOMA, W. L. Myers of Vegetable Oil Products Co., Inc., of Wilmington.



SKY VIEW OF VETERANS HOSPITAL AND STATE COLLEGE

This Pacific Air Industries photo provides striking view of area to the east of Long Beach. In foreground is Veterans Administration Hospital and grounds. Bellflower Boulevard runs along bottom of picture, while at right is Garden Grove Boulevard running east into Orange County. Long Beach State College is to east and north of hospital. Large long buildings at left are dormitories. At right center is Bixby homestead.

'One Look' Selling Homes in Glen Mar

Numerous "first visit purchases" have been noted at the new Glen Mar homes in Huntington Beach, relates a Macco Realty Co. executive, developers of the residential community and one of the largest residential real estate developers in Southern California.

"Generally," the Macco executive noted, "families shopping for a new home come back several times before making the final decision, which often represents the major investment of their lifetime. Our sales force, however, reports that many take just one look at the scenic, smog-free locale of Glen Mar and decide then and there that "this is it."

Glen Mar's three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$17,950 with convenient terms to veterans and non-veterans and low down payments.



OFFERED BY MACCO REALTY

The kitchen and dining area of a new Glen Mar Home in Huntington Beach are among the many attractive reasons the homes are selling rapidly, reports Macco Realty Co., the developers.

ANOTHER FACTOR contributing to the frequent first time decision at Glen Mar, the Macco executive added, is the reputation of Macco Realty within the home building industry. Glen Mar is classified as the "more home for the money" value in Huntington Beach's choice location. The residential community offers immediate occupancy incorporating four model homes with fireplaces and four separate floor plans designed by leading California architects on an exclusive basis.

An outstanding array of features included in the purchase price of a new Glen Mar home include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, side and rear yard fencing, a planted front lawn, front yard sprinklers installed, separate family room, shake or rock roofs, two baths, both with formica pullmans and showers, sliding glass patio door, built-in range and oven, disposal breakfast bar, natural ash

kitchen cabinets, fireplaces and many more.

MACCO HAS DESIGNED

some of the Pacific Coast's most famous subdivisions which include Cameo Shores and Cameo Highlands in Corona Del Mar; Dover Shores in Newport Beach which is considered to be the largest single development of its kind in the history of the Newport-Balboa area; Mesa Del Mar College and Park Series and The Highlands in Costa Mesa; Windsor Village Santa Ana, Windsor Park and Windsor Green in Santa Ana, Glenpark in Cypress; La Quinta Palms in Coachella Valley; National Award Homes in National City, and Victoria Highlands ocean view lots available in Laguna Beach.

Under construction in South Laguna is Laguna Lido, a unit of 48 own-your-own apartments which will be ready for occupancy in 1963.

Green Hills Homes Final Unit Is Open

Viewsite lots are expected to be especially popular at this weekend's showing of the eighth and final unit of homes at Green Hills, the new community development in the Whittier Hills.

"Since this is our last unit and buyer response has been so very high, we want to urge all people interested in buying at Green Hills to come out while a full choice of floor plans and exteriors still remains," said Paul Crofford, sales manager. "This is particularly true of those families who want to buy under veteran financing. VA terms will not be available in this eighth unit, so veterans will want to take advantage of the few homes still remaining in the seventh unit."

Other quality features of the Green Hills homes include exposed beam ceilings, fireplaces with raised hearths and gas log lighters, Trim-view sliding glass doors for indoor-outdoor living, oversized garages with storage and workshop area, 40 or 50-gallon glass-lined water heaters, custom designed light fixtures, built-in TV connections, and cedar shake and shingle roofs.

Burton W. Duke Plans to Retire

Burton W. Duke, vice president and general merchandise manager of Desmond's, pioneer retail apparel chain founded in Los Angeles Plaza 100 years ago by Daniel Desmond, has announced his retirement from the firm, effective Oct. 31.

Duke came to Los Angeles in 1921, and became manager of the men's clothing department of St. Pierre's, an exclusive men's shop at that time. Two years later, he became manager of the men's department of Middough's in Long Beach, remaining in this position until 1928. He then joined Keller, Heumann, Thompson (now Timely Clothes, Inc.) of Rochester, New York, as a retail consultant and Southern California representative. He left the latter company in 1931 to become associated with Desmond's.

PRICED FROM \$23,250, Green Hills homes are offered in 23 exterior stylings and a wide variety of three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room plans.

Green Hills' built-in kitchens feature Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven with three-spit rotisserie, fan, and hour signal timer, Waste King dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast nook and built-in serving bar, furniture finished ash raised panel kitchen cabinets, and Armstrong Vinyl flooring. The furniture finished cabinets and the vinyl flooring as well as built-in marble pullmans are also featured in the bathrooms. One of the baths has a spacious ceramic tile stall.

U.S. National Bank Pays 25c Dividend

C. Arnholt Smith, president and chairman of the board of The United States National Bank, announced a regular quarterly dividend amounting to \$121,250 payable Nov. 30 to bank stockholders of record Nov. 14. The dividend payment is based on 25 cents per share paid on 485,000 shares of stock outstanding. Smith also stated that the bank's total deposits on the Sept. 28 call report rose to \$180,690,741.95, more than \$39½ million over the bank's deposit total of \$141,122,956.14 one year ago.

Smith reported that United States National Bank's pre-tax earnings for the first nine months of the current calendar year were \$51.7% above pre-tax earnings for the comparable 9-month's period in 1961.

"If this high earnings trend continues, we are considering paying a special stock dividend in the spring of 1963," Smith said.

Food Storage at Record High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported that stocks of perishable foods in cold storage on Oct. 1 was at a record high for that date — 6.3 billion pounds.

Commodities held in larger quantities than a year earlier included butter, cheese, orange concentrate and frozen fruit.

DEDMON BUILDERS

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 4,895⁰⁰

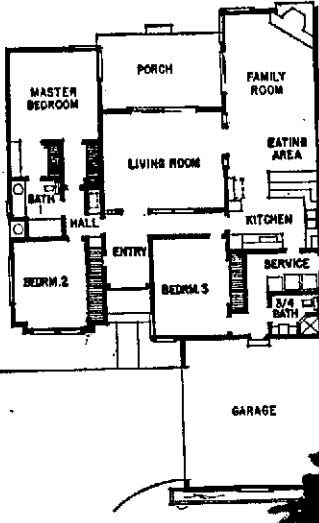
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095⁰⁰

UNITS AS LOW AS 3100 per unit

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ME 0-6277

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES... A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES... THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.



Here at WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES you'll find superbly styled executive homes, thoughtfully designed and quality constructed. Each home was built to provide a lifetime of casual, carefree and happy family living. Be sure your family is among the 50 fortunate who will live in luxury at exclusive WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES.

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- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Intercoms
- Custom Ash Cabinets
- Massive Fireplaces
- Decorative Planters
- Hardwood Paneling
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- Garages & Carports
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- Marble Pullmans
- Closets Galore
- Service Porches
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ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

3 Bedrooms...

2 Baths... Family Room

\$26,500 TO \$28,500

Excellent Financing

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Convenient to every modern facility, excellent schools, both grade and high are within walking distance. Shopping centers, houses of worship, parks, growing employment, entertainment and recreational centers are literally "right in your own back yard". Just freeway minutes to the Civic Center... even closer to the Southland's finest beaches.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Fwy. South to Lakewood Blvd. turn-off. Right on Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans. Left on Rosecrans to Woodruff and left to furnished models.

Bonus Room Offered Again at Del Cerro



'EXTRA' ROOM IN HOME

Extra bedroom, play room, or rumpus area is the appeal of the big 480-square-foot "Bonus Room" offered again in the newest presale unit of Del Cerro in Tustin. Prices for the homes start at \$23,400 on the site just north of the Santa Ana (San Diego) Freeway on Red Hill.

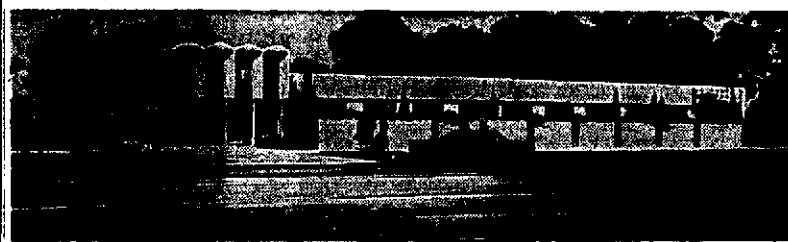
The fast-selling "Bonus Room" plans will be offered again. The "Bonus Room" home is again available at George M. Holstein & Sons' Del Cerro community in Tustin, the pioneer building firm announced, with a pre-selection of the new unit set for today.

Because of record sales in early units, the new group of homes has been put on the market many weeks before construction and will offer buyers an excellent selection for a completed home by Christmas, the builders explained.

TWO NEW Bonus Room

The Del Cerro plans include a score of other luxury features such as built-in, all-electric Medallion kitchens, Long Beach area, go out Westminister Blvd. (17th St.) to Santa Ana and take the San Diego Freeway south about three miles to the Red Hill turnoff. Then drive left to select many of the details to suit their own taste and Cerro and the models.

Convulariums of California to Build Long Beach Facility



CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

Here is an architect's rendering of the 100-bed facility Convulariums of California will build at 3850 Esther St., starting Dec. 1. The corporation now has 12 such facilities in the state and is building several others.

Convulariums of California announced that construction will begin this year for two modern convalescent facilities, one in Long Beach and one in Bakersfield.

Convulariums' president Fred Elg said construction of the 100-bed Convularium in Long Beach is scheduled to start Dec. 1 and the facility will be ready for occupancy in April, 1963.

The Long Beach Convularium will be located at 3850 Esther St., adjacent to the Long Beach Community Hospital, a site approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission in August.

THE LONG BEACH institution will be the 14th convalescent facility owned and operated by the California corporation and will feature 24-hour nursing care with direct audio-visual communications to nursing stations, special diets, electric beds, private telephone facilities, staff physiotherapist, x-rays, laboratory, oxygen tents, whirlpool baths and other special services. It will specialize in patients needing geriatric, cardiac, chronic, orthopedic and other convalescent care.

The building will be one-story stucco construction with central heating and cooling. Private and semi-private accommodations will overlook restful patios.

ESTABLISHED IN 1949, Convulariums of California is head-quartered at 8665 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. The corporation now operates 12 Convulariums and will open a 100-bed facility in Santa Barbara Oct. 21.

Construction of Convulari-

New Realty Class for Barbara Moss

The "1963 Blueprint for Forms" in order to protect the public

Selling Real Estate" will be the theme of the Barbara Moss Real Estate College, which has educated and trained many in the fundamentals of Real Estate Law and Practices.

The theme describes the sales portion of the series of courses that starts Monday at 7 p.m. in the downtown Realty Bldg., 500 E. 4th St. Future salesmen, who are entering the real estate field, will be given the keys for developing and building confidence, which every buyer and seller must sense to create a sale. A film called "Helping Sellers Sell Themselves" will be shown at this first session. This is a visual presentation of the many techniques used in meeting and overcoming the common objections and problems faced by the salesman in what might be termed his first listing—or the merchandise.

BARBARA MOSS, who has instructed for over 30 years the varied subjects necessary to becoming a real estate salesman, broker, or just an investor has greatly expanded her five weeks courses to keep up with the demand of the industry, with such subjects as visual aids in the

filling of all of the Standard share.

Pays Dividend

A regular quarterly dividend of fifty cents a share on Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association common stock was declared Oct. 16 by the bank's board of directors meeting in San Francisco. The dividend, payable Nov. 30 to shareholders of record Nov. 2, is at the annual rate of \$2.00 per share.



THE \$40,000 LOOK...FROM \$25,525

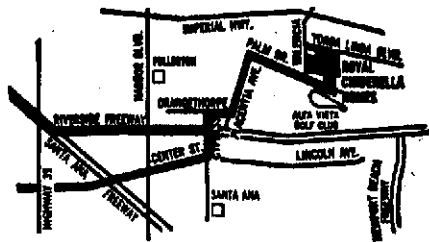
Treat yourself to an adventure in finer living... Enjoy a truly superb location: just across from the lovely Alta Vista golf course in Yorba Linda... home of some of California's most beautiful scenery... with lovely rolling hills and magnificent trees. A short 2 miles from an outstanding 30,000 student university now being built.

Never have you seen homes like Cinderella's new ROYAL SERIES! In sheer beauty, in refined good taste, these superb residences out-do even some \$100,000 homes. Visit today and discover the lengthy interior views... the covered entries... and lush planter areas and inside garden courts!

38 Quality Construction Features, including:

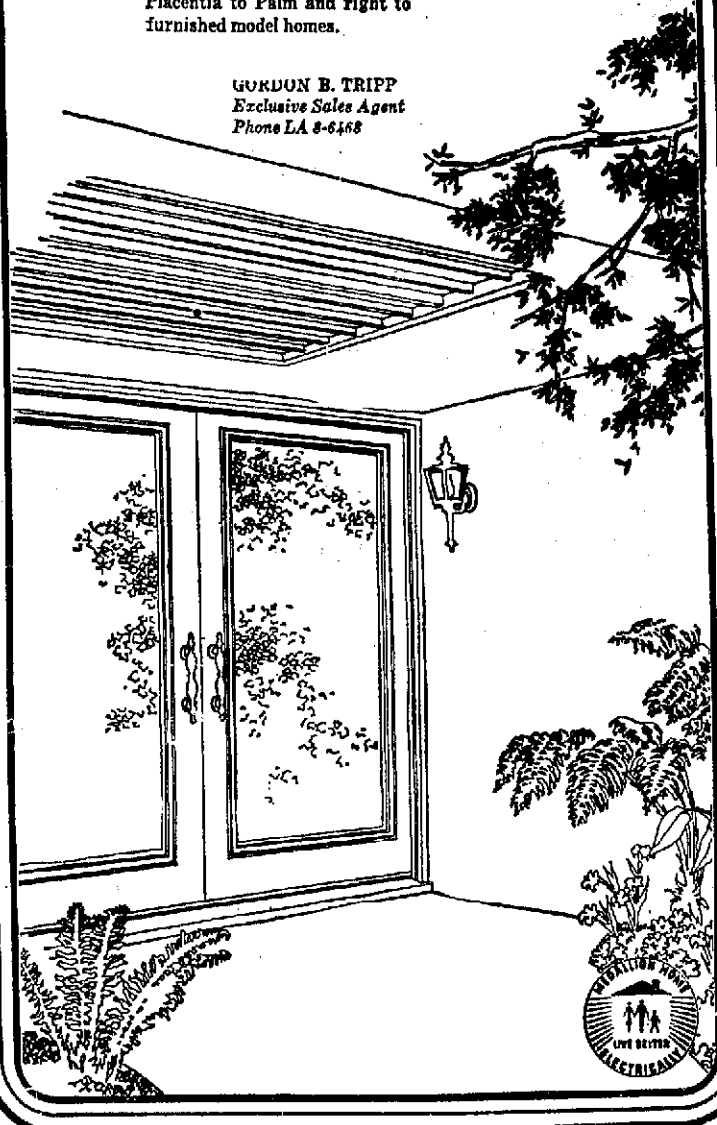
- Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
- Luminous ceilings in all kitchens and baths
- Concrete block walls around rear yards
- Magnificent natural birch kitchen cabinets—finished like fine furniture
- Hotpoint customline dishwasher
- Concrete driveways
- Large custom-contoured serving bar
- Luxurious birch hardwood pullmans in baths
- Large dramatic entry hall

Cinderella HOMES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, Riverside Freeway to Cypress Ave., North on Cypress to Orangewood. Right on Orangewood to Placentia. Left on Placentia to Palm and right to furnished model homes.

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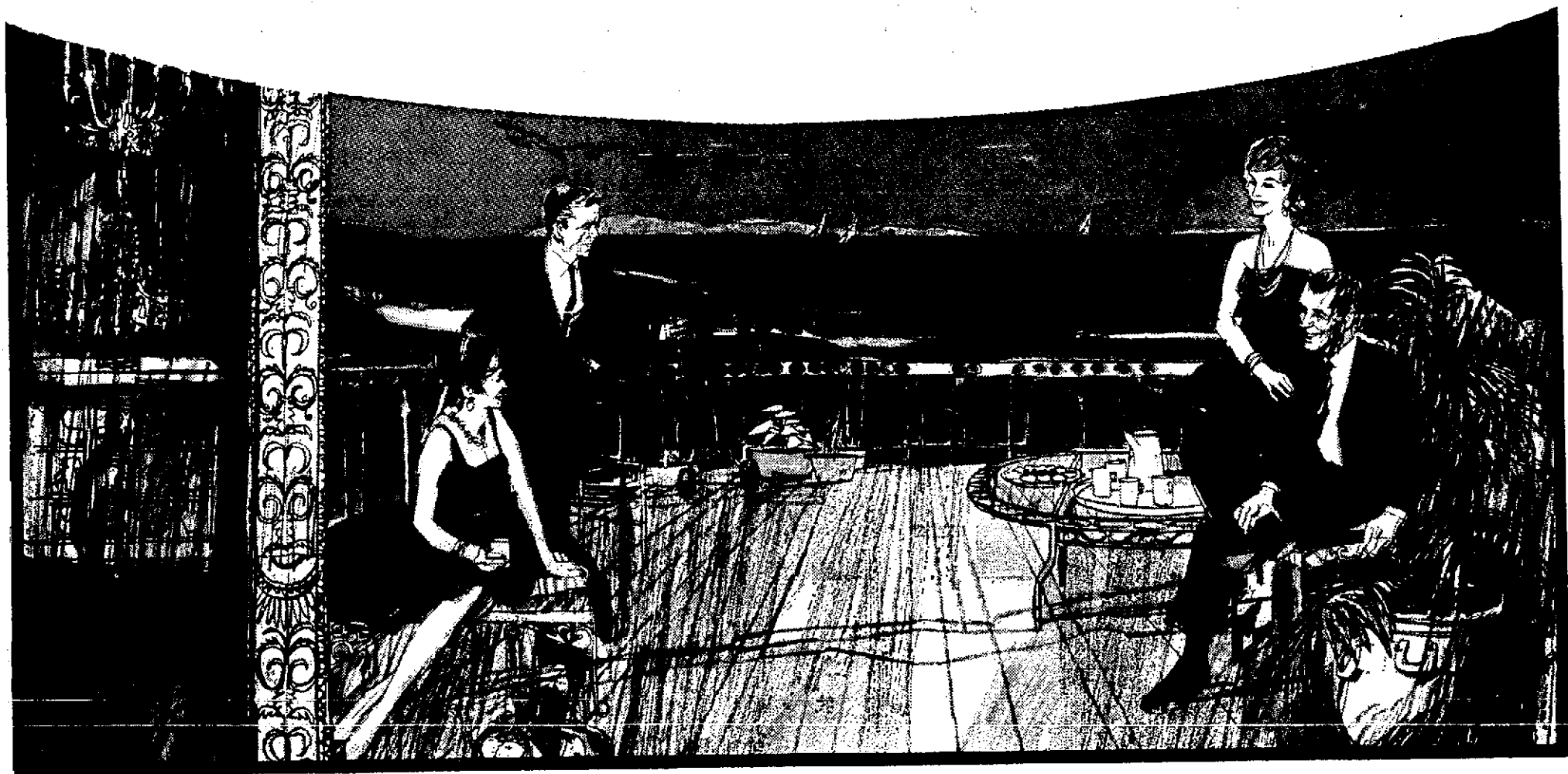
MORNING EVENING
Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

HEmlock 2-5959

Here on the sunny southern slope
of the Palos Verdes hills
lies Monte Verde...
the choicest remaining property
on the Peninsula

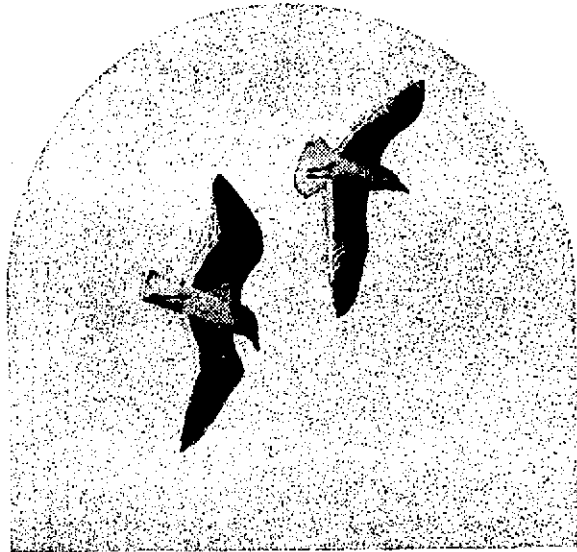
Preview showing this weekend



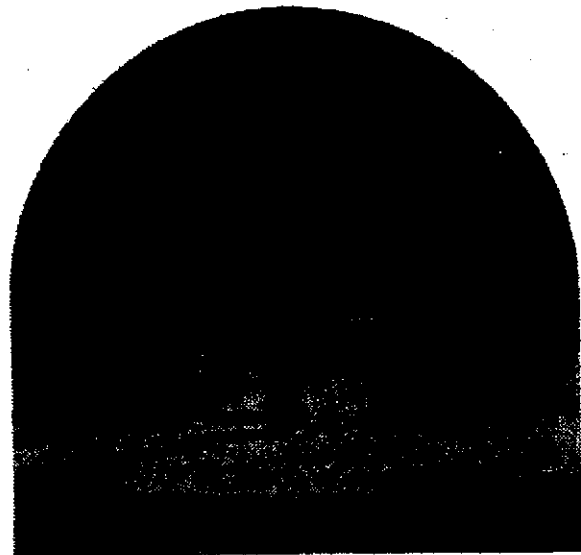
CAMPAIN: BRYAN HARDWICK ADVERTISING / PALOS VERDES ESTATES



...kissed by the sea...



...open to the sky...



...overlooking the Los Verdes Golf Course.

Here in the heart of the once prized Spanish land grant, Rancho Palos Verdes, MonteVerde offers prestige homesites with panoramic views that stretch from Catalina Island to the Malibu Coast — that border the site of a magnificent 18 hole golf course, which will begin construction in 1963.

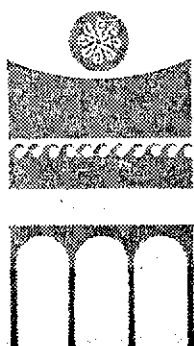
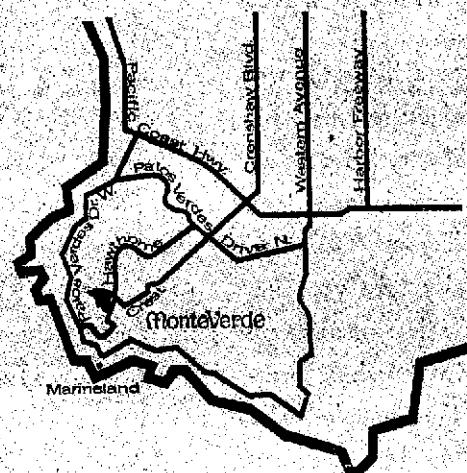
Few rewards in life can compare to a home by the sea. Few investments promise the price appreciation of this rare ocean view property. To assure sound investment, meticulous attention has been given to every detail in the development of this choice land. In all cases the natural contour of the land has been maintained — and has been enhanced by Southern California's foremost landscape architects. Countless hours have been devoted to the selection of such items as street lights and the designing of special original street signing. All utilities have been placed underground so that no pole

will ever mar the magnificent view. And importantly, architectural controls will protect every investment.

Peninsula schools are the finest in Southern California. Peninsula Center, a 112 acre shopping complex, is only four minutes from MonteVerde. And now with the completion of Harbor Freeway, smog-free MonteVerde is only 35 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

Those preparing to build will find that MonteVerde offers a unique environment for living, close to the city in minutes, but a million miles away in spirit. Sophisticated investors realize MonteVerde is an extremely sound investment, promising unusual price appreciation.

Completely improved viewsites at MonteVerde average 15,000 square feet and are priced from \$15,000. MonteVerde viewsites are limited — we suggest you make your selection now.



MonteVerde

Crest Road and Hawthorne Boulevard ↔ Palos Verdes Peninsula ↔ FR. 7-6846

DEVELOPED BY PALOS VERDES PROPERTIES ↔ A Partnership of Rancho Palos Verdes Corporation and the Capital Company



IS THE U.N. ATHEISTIC? Rev. LeRoy Doty Jr., president of Ministerial Union: "No. General Assembly opens and closes sessions with a moment of silent prayer. The most frequently used room is the Meditation Room."



IS UNESCO WORKING TO TAKE OVER U.S. EDUCATION? E. O. Bemis, principal of Millikan High School. "No. Unesco has no such plans. It will help underdeveloped nations set up their own education programs."

U.N.

Facts Vs. Fiction...

GARY PARTON, Long Beach State College senior and chairman of the Model U. N. for Spring 1963, asks those questions most frequently heard about the United Nations. His authoritative answers come from local civic leaders who are board members of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Association for the U. N.



IS THE AIM OF U.N. ONE-WORLD GOVERNMENT? Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, national board member, American Association for the United Nations: "No. The U.N. Charter states that it is an organization of sovereign nations."



WAS ALGER HISS ARCHITECT OF THE U.N. CHARTER? Attorney William White: "No. Alger Hiss at the San Francisco conference had no policy-forming post. His job was assignment of conference rooms, etc."



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1962 SECTION W

Focus Is On United Nations October 21-27



DO COMMUNIST NATIONS DOMINATE THE U.N.? Mayor Edwin W. Wade: "No. All U. N. committees have rotating chairmen. Russian satellites take their turns, but of 104 member nations, only 8 belong to Russian block."

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day. Locally, Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed Oct. 21 to 27 as United Nations Week in Long Beach, the International City.

Church, civic and cultural groups and organizations are marking the week with many different types of observances and programs, among them today's Council of Churches sponsored "World Order Sunday" and a special U. N. program at Armed Services YMCA.

Other activities slated throughout the city include special displays and programs at public libraries. Presidentially proclaimed U. N. Day Wednesday will be marked with a program; display of the U. N. Flag on city buildings; ringing of church bells in a call for peace; and a concert by Long Beach Municipal Band in Exhibit Hall. Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith is U. N. Week chairman.

U. THANT, secretary-general of the United Nations, states that this is the "development decade" to bring forth from the underdeveloped nations achievement in nutrition, education, health and economic productivity to lift the living standard of these nations and the whole world.

"The division between the rich nations and the poor nations," he says, "is more serious and ultimately more dangerous than the division of the world on ideological grounds."



DOES UNICEF BENEFIT MOSTLY COMMUNIST NATIONS? Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, UNICEF chairman: "No. Some 100 nations contributed to this fund in 1960. More than 56 million mothers and children benefitted."



DOES THE U.S. PAY ALL THE BILLS? Dr. Orville Cole, president of Chamber of Commerce. "No. Contributions are based on size, population and national wealth of member nations. We pay 32.02 per-cent of the budget."

All Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger



WHERE CAN I OBTAIN INFORMATION ABOUT THE U. N.? Mrs. Alexander Kadvany, president, Long Beach Chapter, AAUN: "The AAUN office at 1544 E. Seventh St., open 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday, has U. S. government-approved literature, films, recordings, charts, informed speakers and other reference materials available for public use."

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

S-DAY has come and gone. S is for Sigh inspired by that bittersweet experience of returning to work after the wonderful freedom of a month's vacation.

Actually, it isn't too bad. After a week back at the desk, you know how it is. You can hardly feel the leg irons any more. Even the bracelets cease to look like handcuffs.

At any rate, a very brief rundown. We drove the West Coast through California and up the Oregon coast (beautiful . . . "Mac" Epley can brag forevermore about his homeland and I'll never deny him one glowing word). Then into Washington we went (native sons, you, too, are welcome to sing out loud to me about your favorite state with its Olympic Peninsula and rain forests, its fields and streams).

We also strayed in magnificent leisure to such favorite spots in our own Golden State as the old mother lode country, San Francisco, the redwoods and we, oh fellow Californians, can spiel our words of praise, as well, with never a forked tongue or downcast eye.

In fact, let's face it with a smug smile. California isn't going to become the most populous state in the union soon just because the incoming tide didn't know how to get off the freeways leading here.

THERE IS one way a populous community DOES improve the scenery, I must admit. A good example was

to be found at Lawyers' Wives annual fashion show Tuesday at Balboa Bay Club. Why, you could pool every pretty hat and woman in all of Arizona, Idaho and Nevada and likely not find as many feminine types to look at as in this one gathering.

As always, agog kudos to the member models and their sophisticated performance. This year's toast of the rampways were Ruth Grisham, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, Nance Winston, Glenda Barnes, Nancy Lough, April Griffin, Judy Edson and Maryalice Johnson.

Memory scanning look at a few spotted here and there brings to mind such names as Hazel Beyer, Billye Lightner, Jane Salmon, Fay Thompson (gleefully playing hooky from job to serve as Legal Secretaries rep. at event), Legia Clayton, Dolores Hickman, Ruth Jensen, Margie Smith, Florence Iliff, Barbara Quick, Grace Carroll and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wallinder, Paula (nee Frank) Ling and Lorraine Austin.

Praise be to show chairman Gloria McWilliams and her hard working crew.

SOME PEOPLE are smart, they're chic . . . some are dear and sweet . . . others are kind . . . a few are beat, but the very best kind, when the chips are down, are the ones you refer to gratefully as "Good, old so

and so!" This week, as far as Children's Theatre members are concerned, it's "Good, old Maggie McKinney." When Ellen Driscoll decided, for one reason and another, that she had to resign as president, Maggie allowed herself to be drafted for the job . . . one she held for two consecutive years. What makes it double-in-brass "good, old" is that Maggie also is serving as production manager, a chore, in itself, so time consuming no self-respecting slob would be caught dead handling it.

COMPARING vacation notes with Bev Carver the other day and discovered she and Bob had a truly pioneer experience in their attack on Ta Weel Lake, 300 miles straight north of the border in British Columbia. They traveled by jeep on a trail so undecided that even mountain goats consider it hazardous. Once there, they lived with wildlife of all kinds, especially bears. Dump the garbage and run, is among the area's most faithfully observed safety measures.

But bears and unfair to mountain goat trails, notwithstanding, the trek is worth it all for the fishing, the scenery and the sublime away-from-it-all atmosphere, she said.

AFTER consulting crystal balls to no avail, women invited to a tea next Thursday, being given by Memorial Dames just simply took the phone by the horns and called to inquire politely (but firmly), "Who ARE you?"

For others who have been wondering if they should keep asking the Ouiji board or confess their ignorance here comes the light. Memorial Dames is a brand new club composed of wives of Memorial Hospital resident physicians and internes. All would have been explained before now, says member Mary (Mrs. John) Sullivan except that the hospital's monthly newspaper, Mercury, failed to get itself published this month and thus failed to herald the group's existence.

The tea will honor the new club's advisers, Lorraine (Mrs. Earl Burns) Miller and Marge (Mrs. Harold) Neibling as well as its charter president, Marty (Mrs. William) Cass.

Well, don't forget, gals, great oaks from little acorns grow no matter how often someone asks, "what the heck are those things?"

FOLLOWING in her parents' footsteps, Carol Rollo, Wes and Betty Lou's daughter, is taking a community leadership role in that metropolis known as Trojanville. She was elected president of "Troeds," the top-flight freshmen women's club on the USC campus, sponsored by Mortarboard.

SAW Fran Nason and her smiling sidekick, Dr. Les, at Kelly's the other night. Fran is looking fresh as a daisy as she enjoys leave of absence from chores as chief of the city's aquatic division and the very successful completion of some work on ye old epidermis which has left Fran with the skin you love to touch.

THAT GOOD gambling ship, the Brassy Bess (who needs the Silver Queen?) will come ashore for one night to tie up at "Pooh" and Dr. Jerry ("Jingling Jer") Flint's house next Saturday as they entertain at a night of gambling, the legal kind. There'll be guessing games (how many pennies in the jug, Hortense?) a jumping frog contest, dart games and a honky tonk piano to gather 'round when the excitement becomes too intense at the "tables." Drinks are on the house and the food is free and if it comes up lemons or plums on the wheel of chance that's exactly what guests will win. Away they go.

LBCC Wives Benefit Scholars



"FASHIONS FOR FALL—Awards for Future Learning" is theme for Long Beach City College Faculty Wives' Club annual luncheon and fashion show at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow, Thursday noon. Jan Rinella (center), Haggarty's fashion coordinator, shows Faculty Wives' president, Mrs. William Thompson (left) and Mrs. Harold Judson (right) some of the exciting hats that will be used at the event. LBCC Faculty

Wives' Club was founded to encourage superior academic achievement. It includes in membership wives of the administrative branch of the Board of Education. For the 16th consecutive year the club has given awards to outstanding students at LBCC. Haggarty's will show popularly priced fashions with emphasis on accessories. Miss Rinella will commentate. The public is invited.

Nancy Hipp Bride of Dr. McAllister

Nancy Jean Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hipp, Aurora, Ill., became the bride of Dr. Robert Lynn McAllister at a ceremony in Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Diehl, served her as matron of honor and Mmes. Whiteman, Carleton Mears Jr. and Peter Nelson were bridesmaids.

John McAllister was best man and William Nicolls and Drs. Raymond Berg, Paul Westphal, John Knauer and Paul Sorkness were ushers.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McAllister, Minneapolis, Minn., was graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School. He interned and served his residency at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and is now an orthopedic surgeon with practice in Garden Grove. He is a former member of



Mrs. Robert McAllister

Long Beach Bachelor's Club and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while in college.

The bride, who was graduated from National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., has taught first grade for Long Beach Unified Schools and is a member of Symphony Juniors here.

Soroptimists to Observe U.N. Week

Soroptimist Club will observe U.N. Week at their weekly luncheon meeting Friday in the Red Velvet Room at the Lafayette Hotel at noon with Mrs. George Taubman Jr. to address the group on UNICEF.

Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of student affairs at Long Beach State College, is chairman for the day.

Mrs. Taubman was appointed by former president Eisenhower as alternate United States representative to the international executive board of UNICEF from 1958 to 1961. She was chairman of the United States delegation, international executive board of UNICEF in Geneva in 1959, official United States representative to Poland in 1959 and a member of the board of directors, United States committee for UNICEF from 1953 to 1958. She has been chairman for the California council since 1953.

Local Leaguers to Attend Confab

Mrs. Don Murphy, local Assistance League president, will head the Long Beach delegation attending the 14th annual convention of National Assistance Leagues Tuesday and Wednesday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Other local members assisting in convention plans or participating in seminars are Mmes. John W. Brooks, Sidney T. Exley, Francis J. Heusel, Arthur B. Green, Melbourne D. Marsh and Homer Grant.

THEME of the confab will be "Avenues of Achievement." Gail Patrick, executive producer of the "Perry Mason Show" will be guest speaker. She is past president of Los Angeles Chapter, Television Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. C. Robert Langslet will head the Rick Racker Auxiliary delegation from here and Mrs. Charles T. Smith represents Las Hermanas group. New provisionals from the local chapter will attend seminars.

Diet Begins

Josephine Lowman will feature her Trick and Treat Diet—an easy way to lose five pounds in seven days—in her Why Grow Old column during the next seven days. Watch for it, beginning Monday, on the Independent and Press-Telegram Women's Pages.

Altrusa Slates Public Card Party

Altrusa Club of Long Beach will have a public card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St. Canasta and bridge will be played and homemade desserts and coffee served. Lura Soderstrom, 2175 Oregon Ave., is in charge of reservations.



Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Steelman

H. I. Steelmans Feted on Golden Anniversary

Observing their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Steelman of Long Beach were feted with a reception at Lakeview Clubhouse, Huntington Beach.

Hostesses were the couple's daughters, Mrs. E. V. Seibert, San Francisco, and Mrs. J. W. Pratt of Long Beach, also their granddaughter, Mrs. T. Nelson, Huntington Beach.

and family from all of Southern California.

The honoree wore a gold brocade suit, hostesses wore gold satin.

The Steelmans, married in Newark Valley, N.Y., Oct. 16, 1912, have resided in Long Beach since 1925. He was an employee of Southern California Edison Co. here for many years.

They attend Emanuel Baptist Church.

GUESTS included friends

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BRIDALS and FORMALS

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- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
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Wedding Bells to Ring for Collegians

Mr. and Mrs. Max Geller of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Frances Geller, to Daniel Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland, La Crescenta.

The bride-to-be was a member of SFO, Ami and served as Girls League president when a student at Wilson High School. She at-

tended UC, Berkeley, where she pledged Delta Phi Epsilon; is now a student at Long Beach State College.

Her prospective bridegroom attended Glendale College and is now studying at California Polytechnic State College, Pomona, where his affiliation is Mu Epsilon, mechanical engineering fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sullivan-Desy
Phyllis Jane Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sullivan, Staten Island, N. Y., has chosen Nov. 24 as the date for her wedding to Jack Charles Desy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Desy, Rosemead.

The bride-to-be, a teacher

at Benjamin Tucker School, received her A.B. from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., and her M.A. in special education from Columbia University, New York City.

Her fiancé, who works with the Navy Department in Long Beach, was graduated with an A.A. degree from Mount San Antonio College and a B.A. degree from San Diego State.

Abadie-Crawford
The engagement of Carolyn Louise Abadie to Michael Lee Crawford is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Abadie, Long Beach.

He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Van Nuys.

Both are students at the University of the Pacific, Stockton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High School.



Eileen Geller



Phyllis Sullivan



Carolyn Abadie

Foursquare Women Set Lunch Date

Harbor, Rio Hondo and South divisions of United Foursquare Women will have a joint "Measure of Value" membership luncheon Wednesday in Harbor City Foursquare Church.

Each UFW guest will help raise money for new national headquarters in Santa Ana by bringing a dime-covered tape measure of her waistline to the event.

Members also will contribute items for sale at the organization's trading post. Mrs. William Nickerson, Long Beach, is district program chairman.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Bernice League of Long Beach, divisional representative Harbor Chapters, Mildred Parrish, South Division, and Pearl Cade, Rio Hondo area. Mrs. Loren Noyes is chairman of the annual event.

Campaign Party

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a general campaign benefit dessert-bridge party Tuesday noon in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

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Recital at Program

Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing will present an hour of dance recital on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Carl H. Robertson will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Highlighting the stage show will be "The Wonderful World of Dance," featuring the Belle of the Ball Ballet, Rainbow Ballet, novelty songs and dances and a bit of comedy. An acrobatics act and a Latin fiesta will complete the program.

Members of the cast are Janice Jones, Danny Jones, Alicia Dempsey, Carolyn Hilliard, Michelle Bennett, Debra Smith, Linda Say, Pam Roper, Rhonda Pryor, Rene Kimes, Lavonne Spargo, Gretchen Dobrocke, Jacque Phipps, Audrey Cain, Sharon Cannavan and Leanna Johnson.

OTHERS are Sue Lennert, Karen Cody, Janet Marcum, Patty Lou Mulvey, Melanie McKinstry, Cheri Maddow, Debra Martin, Cheryl Edwards, Joan Stevens, Ronaele Bailey, Norma Carlson, Jill Donovan, Jodi Mayfield, Melinda Winey, Pam Canny, Mindy Miller, Jackie Booth, Brenda Booth and Michael Allen.

The Tyo orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

Initiate Members

Service Chapter, OES, will initiate new members at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., Tuesday at 8 p.m., with worthy matron Marguerite Griggs and worthy patron Richard Childers presiding.

Bechlers Tell Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bechler announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Louise, to William Floyd Wundrow, son of Mrs. Walter Wundrow of San Diego and the late Mr. Wundrow. The wedding will take place Dec. 27 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride-to-be is a third generation resident of Long Beach. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Bechler and the late Mr. Bechler. She attended St. Anthony's High School and was graduated from Romona Convent in Alhambra and the University of San Diego. She was honored by the university with a one man show of her paintings in the spring. She now is practicing teaching in San Diego.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in engineering. The couple will make their home in San Diego.

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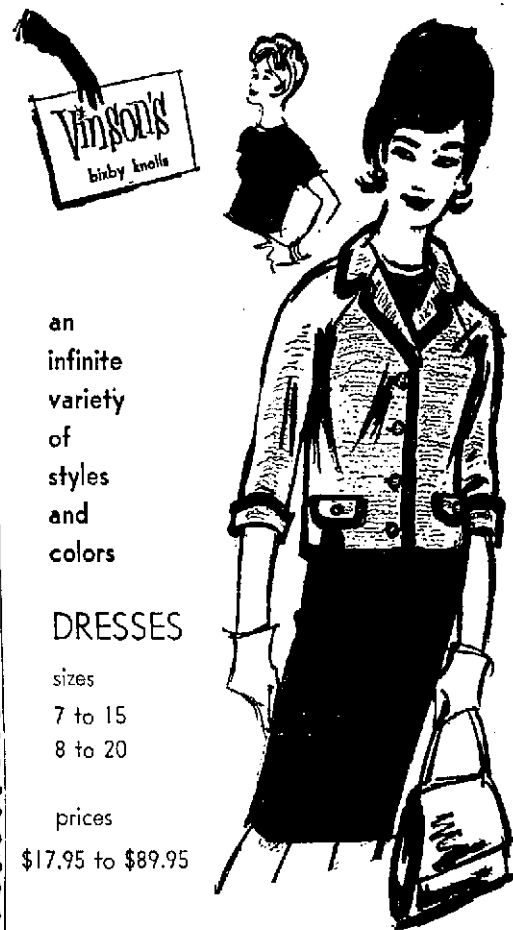
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Honor Officers

Emera Chapter 561, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor appointive officers at a meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm St. Welcoming hostess for the day will be Louise Peterson. Members are invited to attend.

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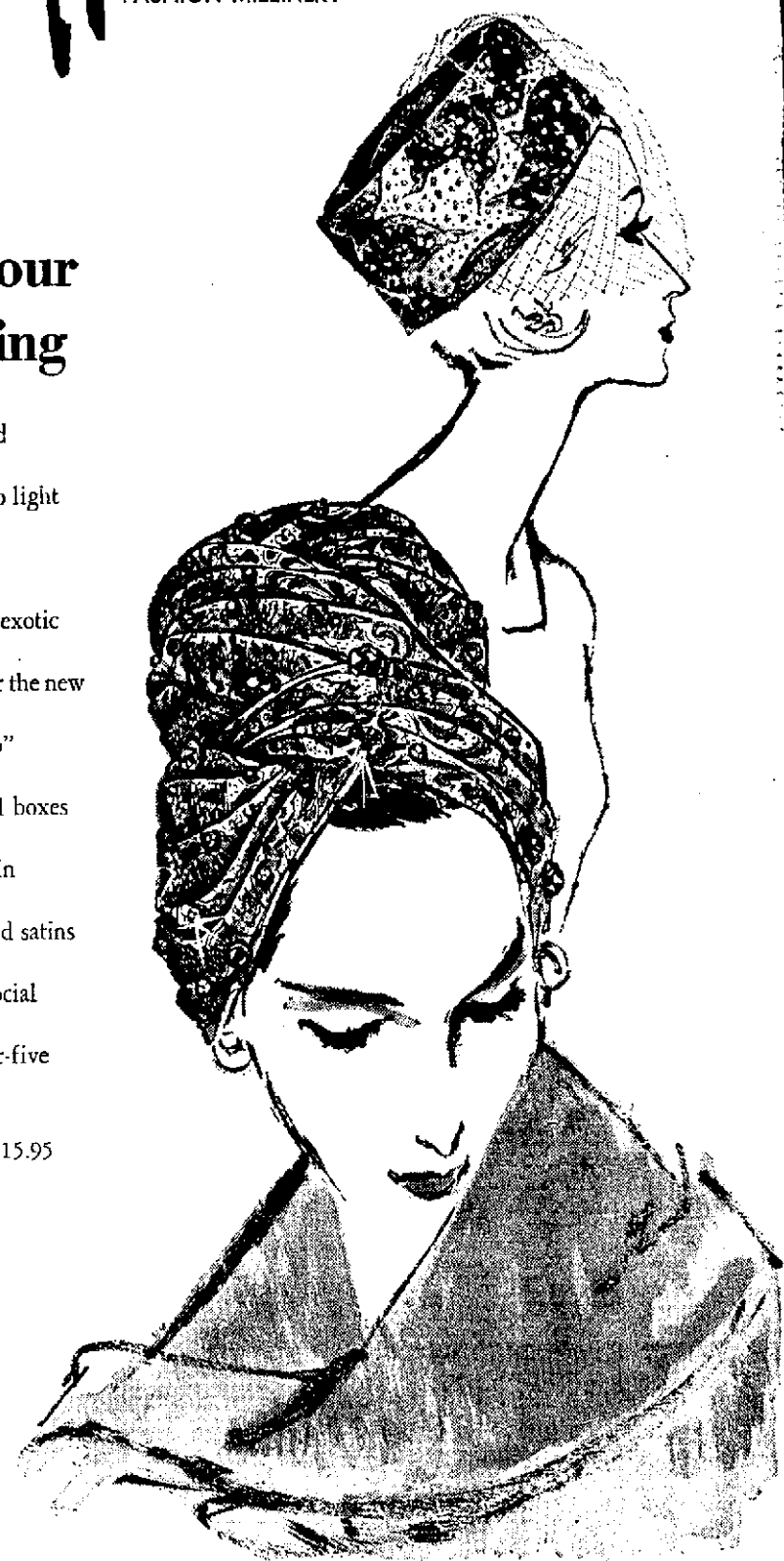
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Uday and Amala Shankar

Hindu Dancers on 'Evenings Extra' 'From Here to Eternity' at Museum

Uday Shankar's Hindu Dancers will be the season's "Evenings at Eight Extra" attraction at Long Beach City College auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Included in the Shankar troupe are 22 dancers and an orchestra featuring such ancient Indian instruments as the jaltarang, sitar, sarode and table taranga.

Shankar, who serves as director and choreographer of the troupe, collaborated with Anna Pavlova in the creation of the "Radha-Krishna" ballet and danced the male lead. The success of this ballet led him to revive the authentic Hindu dances of his native land.

THOUGH the original Shankar troupe made many appearances in the United

States during the 1930s and '40s, the present company is making its first American tour this season—arriving in Southern California after engagements at the New York City Center of Music and Drama and the Seattle World's Fair.

Shankar's wife, Amala, is one of the company's leading dancers and also designs many of the sets and costumes.

The repertoire of the troupe includes dances based on ancient Hindu legend and mythology along with some works based on poems by Rabindranath Tagore.

In addition to the more familiar dance movements, the Hindu dancers convey meaning through eye movements, facial expressions and 55 traditional hand-gestures.

The American film, "From Here to Eternity," will be shown free to the public at the Long Beach Museum of Art, Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m. One of 14 films selected to review the cinematic arts of various nations, "From Here to Eternity" stands as one of the classics in our own movie industry. Winner of eight Academy Awards and the New York Film Critics' Awards, it is further remembered for the outstanding performance of the stars, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Montgomery Clift and Frank Sinatra. The film is based on James Jones' tempestuous, best-selling novel of army life at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, just before Pearl Harbor in 1941. Director Fred Zinnemann has fashioned an absorbing, finely-drawn, human drama, universal in its message.

The museum's film series is sponsored by the City of Long Beach. Programs are scheduled each month, October through May, and a listing of the entire series may be picked up at the museum reception desk. Scheduled for coming months are films from Austria, Mexico, Spain, Italy, France and Czechoslovakia. Museum doors open for evening showings at 7:30 p.m.

Library Adds New Records

Recordings covering a wide range of subjects are the recent additions to the Record Section of the Main Library. "Adventures in Music" will appeal to children. "A History of Jazz, the New York Scene" and "The Five-String Banjo Instructor" are informative recordings. "The Virtuoso Trumpet" contains selection by Vivaldi, Torelli, Purcell, Corelli and Clarke.

"Duets" are sung by Victoria de Los Angeles and Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau. "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan contains dialogue as well as the songs. "Continental and Argentine Tangos" and "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz complete the new additions.

Recordings may be borrowed from the library for a two week period. There is a rental fee.

Symphony to Begin New Family Series

An opportunity to enjoy top quality orchestral music in a fresh, stimulating way will be offered to music lovers Saturday at 8 p.m., in City College Auditorium.

The occasion will be the gala opening concert of the Family Series, a new venture in concert presentation by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. A special feature will be commentary on the program by the conductor, Lauris Jones.

The colorful, dramatic music will include "Leonore Overture No. 3," by Beethoven and "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius.

SOLOIST will be the gifted cellist, Frederick Seykora, who will play Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme," a work written for the great cellist, Wilhelm Karl Friedrich Fritzenhagen. The theme is a graceful melody, presented in seven variations with orchestral interludes.

Born in Los Angeles, Seykora was reared in Long Beach and was graduated from Wilson High School. He began his study of the cello here at the age of 9, and later took the greater part of his training with

Joseph Di Tullio. HE WON the Long Beach Philharmonic Auditions for young musicians when he was 16; the following year he was soloist with a chamber orchestra conducted by Fred Ohlendorf; later, sponsored by Phi Beta Fraternity, he gave a recital in West Hollywood Auditorium.

His career was interrupted by two years of Army service, of which 15 months were spent in Korea.

Seykora's first orchestral employment was with the Salt Lake Symphony. He then toured with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as solo cellist and played a season in Houston, Tex., under Stokowski.

FOR THE past two years he has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has been active as soloist and in chamber groups.

Season tickets for the Family Series are still available. Single tickets may be purchased for Saturday's concert at Humphreys Music Store or from Long Beach Symphony Association. Ticket chairman for the association is Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach.

LBSC Art Faculty Show of High Quality

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Long Beach State College Art Faculty show will be on view in the campus gallery until Nov. 17. Visitors are advised to pick up parking permits at the Administration Building, 6105 E. Seventh St.

It is impossible to comment on each of the 185 works or even upon each of the 20 artists represented. The eight who are new since the last faculty show bring as many remarkable contributions to the group; the 12 continuing teachers have enriched their production with new ideas and bold experimentation. From poetic oil painting to "image-creating" commercial stationery, this show reveals a faculty which can do as well as teach.

AMONG THE NEW ones is Alvin Pine, a contemporary silversmith who works in the grand tradition. Total design and craftsmanship mark his jewelry and holloware pieces among which a sterling teapot in a rosewood cradle is the most magnificent.

Richard Oden, who directed the fine installation of the show, is a wizard—witty, economical and imaginative whether he does a pen-line illustration from Shakespeare, or a bronze sculpture, "Rest," which is simply a face and two hands.

James Van Eimeren does precise abstract constructions as well as graphic design, commercial packaging and ultra-sophisticated greeting cards. The attenuated abstract sculptures of Douglas Morel and his plump wooden animals find commercial expression in a stimulating plastic toy.

NEW EXPRESSIONS by continuing professors add to their already impressive

records. Dick Swift, nationally recognized for his graphics, has a 3-foot carved wooden "Descent From the Cross" in this show. To Thomas Ferreira's organic stoneware pots is added a series on "The Fall of Icarus." Dr. Eugene Wallin has found a new expression in pencil drawing, most successfully in "Boiler Front." Mary Jane Leland's printed fabrics are holder in color and design than previously.

AMONG the painters, Orval Dillingham has hit a new high in color. His "Family Group" draws the viewer as much by his eloquent personal statement as by the fine technique. Ken Glenn investigates all dimensions with his metal sculptures . . . from a dynamic abstraction, "Vortex 70," to wire-thin "Surfers."

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Frederick Seykora

Foo Hsing Scheduled for L.A. Run

One of the most unique entertainments of the season will be a seven performance engagement on the stage of the Orpheum Theatre, Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 by the Foo Hsing Theater, which opened its first Western world tour at the Seattle World's Fair.

The Chinese theater has a history dating back more than 2,000 years. With gorgeous costumes and extraordinary masks and makeup, it blends symbolism, pagentry, music, pantomime and dance.

THE FOO HSING will perform one of the major works in its repertory, "The Beautiful Bail." The work places emphasis on action, acrobatics, comedy and color, with a plot of intrigue, passion, war and romance.

The Foo Hsing School of Dramatic Arts on the island of Taiwan, for which some 800 audition yearly for the few openings in the entirely scholarship school, was established after World War II. Tickets are now available at Southern California Music Co. and all mutual agencies. Mail orders accepted.

Patriotic Film Added at Center

"Williamsburg, The Story of a Patriot," has been added to the films being shown at the Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, in conjunction with the center's current exhibit, "The Magic of Film Costumes." The display includes every Oscar award winning costume design, the Oscars themselves and actual costumes from many forthcoming films, including "Cleopatra" and "Mutiny on the Bounty." There is no admission charge to the center, which is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

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Library Adds New Records

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Recordings may be borrowed from the library for a two week period. There is a rental fee.

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On Stage--

CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, "The Miracle Worker," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St., "Crucible," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "A Taste of Honey," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Purlie Victorious," 8 p.m. Thurs. and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Casting Today at Off-Broadway

Readings for parts in the Off-Broadway Theater's Christmas season show, "Alice in Wonderland," will be held at 2 p.m. today in the theater, 211 Lime Ave.

A girl approximately 9 years old is needed for the Alice part, and 14 men and 14 women. Tony Meyer will direct.

Tryouts for the musical "Gypsy" will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the theater.

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MOMENT OF VIOLENCE

"The Little Foxes" erupts in violence when Oscar Hubbard slaps his wife, Birdie, for interfering with Alexandra's plans to wed their son. Oscar is played by Henry Hoffman, Birdie by Carol Dahl, Alexandra by Penny Thomas. The show will run Wednesday through Saturday at LBSC.

'Little Foxes' Opens Run Wednesday

Problems facing the director of college dramatic productions are often just that—dramatic.

According to Dr. Stanley Kahan, director of the forthcoming Long Beach State College production of "The Little Foxes," he is this year faced with a heart attack and a broken leg in addition to the more mundane, normal problems with which directors must deal.

The broken leg belongs to Roy Sorrels. He was involved in a traffic accident last Sunday just ten days before opening night Wednesday.

Sorrels, who plays Benjamin Hubbard, one of the four lead roles, is now rehearsing on crutches but expects to be well enough to have his leg out of the cast in time for first night.

THE HEART ATTACK, Dr. Kahan explained, is less serious but just as much a problem. The script calls for a heart attack in one of the tensest moments in the play.

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman will run through Saturday. The play "tells the story of the greed and rapaciousness of a Southern family at the turn of this century."

The leading roles of Regina and Horace Giddens are played by Mary Ann Anderson of Garden Grove and Jim Daugherty of Long Beach. Sharing the spotlight are Henry Hoffman of Whittier, who plays Oscar Hubbard, and Sorrels of La Habra.



Andre de la Varre

Travel Film at Crest

Academy Award winner Andre de la Varre will appear in person at the Crest Theater Tuesday at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. to present the Burton Holmes color travel adventure, "Vienna and the Blue Danube."

This will be the premiere in this area of the film which broke records at Carnegie Hall.

In addition to his part in the production of some 50 Burton Holmes travel films, de la Varre has photographed hundreds of motion pictures for major Hollywood studios. Among his recent cinematograph color productions are "Alpine Glory," "Chasing the Sun," and "Tales of the Black Forest."

De la Varre strikingly resembles the famous Burton Holmes, whom he succeeds as producer and narrator of fine travel films.

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'Pint-Size Picassos' Exhibit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Writes Roberta Nichols of the Long Beach Public Library staff:

"Fifty-five pint-size Picassos, whose works are being exhibited in the Boys' and Girls' Room of the Main Library through May 12, won't be around for any artists' reception. Long Beach isn't a scheduled stop for the Yokkaichi, Japan, school bus.

"The drawings by 3 to 5 year-old Japanese children, came to this country as a result of Mayor Edwin Wade's 1961 trip to Japan. In Yokkaichi he visited a nursery school, where he saw a similar display.

"LATER, to promote better understanding between children of the two nations, Mrs. Nelle N. Loder, executive director of Long Beach Day Nursery, and the Yokkaichi city librarian arranged for an exchange of their students' work."

"Mrs. Lorna Kugler, librarian in the Boys' and Girls' Room, calls the display—for obvious reasons—the International Language Exhibit. "There is a universality in children's interests," she says. "Boys the world over are interested in things mechanical like the locomotives, planes, ships and helicopters in the Japanese collection. Little girls lean toward dolls, pictures of

parents and school chums. Picnics and visits to shrines are also favorite subjects."

"TITLES, in Japanese and English, are interesting in themselves. There is 'Milch Cows Smiled Me.' Also, 'Sisters Are Taking the Bath. How Is the Bath?' 'A Dog Is Sitting and Don't Want to Move,' 'A Joyful Athletic Meeting Held in Our School' and 'An Acorn Picking Out.'"

"If the titles seem strange, remember that an equal number of Long Beach children's drawings are being exhibited in Japan, and their titles may gain or lose in translation!"

FIRST PLACE award winners in Seal Beach Art Center's fall show are Alice Sanders, Crandell Norton, Sally Limer, Helen DeTar, Aline Thistlewait, Gloria Schuur, Jeannie Wild, Bernice Hauser, Loyce Carhart, Marie Bucher and Francis Ongo.

The exhibit in the Art Center, Ocean and Main, is open daily from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Within a few weeks miniatures and small pictures suitable for Christmas gifts will be hung to compliment the present showing.

LAKEWOOD ART Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse, South Street and Clark Avenue. Phil Gilkerson will lend his own collection of color slides showing masterpieces in the art museums of Rome, Paris and Antwerp for members to view. Slides of Mme. Tussaud's wax works in London also will be shown. A number of Gilkerson's most recent paintings will be displayed.

At Kramsky, association member, will be commentator.

TWELVE PAINTINGS by 11 international artists will be exhibited at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., from Friday through Nov. 19.

Among artists represented are Karel Appel, Hans Hof-

mann and Robert Motherwell.

The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Willard Woodrow, museum director, and Philip Van Brunt, assistant director, when they attended the recent convention of the Western Art Association at La Jolla.



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Major & Minor Notes
JEAN DE RESZKE WON PLAUDITS OF THE WORLD

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

(Continued from last week)

There were gay and brilliant soirees at the Villa Vergemere, the home of Jean de Reszke in Nice, France, always with music by the pupils. These were attended by the elite. Frequently present were His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, ex-King Manuel of Portugal, Grand Duke Andre of Russia, Reynoldo Hahn, Edmond Clement, Mary Garden, and celebrities from all walks of life. These illustrious guests would sit in the front row, with Madame de Reszke, like a queen, in the center. But her husband was nowhere in sight. After the music he would reappear, to welcome his guests.

How strange, for one so used to the plaudits of the world and the spotlight of the theater, to be so diffident of close, personal adulation! He shrank from it as if it embarrassed him unbearably. Had he found such demonstrations empty, or was he shy by nature? I never knew.

JANUARY 14, 1925 was the Master's 75th birthday, and his last. Amherst Weber had prepared the pupils in the "Heil, Hans Sachs" chorus from "Die Meistersinger." Also, we had

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HOMECOMING WEEK IN LBCC SPOTLIGHT

Liberal Arts

Long Beach City College's 35th annual Homecoming Week picks up still more momentum on the Liberal Arts Division campus in Monday's Homecoming Queen election. The winner and her court of princesses will not be announced, however, until the Wednesday evening variety show in the LBCC auditorium.

Candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Sylvia Flood (International Club), Betty Gaustad (College Choir), Michele Hall (Viking Band), Beverlee Lovko (Ramayana), Laureen McCulloch (Entre Nous), Jean McKercher (Newman Club), Sharon Saunders (Mahabharata), Sandi Schwartz (Tammuz), Val Simons (Aurora), Pam White (TNT). In addition to the coronation, Wednesday night's variety show will include performances by the band and choir and other campus talent.

On Thursday night, LAD students will hold a Rally Dance in the Quad and Student Lounge, followed by the all-night project of building Homecoming displays on the Carson Street lawn. Prizes will be awarded in sweepstakes, men's club, women's club and coeducational club divisions. Displays will be judged Friday evening, preceding the big game with El Camino in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

LBCC alumni are planning a postgame get-together for Friday night. Old grads may obtain details at the office of Jack Carroll, past president of the Alumni Association (715 Farmers and Merchants Bldg.).

Members of the AWS Hospitality Committee, headed by Mary Graves, are planning backstage reception for "Evenings at Eight" patrons following the Tuesday night performance of the Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers in the LBCC auditorium — Pat Estelle

Business, Technology

There's plenty of Homecoming "big game fever" on the Business and Technology campus this week, too, and hundreds of BTD students also will be in the stands rooting for the Vikings this Friday night.

Several of the top LBCC varsity players are enrolled on the Pacific Coast Highway campus.

Main attractions on campus this week include a Tuesday evening assembly and the All-College Sing on Wednesday morning. Zeno Klinker, former gag writer for Edgar Bergen, appears at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium with a comic film and commentary on "The History of Aviation." Wednesday's campus sing begins at 11 a.m., under the direction of music instructor Earl P. Thomas.

INSTALLATION banquets are now in season. Norsemen and Theta will hold a joint installation next Sunday at Sam's Seafood Restaurant. Presiding will be Lee Roberts for Norsemen and Sharon Sotelo for Theta.

Members of Sigma held their installation dinner last week at Lakewood Country Club, with Sigma alumni as special guests. In charge of arrangements were president Cathy Ross, Paula Benner and Sharon Sawyer. The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers held its fall semester luncheon last week, with Thomas James presiding.

Party Slated for Charity

Ladies of Elks will have its annual charity party Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. J. R. Palm, 19 Via di Roma, is in charge of reservations.

Buffet luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Bridge, canasta and bingo will be played throughout the afternoon with door prizes to be awarded.

Temple Bridge Championship

Temple Israel Sisterhood's bridge group will hold a special open pairs champion event on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Temple, Third St. at Loma Ave.

Luncheon will be available for players at noon at a nominal charge.



MARGARET DIVVER, second vice president of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., has won such honors as national "Advertising Woman of Year," also Boston's "Business Woman of Year."



SONGBIRD EILEEN CHRISTY, will be featured entertainer for Breadwinners and Homemakers Seminar, is well-known name in radio, TV, movies; has appeared on many major variety shows, including Jack Paar's, Arthur Godfrey's and Red Skelton's.

Breadwinner and Homemaker

...seminar studies dual role of today's woman

By MARY ELLIS

These days the hand that rocks the cradle is also a force in the labor world.

The modern woman knows homemaking will be her central life function forever—but that it will never be her exclusive life function again.

To answer questions about her new dual role, the women's division of the local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an all-day Breadwinners and Homemakers Seminar here Nov. 10 at the Elks Club.

ALL SCHEDULED speakers are nationally known experts in their respective fields, according to Wilma Hastings, women's division president.

The morning roundtable, on guidance and training, will feature—

Margaret Divver, second vice president of John Hancock Co., Mutual Life Insurance, whose special responsibilities are in connection with the women's market for life insurance.



FAYE HENLE, housewife and mother of two children, produces and moderates "Dollars and Sense," consumer educational program over WOR, N. Y.

Mrs. Carmelita Herbage, Sacramento, state program supervisor for the California State Employment Service, who supervises recruitment and selection of qualified workers for job listings.

And Mrs. Marie T. Mills, Walnut, director of instruction for Mt. San Antonio College.

THE AFTERNOON PANEL, on home management and planning, will include:

Charlotte Montgomery, New York City, writer-speaker-consultant, who, since 1955, has done a regular column in Good Housekeeping titled "Speaker for the House."

Faye Henle, financial columnist and moderator for "Dollars and Sense" program on radio station WOR, New York.

Jane Howell, San Francisco, director of women agents for the John Hancock Co.

Annabelle Post, Menlo Park, home editor of Sunset Magazine.

And Nona H. Cannon, associate professor of home economics at San Diego State College, who spent three years in Japan organizing development of a home ec department there.

Moderator for the day will be William J. Bird, San Francisco; summary of the seminar will be given by Adm. John L. McCrea, USN (Ret.).

ALL EXPENSES for the seminar, open to the public, will be borne by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Chamber of Commerce, except for the noon luncheon.

Because the audience must be limited to 600, reservations should be made at the chamber offices by Oct. 24.

Jean Lockett, general chairman, is being assisted by Rosemary Westmyer, co-chairman, Marylu Krusz, Mary Jo Woodfin, Marjorie Sims, Wilma Kay Crane, Bea Linville and Jan Nowling.



JANE HOWELL, who will participate in home management and planning round table at seminar, is director of women agents for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.



CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY, graduate of Vassar, one-time "Advertising Woman of Year," is writer, speaker, consultant; writes "Speaker for the House" column in Good Housekeeping.

Fall Fashion Fete Planned by CFWC

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will present a Fall Fashion Festival at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.,

following a noon luncheon Wednesday.

Reservations may be made before Friday with district president, Mrs. Edward

Burns, Mrs. Vinton Pease, Mrs. Clayton Watson or any club president.

Wilma Hastings, style coordinator, will present fall and winter fashions from Vinson's and Lockwood Furs. The tube, arrow, triangle and figure following lines will be shown.

Club members modeling will be Mmes. Melvin Peterson, Gean Cornett, Mabel McMullen, Nick Hoving, Orvel T. Thompson, Harold Gross and Henry C. Vanderhook. Mrs. Ellen Jenkins will furnish the music Mmes. James Allen and Eugene Hamilton are in charge of decorations and hospitality.

The public is invited. Door prizes will be awarded.

PUBLIC Affairs Workshops for all Los Cerritos District, CFWC, members will be held Oct. 29 at Ebell Clubhouse, 2502 Clarendon, Huntington Park. Mrs. Gratton McKen-

zie will present the district chairman and president, who will lead the workshops, starting at 9:45 a.m. Club projects will be presented by Mmes. Edward Van Pelt, Claude Yelton, Pluma Marquez, C. E. Collincott and Darrell G. Kingdon.

Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Cora Dingle, 9548 San Juan Ave., South Gate. Club members as well as club chairmen will gain much help from these workshops and should plan to attend.

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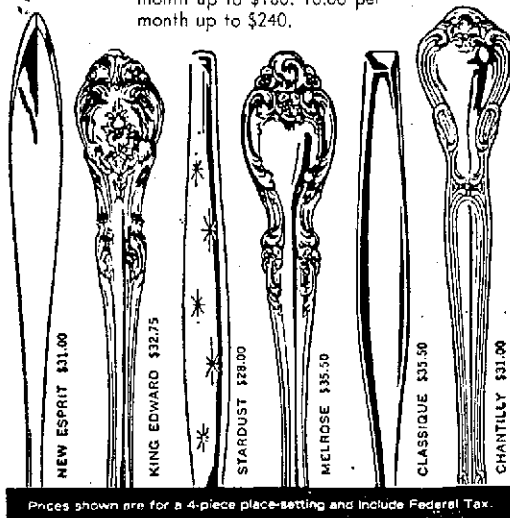
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Warden to Speak at Auxiliary Meet

Warden Raymond May, Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island, will address Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The Auxiliary will meet at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway with a business session at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon.

May will discuss modern penal theories and practices and the role of organizations

such as Goodwill Industries in the parole system.

DEVOTIONS will be given by Mrs. Morris Brooks of Grace Methodist Church. Members of the church will act as luncheon hostesses.

Mrs. Minerva Tustin, president, announces that there will be a report on the current effort of the Goodwill staff to find outside employment for handicapped persons enrolled in the rehabilitation and training program.

President Hoak to Give Speech

Mrs. Clark Hoak, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae district president, will be guest speaker at Long Beach Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae luncheon meeting Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Fred McNair, 3800 Elm Ave.

Mmes. Clayton T. Pittman, William G. Zantiny, George P. Anderson and Robert Michael will assist the hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 43 61st Place, is in charge of reservations.

Alumnae Plan Founders Day

Alumnae and active members of Delta Zeta sorority will have a 60th anniversary founders' day, dinner in Lakewood Country Club at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Forty-six former Theta Upsilon alumnae, initiated into Delta Zeta Oct. 7, will be honored. Barbara Shira, Mrs. Harry Lindroth and Mrs. Edwin Young will be in charge of arrangements.

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BEFORE



AFTER



June came to Elda Barry at Vogue with an intense desire to become a model.

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she who waits.
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DRAFTSMAN TURNS SALESMAN

Harvey, the junior draftsman (center), shows enthusiasm for his job of selling tickets for second annual benefit dinner sponsored by Long Beach District of Women's Architectural League Saturday night in Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Richard L. Poper, president of the league (left), finishes up a Harvey billboard for Mrs. Robert E. Lane.

Oswald Jacoby Suspicion Is Costly

A winning bridge player should have a suspicious nature, but he should never carry his suspicions to the point of absurdity.

In the Pittsburg regionals last Labor Day every North-South pair landed at some slam contract on today's hand. Some bid seven spades and made it when the trumps broke. A few tried six no-trump and the

WAL to Dine and Dance at Benefit

"Visitors to Our International City" has been chosen as the theme for the second annual costume benefit dinner dance sponsored by the Long Beach district of the Women's Architectural League.

Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel will be scene of the dance Saturday night

with a social hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing.

Proceeds from the affair will be placed in an accumulative fund to purchase an outstanding work of art for the city of Long Beach and for a scholarship to be awarded a deserving student at the School of Architecture at USC.

Tea Fetes Neophytes

New provisional members of the Adoption Guild of Long Beach will be honored at a tea at the home of the president, Mrs. James J. Farrell, 1006 Amelia Drive, Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bernard O'Hare will be hostess for the day with Mrs. Edward Sheridan as co-hostess. Assisting will be past presidents Mmes. Jay Moorhead, William F. Wagner, John Ronnan, James McCormick, Edward Platz and James Prather.

JUDGING the costumes will be Hugh Gibbs, president of the Long Beach district of the American Institute of Architects; Mrs. Glenous Absmeier, president of the Southern California chapter of WAL; and Mrs. Wilma Hastings, president of the women's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Clowns, showing activities native to different countries, have been designed as centerpieces by the decorations chairman, Mrs. Merritt E. Morris Jr. The Kay Pross Trio will play for dancing. Mrs. William A. Lockett is in charge of reservations.

NORTH 20			
▲ A654			
▼ A9			
♦ 32			
♣ KQ864			
WEST		EAST	
▲ J2		▲ Q9	
▼ J8543		▼ J0762	
♦ Q5		♦ J10874	
♣ 10732		♣ J9	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K10873			
▼ KQ			
♦ AK56			
♣ A5			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1▲	Pass	2▲	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—▲ J			

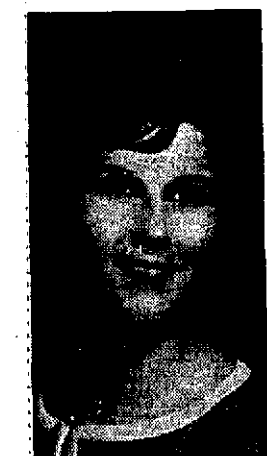
spade break brought that contract home, but since the hand made only six no-trump the no-trump bidders received poor scores.

BOTTOM went to a suspicious expert who stopped at six spades and held himself to his contract without an overtrick.

West opened the jack of spades. South looked over dummy carefully, glared at West for a while, looked at his own cards as if in a trance and finally called for a low spade from dummy. East produced the nine. South took his king.

He led the 10 of spades. West played the deuce—the last spade in his hand. South went into another trance. He had suspected West of a false-card opening of the jack from doubleton queen-jack but now decided it had been jack from queen-jack-deuce.

Accordingly, he played low from dummy and East collected a trick with his unguarded queen.



TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ballantyne, Long Beach, have announced engagement of daughter, Sandra Sue Sanchez, to Troy Lee Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Merrill, Lakewood. She attended Jordan High and LBCC. He followed graduation from Jordan with Army service in Germany. Wedding will take place Feb. 8.

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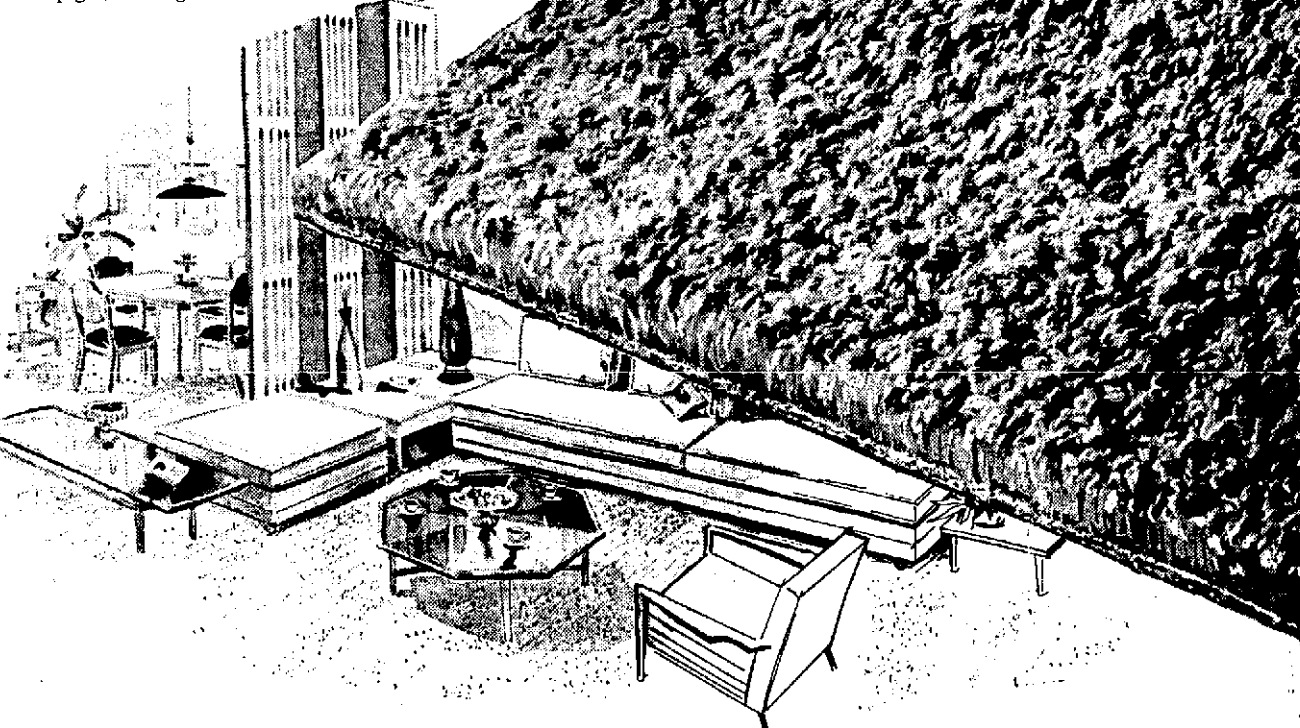
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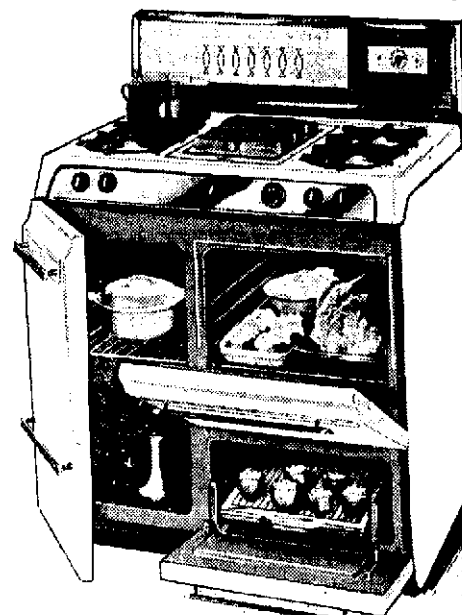
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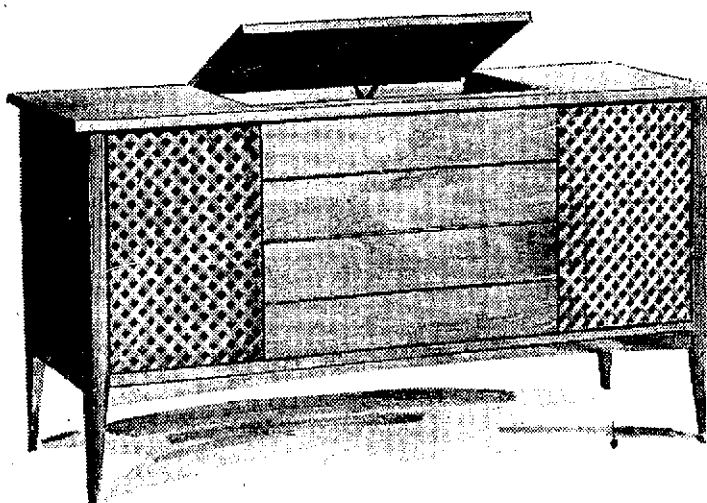
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Important Dates Set for P-T.A.

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers announced several important dates this week.

There will be a combined forum for unit presidents from the five Long Beach areas Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Campbells Dining Room, 1473 Atlantic Ave.

Thursday Dr. Albert Karr, El Camino College, will be guest speaker for the fall conference at Montebello High School from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Karr, a professor of American history and international relations, lectures on Colonial history at Long Beach State College. His talk will be "Our Heritage."

Mrs. C. A. Wiggins, Mrs. Guy Moothart and Mrs. Donald J. Baker are in charge of conference arrangements.

COUNCIL executive committee will have its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald J. Baker, 2395 Daisy Ave., Oct. 30.

Members of the advisory board for 1962-63 are Lorenz J. Rossi and Frank B. George, board of education; Mary W. Edmunds, General Adult Division; Dr. I. D. Litwack, Department of Public Health; Rev. Joseph Sartoris, St. Anthony's Church; Gladys M. Squaires, health services; Officer Robert Aughton, Police Department; Roland R. Bach, American National Red Cross; Florence G. Johnson, Girl Scouts; and A. B. Liff, Community Welfare Council.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Huntress of Wilmington have announced engagement of daughter, Linda Roberts, to Lloyd J. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Fox, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a senior at Banning High School. The bridegroom-to-be attends Long Beach City College. The wedding will take place next June.



Sandra Symonds



Marilyn Johnson

Parents Reveal Wedding Plans for Young Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Symonds announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Jerome Malvin Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs.

The young persons were both graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. The wedding is planned for early spring.

Johnson-Beighau

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson

are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to John Daniel Beighau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beighau.

The betrothed are both teachers in the Bellflower Unified School District. The bride-to-be graduated from Wilson High School and San Jose College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Los Angeles State College.

The wedding is scheduled for June.

Patriotic Calendar

Unless otherwise designated, all meetings will take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar avenues.

Today

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, DAR noon luncheon followed by meeting, 1 p.m., Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Leroy C. Kaump, state chairman national DAR defense committee, to talk on "The Invisible Government."

Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, business session at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon "luncheon is served" meeting in Linden Hall.

Wednesday

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, founders day pro-

gram following 10:30 a.m. board meet, 11 a.m. business session and noon luncheon, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Mrs. Clayton C. Morse, guest speaker.

Wednesday

Womens Relief Corps 93, auxiliary to GAR, card party and noon luncheon.

Thursday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. meeting followed by luncheon at 11:30 and business session at 12:30 p.m.

Friday

American Gold Star Mothers Inc. noon social meeting.

Saturday

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon followed by 1 p.m. meeting.

Sunday

Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, annual bazaar, luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monday

AMVET Post 48 and Auxiliary pot luck dinner and Halloween costume party, 8 p.m., 1002 Artesia Blvd.

Tuesday

General Andrew Jackson Chapter, USD of 1812, Richard Henry Lee Chapter, DAC, and Hannah Bushrod Chapter, DAR, will honor founder, Mrs. French B. Harrington and Mrs. Edwin Weisenburg, state regent of DAC, with tea at 1:30 p.m., 553 S. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Elaine Ladin, soprano, will sing.

Wednesday

"Africa Astir" and "Vanishing Primitives of South America," films narrated by Hector Acebes, internationally known photographer and explorer, will be shown following the weekly luncheon at Ebells Club at the clubhouse served by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Harold E. Perlmutter, chairman.

Thursday

Department meetings include: Art, 11 a.m., Sir Joshua Reynolds discussed by Mrs. Lillian Dean; Bible, 11 a.m., "How Came the Bible?," discussed by Mrs. Dora L. Clark, Mrs. B. Thompson, soloist; Travel, 10 a.m., Indonesian countries discussed by Robert F. McKesson.

Friday

Los Altos Women's Club, 8 p.m. at Whaley Park Clubhouse. Two members of the League of Women Voters will present the pros and cons of propositions on the November ballot. The public is invited. Hostesses: Mmes. Carlos Holland, H. A. Tucker, Robert Swallow and R. W. White.

Saturday

Agassiz Nature Club will entertain members of the President's Club at 7:30 p.m. in Garden Room, Third Street at Alamitos Avenue. John Olguin, director of the Cabrillo Beach Museum, San Pedro, will speak on "Turn to the Sea." Music will be furnished by the Wrightman Trio. Social hour follows. Visitors invited.

Sunday

Rev. Dennis Burke, assist-

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Alter Plans to Altar Plan

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who divorced her husband, but almost immediately afterwards they started to live together again. I see she is pregnant now. She admits they didn't remarry, but she is trying to tell me that if they live together for two years their marriage will automatically be valid again. I never heard of such a thing. They have two school-aged children and I think they should remarry now instead of waiting for this automatic deal. What do you think?—CLOSE FRIEND



DEAR CLOSE: Your friend is either ignorant or misinformed. A marriage is NEVER "automatic." Get her to the church on time.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son has been picked up by the police for loitering and disturbing the peace, and he has been booked on "suspicion." He has a bad record already. Is it his fault that he has nothing to do with his time? I blame society. Why don't they have something for our young people to do so they won't have to stand around on street corners?—BLAMES SOCIETY

DEAR BLAMES: The "society" you are blaming maintains parks, museums, zoos, libraries and even churches in your community. If your son had been TAUGHT to use his leisure time wisely, he would not be standing around on street corners. You need help from school counsellors or your church to untangle a

snarled adolescent who should have had more of your time, guidance and attention earlier.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where a 14-year-old girl thought she could be popular if her mother let her wear straight skirts, heels and eye make-up. Well, she is wrong! She can take it from me, when a boy sees a girl of 14 looking like that, he doesn't think much of her. My mother never let me wear straight skirts, eye make-up or heels at that age, so I saved my own money and bought them anyway. I kept them at my girl friend's house and would wear them behind my mother's back. One day one of the boys at school told me all the other boys were calling me a "tramp" because I looked cheap and common. I took his advice and dressed the way my mother wanted me to. I am sure glad he was honest with me. Now we are going together.—COULDN'T BE HAPPIER

DEAR ABBY: Our cat will soon be having kittens and I was wondering if half the kittens go to the family of the "Papa." Thank you.—S.A.L.

DEAR S.A.L.: Yes, if he won't take all of them.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

Schedules for Fifteen Busy Groups

Calendar of Clubwomen

Monday
Los Cerritos District, CFWC Junior Membership, monthly conference at Veterans' Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., at 7:30 p.m. North Long Beach Juniors will hostess with Mrs. Willard Leighton as chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Los Cerritos district president, announced the theme will be "Aid to Mexico"—a Junior state project in which clubs in California send clothing, furniture and staples to the needy people of Mexico.

Daniel Serrano, exchange student from Mexico at Cerritos College, will speak on the customs and culture of his country. All 12 clubs from the local district will be represented.

Good Sports Club sponsors a noon luncheon and card party at Mottell's Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors a dessert luncheon at noon at Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mark Pullen will be the speaker.

"Africa Astir" and "Vanishing Primitives of South America," films narrated by Hector Acebes, internationally known photographer and explorer, will be shown following the weekly luncheon at Ebells Club at the clubhouse served by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Harold E. Perlmutter, chairman.

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Rev. Dennis Burke, assist-

ant at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will speak on "The Ecumenical Council" at the monthly meeting of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Hostesses for the meeting will be the directors from St. Anthony's parish, Alyce Ludwig and Mrs. Lillian Bohme.

Alpha Chi Omega Founders Day Meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Department. Pot luck supper, followed by addressing envelopes for the Crippled Children's Society. Hostesses: Mmes. George Moore and Paul Helman.

Westside Grandmother's Club 396 will install new officers at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. C's. Installing officer will be Hallie Bridges. New officers are Bessie Dunn, president, and Jeanette Wainwright, Laura Oudekirk and Georgina McIntire.

Mrs. Millard Nichols, president of Exceptional Children's Foundation, will accept a check from the group. Entertainment will be furnished by Emblem Club 106 with skits from their recent variety show.

Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson Ave., luncheon at noon for the Christian Women's Club in the Terrace room. A demonstration of floral arrangement with artificial flowers will be given. Reservations are necessary and may be made today with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Ave.

Guest speaker will be a radio and recording personality and foreign language specialist, Mrs. Helen Rich. Music for the program will be furnished by the "Notes of Faith," a women's trio. All homemakers are invited and nursery service is available.

North Long Beach Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Joe Johovich headquarters, 322 South St. Johovich, 32nd district congressional candidate, will speak to members and friends. Coffee will be served. The public is invited.

"Musical Flights of 1962-63," the first program in the year's theme of "Circling the World with Music," will be presented by Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. in Ebells auditorium. The program will be given in costumes and will portray the

Ears." Mrs. Gustav Berg will be hostess at tea.

Members and guests of Long Beach Writer's Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Guest speaker will be Maurice Ogden, professor, free lance writer and poet, who will speak on the "Outlook For a Contemporary Poet." Prose director, John J. Frisch, will conduct a "Poetry in Prose" session.

ASK Betty Blake

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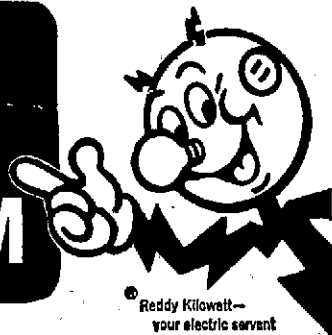
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Days of Forty-Niners

VARIETY SPICES LIFE ON COLLEGE SCENE

One of the nicer things about our job of reporting happenings on the Long Beach State student scene is the variety of events which are grist for our mill.

FOR EXAMPLE, we attended last Sunday afternoon's concert reading of Chekhov's "The Seagull" in the Little Theater and were most agreeably surprised by the quality of the performance turned in by a combination of students and faculty members from the drama department. We are told other such concert readings are planned, the first sometime in November. We don't know the name of the play or the date—but we plan to be present. Suggest that many of our readers might do likewise. More on this later.

NEXT SUNDAY in the Masonic Hall in Compton, Order of Diana, TKE fraternity's mother's club, stages its fifth friendship dinner. More than 200 persons, including a good sprinkling of parents and friends of new Teke pledges, are expected for the event, which begins with a social hour at 5 p.m. and follows with dinner at 6 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members have tickets on campus.

HAD A LITTLE NOTE from Sigma Chi Nu, nurses' group at our college, which (1) reminds everyone not to

forget today's Sabin oral vaccine series and (2) issues a call for registered nurses, licensed volunteer nurses and medical assistants to help with the Sabin program on Oct. 28 and Dec. 2 and 9. If volunteers contact us at the LBSC News Bureau, we'll turn names over to the proper persons.

Incidentally, Sigma Chi Nu will honor the nursing faculty of Long Beach State Wednesday at an acquaintance reception from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Soroptimist House. Three hundred invitations have been mailed. All nursing students at LBSC are invited also.

SOME OF the busiest groups on our campus are those with a religious interest and one of the busiest of these is Forty-Niner Christian Fellowship. Proxy John Richardson and a ten-person LBSC delegation have just returned from a two-day conference at Camp Cedar Crest near Arrowhead. About 25 colleges in California and Arizona were represented at the meet which had a "God's View of the Campus" theme.

Coming up soon is a bake sale with proceeds going toward the goal of a hundred dollars to help Christian student groups on campuses in Latin America. A pair of discussion groups, with Steve Gibson leading one and Floyd Hill the other, meet Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m. at the north end of the library.

Just completed is a Forty-Niner Christian Fellowship sponsored faculty panel, "Why I Chose Christ." Some 130 students were on hand for the first noon hour presentation and the second noon hour question and answer period.

Fashions at Temple Tuesday

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will hold a dessert luncheon and fashion show at the temple social hall, 3635 Elm Ave., on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum, chairman of membership, and her committee; Mmes. Harold Friedland, Irving Kern and Mary Frank, will welcome all new and regular members.

Mrs. Jack Feder is in charge of the buffet. She will be assisted by Mmes. Maurice Cohn, Mel Stone, Harry Cherin, Larry Feinberg, Stephen Ellinoy, Morris Schwed and Sidney Wulwick.

Mrs. Jay Siegel, program chairman, has arranged for the Parisienne to present a fashion show under the direction of Yolanda Ericson. Miss Ericson will show a complete picture of trends in fall wearing apparel from the most famous couturier designers in America. Lila McDonald will commentate.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes, president, invites all regular and new members and anyone wishing to join the Sisterhood, to attend.

Anniversary

St. Barnabas parish will celebrate its 23rd anniversary at Lakewood Country Club Friday. Entertainment from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. will precede dancing to Roger Bacon orchestra.



"CLEOPATRA," that much-talked-about film, featuring even-more-talked-about Liz Taylor, was inspiration for hat of black veiling and sequins.



GRETA GARBO'S slouch hat of yesteryear inspired this dramatic chapeau by Miss Mary. Features crown of black wool, brim of Persian lamb.



MOVIE-INSPIRED Marienbad hairdo, smooth and sophisticated, is chic "setting" for this pillbox with tiny bows, swirled feathers. By Lilly Dache.

AFTER A FASHION

Showstoppers Take Cue From Movies

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

This fall, the era of the glamorous hat is back—inspired by movies, both past and present.

Glamor is a tired and overworked word. But Jean Harlow had it; so did Greta Garbo. Likewise, Liz Taylor of current "Cleopatra" fame also Delphine Seyrig, star of "Last Year at Marienbad," which inspired the "Marienbad look" that has swept the country.

As Edith Head, famed Hollywood designer and winner of seven Academy Awards puts it: "All the world is a close-up, and wearing a hat is the smartest way to look better the closer people get."

TAKING THEIR cues from movie greats, hats this season tilt forward on the brow. They shadow the face mysteriously. They twist into turbans and wrap around the neck. They drip with fur. They play up the profile.

Snood and kerchief versions are with us once more. So are slouch and swaggy hats, a la Garbo.

THE 1962 VERSIONS of yesteryear's movie versions are, of course, updated. They are not merely translations of the fashions of the 30s. They're stunning new fashions on their own.

Some hats come with full crowns, others with true height, still others completely wrapped. Many have scarves attached (here's coverage for that sagging hairdo) and some have snoods. There are brimmed hats aplenty, worn with brim up or down.

Many little tams, some worn tilted to the side and others worn forward on the brow, are reminiscent of Harlow. Visored caps are especially adapted to the Marienbad hairdo. And then, there are turbans, a fashion swipe from the upcoming film, "Lawrence of Arabia."

SAYS MOVIE DESIGNER Edith Head: "In life, as well as in the movies, the most important things that happen, happen close up.

"Conversation, romance, business, dining and dancing, are all done in close proximity.

"A flattering hat intensifies every woman's attractiveness in those all-important 'close ups' in her life.



"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA," film soon to be released, was cue for this highly alluring showstopper of brocade with snood that drapes under the chin. By Sonni of California.

Daughter Must Live Life Her Own Way

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My daughter has six small children. She would manage them and the housework fine if her friends didn't impose upon her.

They telephone early in the morning before the little ones are fed. They talk too long while the children try to feed themselves and clutter up the house.

They bring their sewing for my daughter to do. They call her to drive them somewhere or to do their hair.

I took the apartment above her in order to help her, but I can't help criticizing. I've told her many times about my own wise decision to look after my own home and family first. She just replies I don't want her to have any friends.

She allows me to wash stacks of dishes if I keep my mouth shut and my face straight. A few sessions of this was enough for me. What I had in mind was educating her as to the

Dear Molly
Mayfield

proper handling of her home and family.

Would it be out of order to order her friends to stop taking advantage of her?—MOTHER MABEL

DEAR MOTHER:

And I do feel like saying, Dear Meddler. Much as you want to help, you can't order anything now in your daughter's life. You can only fill the gap when she asks. That's what mothers of married mothers are for.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My boy friend went to reform school and paid for what he did. I forgot about it, so why can't my parents?

It has been three weeks since we dated. Please tell my parents to let me date

him again, please!—S.D.L.

DEAR S.D.L.:

Your parents are being cautious. More power to them.

Your boy friend paid for what he did, but now he must prove he will not do it again. That takes more time than a reform school sentence. So please be patient. Let him prove he's learned, and I think your parents will know when he has.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am going to be a great-grandmother for the first time. But I am not going to have a great-grandchild at all.

You see, my granddaughter is going to have a baby—but she is not married. My daughter and her husband are making my granddaughter give the baby out for adoption.

I shall never be able to see it and cuddle it and bake cookies for it. I have but the one granddaughter, and I did so look forward to the fun of a baby of my own again.

Surely it is not right for them to force this thing upon all of us, is it?—ONLY A GRANDMOTHER

DEAR ONLY A GRANDMOTHER:

What a sad situation for all of you! I am sure your daughter has suffered deeply, just as you are suffering. And I suffer with you, really I do.

But the solution to what to do about a fatherless child is never a simple one to find. I hope your daughter and her husband have helped your granddaughter come to this decision with all the wisdom they possess. I hope this is what your granddaughter really wants. And if it is, hard as it hurts, you must accept it as best. And wait until your granddaughter marries to have the great, grandchild you want so much.—M.M.

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TO END DRY SKIN WITH
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EXCLUSIVE
DAY AND NIGHT
BEAUTY TREATMENT

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Free 3.75 Skin Dew® Night Cream—the light-textured face cream that gives you rich beauty treatment while you sleep...

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Now day and night...bathe your skin in dewy-moisture and rich emollients for a younger, glowing look!



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BUDGET WAVE 7.45
Expert hair cutting by Mr. Thibodeaux...1.50

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Walker's



CHEF OF THE WEEK

His Cooking 'Fee-sibly' Good

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

He says he's lucky! And we assure you he isn't prejudiced, either.

The fact that Rear Adm. John J. Fee is Commander Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and that Mrs. Fee is a Long Beach girl, is entirely beside the point. He just sincerely feels that the Long Beach Naval Shipyard is, by far, the best in the country. It's as simple as that!

She, the former Marjorie Mary Maxwell, 15 happy, however, that her family still resides here, and that she and "the admiral" are close by. They have one son, Jerome, 24, Lt. (jg) aboard the USS Taylor, stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Today's "Chef" was first called to our attention by his superior officer, Rear Adm. and "C of W" K. L. Veth, who passed the word that if we wanted a "really authentic" chef of the week, Jack Fee was our man. We just wonder what "Chef" Veth meant by "really authentic!"

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Fee graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935. His first assignment was aboard the USS Nevada, then "home-ported" in Long Beach. It was then that he met his wife. Strange to say, he was reassigned to this area for the first time in January of '61.

SHORTLY thereafter he went east and earned his master of science degree in naval construction at MIT. From here on, for the next paragraph, as least, we

quote, for we know nothing about what he was doing when he did what. "... he's been an assistant hull superintendent — been on the staff of Commander, Service Force Pacific at Pearl Harbor, and has served as ship maintenance officer at Manus, Admiralty Islands."

Returning to the United States (it's now 1945) he served in the Bureau of Ships as preliminary design assistant before being assigned duty as force maintenance officer of Joint Task Force ONE during the atomic test, Bikini Atoll. That fall he returned to the Bureau of Ships for duty involving radiological decontamination and preliminary design work.

Since that time he has "officiated" as special assistant and administrative aide to the chief of the Bureau, and as repair and shipbuilding superintendent of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

ON COMPLETION of that tour, he was a student in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Advanced Management Program for three months before reporting to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, as production officer he remained there until his transfer to the Bureau of Ships in October 1958 to become comptroller. From there he was "shipped" to Long Beach and his present position.

In July of 1961 he was selected for flag rank and on June 22, 1962, was promoted to rear admiral, U. S. Navy.

Adm. Fee has received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, a Bronze Star with combat "V." Also the following medals: American Defense, American Theater, Pacific Asiatic Theater, World War II Victory, Korean Period Ribbon, Philippine Liberation with one star.

Our "chef" has been referred to as an "authentic cook." That statement needs a bit of qualifying, however.

WE'RE TOLD he doesn't go-in for the basic preliminaries at all. He prefers to come in, when things are well under way, complete with herbs of all kinds, a heavy shaking arm, and a grand flurry. He's a hazard to the budget in a supermarket, too. He's been known to (almost) pick-up the mortgage on the market. His shopping list fairly multiplies.

His marinade for Lamb K-Babs is strictly "authentic" we assure you.

MARINADE FOR LAMB
Cubed leg of lamb
½ cup catsup
1 tblsp. salt



Rear Adm. John J. Fee

2 tblsp. beef steak sauce
2 tblsp. sugar
2 tblsp. cider vinegar
Thyme
2 tblsp. Worcestershire
¼ cup cooking sherry
2 tblsp. salad oil
Soy sauce
Grated onion
Rosemary
Marjoram

Mix ingredients together. Marinate lamb over-night.

Alternate lamb on skewers with small onions, tomato wedges, squares of fresh green pepper wrapped in bacon, fresh mushrooms which have been sauteed in skillet.

K-Bab can be barbecued on grill or cooked under oven broiler. Turn frequently, allowing 45 minutes at 350° for broiling.

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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 22-28:

MONDAY: Hot dog, creamy coleslaw, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, lemon buttered beets, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese beanburger, chopped broccoli, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, raspberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, whole kernel corn, raspberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef chuck wagon bake, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin, French bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, sliced peaches, flying saucers and milk.

FRIDAY: Mexican pie or tuna noodle casserole, garden salad, apple crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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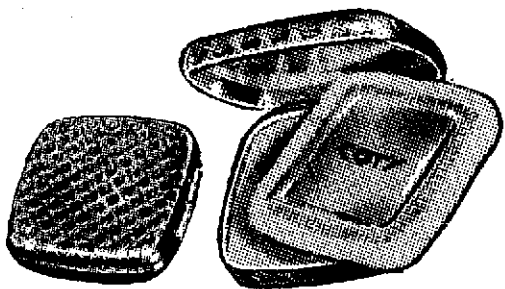
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Buffums
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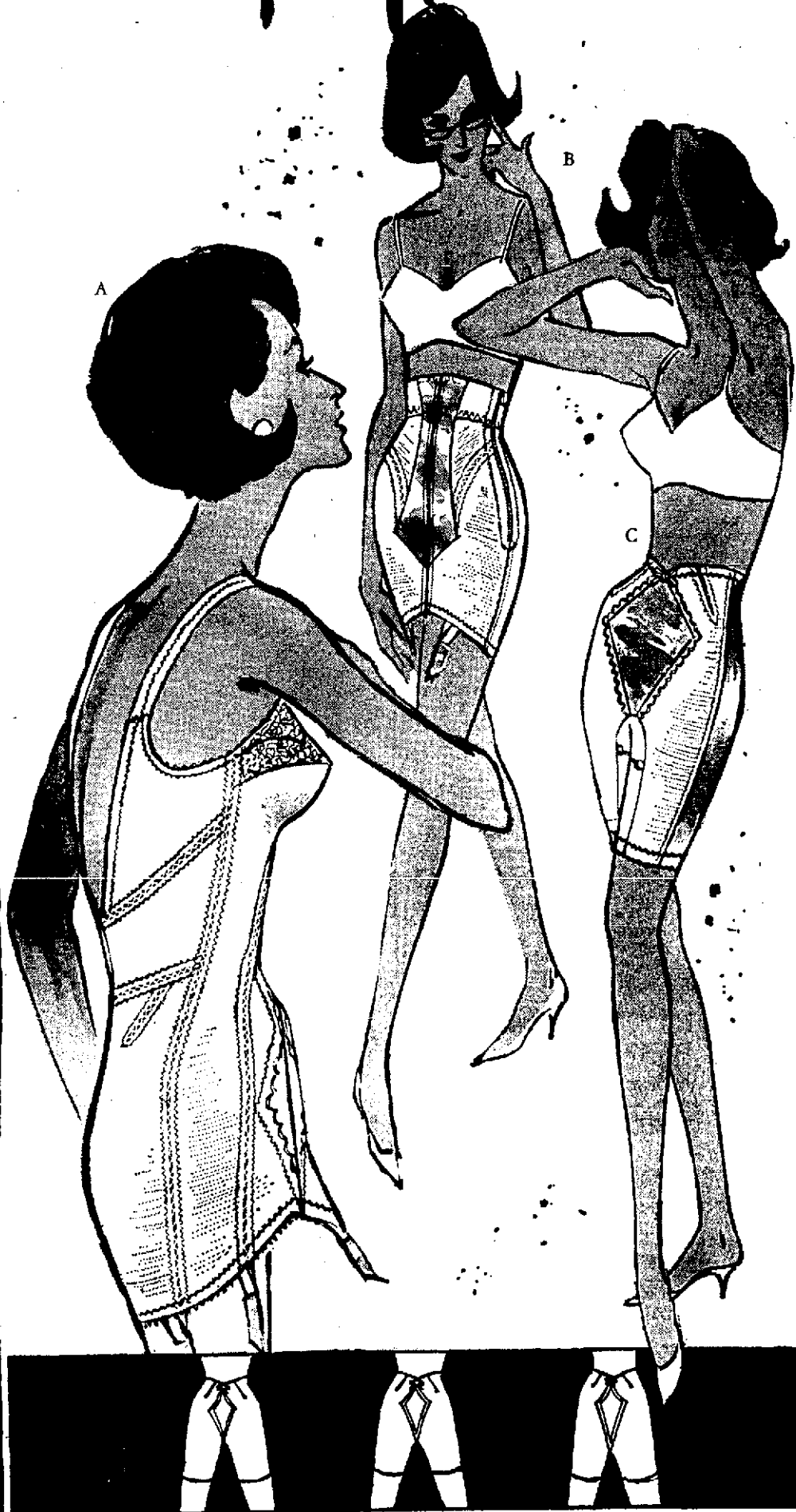
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*plus fed. tax

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Shaping you to lovely lines with new fashion awareness as the silhouette moves closer to the figure.

A. Scandale Leotard . . . Sheer all-over control, with a fashion lift front and back, up and down. Youthful deep-sweep leotard back. B-C cup, 18.95. (not shown) Leotard with light-weight under-wire bust support. C-D bust cup, 22.95

B. Hyaline Tru Balance Girdle . . . trims away extra bulges, gives perfect fit. 3" cuff above waistline in Vyrene Spandex Leno. Lightly boned front panel, Spandex satin stretch back. 14" and 16" skirt, 26-34 waist, 15.00

C. Brand-new proportioned panty girdle . . . for custom-like fit. Span "A" for short torso, "B" for average, "C" for long. Regular and long leg styles in S-M-L-XL, 10.95

Meet Miss Doddy, Tru Balance and Scandale stylist . . . here to discuss any figure problems you may have and assist in solving them. In Long Beach: Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23 In Santa Ana: Friday, October 26 In Pomona: Wednesday and Thursday, October 24 and 25

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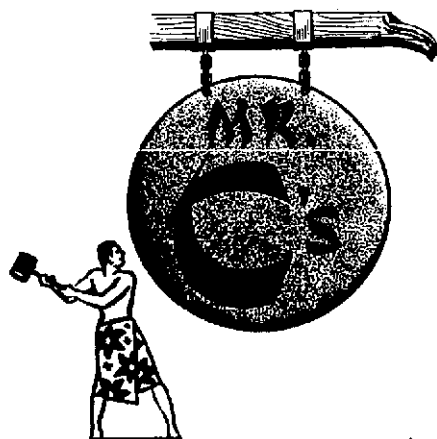
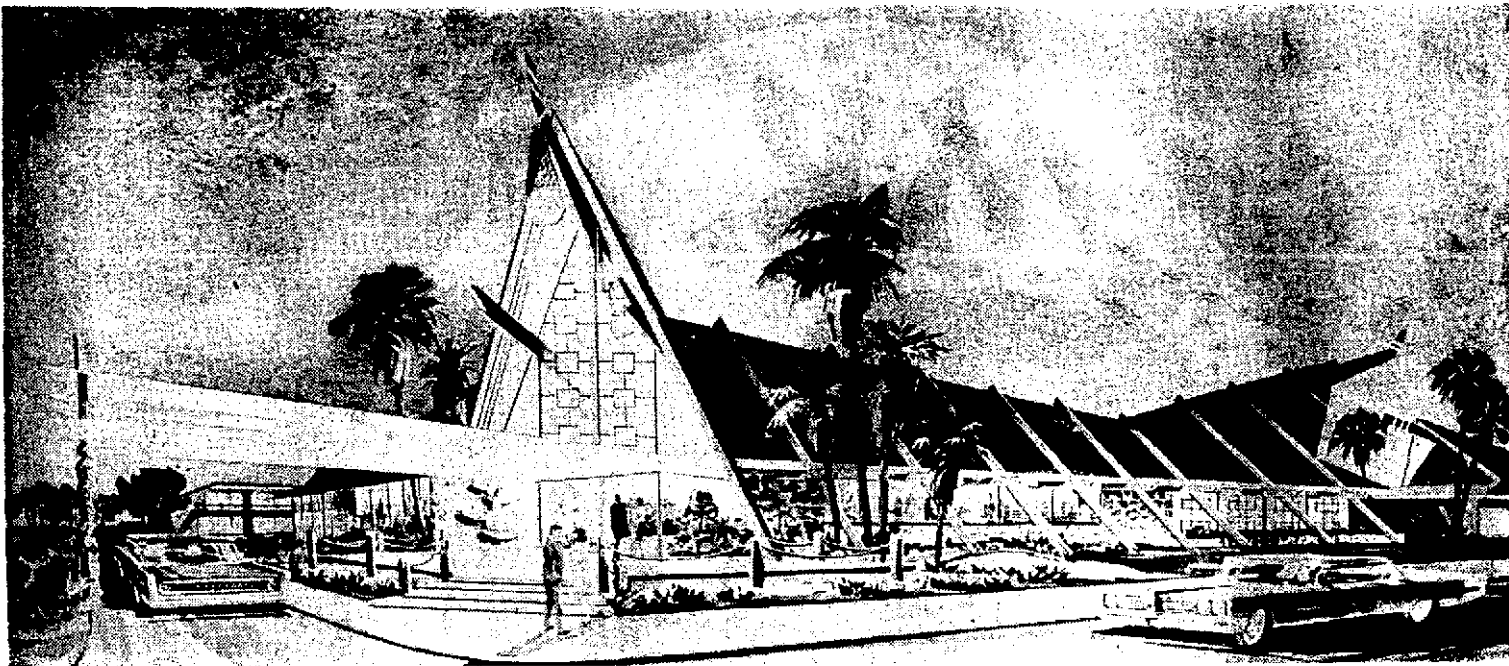


MR.



RESTAURANT

5305 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH



A Magnificent Achievement

By TEDD THOMEY

For many months, while construction was under way, I had heard reports that Mr. C's was going to be a remarkable restaurant.

But not until I stood in the tall, spacious entryway did I truly understand the magnificence of Councilman Robert Crow's achievement.

Mr. C, and I'm sure everyone will be calling him that from now on, has created something elegant and unique for Long Beach. It is an architectural knockout, a combination of beauty and authentic tropicana unmatched anywhere in the state. Or in the world, for that matter.

Mr. C's, at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., is not a Polynesian restaurant, although one might get that impression as he first drives onto the large parking lot and notes the establishment's massive planked exterior with its sweeping peaked roof lines.

Closer study reveals that Mr. C's is a Pacificana restaurant, meaning it represents all the cultures of the great Pacific, not merely that of certain islands. Its many dining and banquet rooms, its tremendous main dining hall, high ceilings, walls and deep carpeted corridors reflect the exotic charms of China, Japan, the Philippines, New Guinea and Australia, as well as Hawaii, the Marianas Islands, the Marshall Islands, Gilbert Islands, Marquessa Islands and other Polynesian, Melanesian and Micronesian groups.

Mr. C and his pet blond wife Helen first dreamed of this project five years ago while they owned Crow's restaurant on Willow Avenue. Last year they began the detailed research and planning which brought the dream to life. It was not easy. Fourteen months of the hardest kind of work were to pass before Mr. C's could open its unique carved doors to an eager and curious public.

THE COST OF THIS project was quite astronomical. The two-story building, which covers 10,000 square feet, was constructed by John Economou, owner and developer of the handsome Outrigger Motor Hotel next door, who is Mr. C's landlord. The restaurant's exterior was executed by Bob Jones, Garden Grove building designer. The interior furnishings, fixtures and construction was handled by Mr. C through DEC Associates, a brilliant group of Long Beach designers and builders.

Mr. C chose Abe Zucker, one of DEC's young wizards, to produce the interior schemes. Zucker hurled himself zealously into the project, developing the multiple ideas of Mr. C and Helen and adding creative touches of his own. To gain authentic data on the Pacific, Zucker and his wife traveled to the islands and brought back a wealth of detailed research material.

A visitor to Mr. C's can spend hours there, marveling in its details. It is definitely not a museum of Pacificana, but nevertheless its island artifacts, carvings, masks and

other decorations demand the careful inspection a connoisseur might lavish at an exhibit of rare art.

As I indicated previously, I was greatly impressed by the restaurant's spaciousness when I first stepped through its carved front doors. One door, by the way, represents a New Guinea caricature of man as a monkey, while the other is a large-mouthed monkey woman. The entryway ceiling rises dramatically to 41 feet. Hanging partway down on a chain is a great and glorious lighted float engineered by Herb Goldberg of Long Beach. It is a multi-colored, bejeweled sphere of fiberglass 11 feet in circumference.

The next commanding object my eye noted was the figure of Madame Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of fire. She is a huge hand-hewn figure of lacquered monkey pod wood. She is 11 feet tall and weighs 1,800 pounds, quite a bit for a growing girl. Madame Pele, described as an exceedingly wicked woman, is a composite fill, meaning she is not an authentic artifact but a combination of ideas symbolic of Hawaii. Her King Kamehameha headdress of brilliant yellow goose feathers represents the flow of Hawaiian authority as passed on from royalty to royalty.

THE ENTRY FIRMLY establishes the Pacificana theme. Fragrant burning incense emanates from a four-foot Chinese buddha. Green and gold Javanese prayer poles are placed against a broad wall of dark volcanic stone. There are tropical plantings and a waterfall.

Off to the left a bright red, carved Oriental bridge crosses a stream through bamboo rushes opening into the cocktail lounge, which is beautifully Chinese in style with black accents. The Mr. C notes trio plays for dancing there nightly except Sundays. The dance floor is of gleaming dark and blonde monkey pod parquet.

Also in the entryway are the glass doors leading to a dress shop where American and Oriental fashions are on display. This conveniently enables fashion show spectators to try on creations displayed by the strolling models.

On the right, the broad corridor passes the ladies' room. Daringly I peeked inside and was impressed by its lighting and gleaming kappiz-shell basin counters. Next I passed a curved stairway leading to the executive offices upstairs. Further on I encountered one of the most original ideas in the whole structure. It is an interior window made of blue, green, orange, red and yellow Japanese fishing net floats. These are glass bubbles fastened together in a window eight feet long and three feet high.

Exploring further, I came to an area of interesting doorways opening into special dining and banquet rooms, each with a different Pacificana theme. I investigated the Lanai Room which is Hawaiian in character, seats 75 persons and has a parquet floor of monkey pod wood. The Lanai Room also has a special "stockade" room for smaller parties. The "stockades," with shiny beaded curtain entrances, can seat 20 persons or be divided to seat 10 on either side in privacy. Another "stockade" is located in the main hall.

A LITTLE FURTHER ON I encountered two Torii gates leading into the Japanese Room. This is the main banquet room and is designed in a classical but quiet Nipponese mood. With total seating for 130, it divides into the Saki and Fuji rooms which can handle smaller parties.

The banquet room entrances open off the main dining hall which is a masterpiece of planning. It is huge, with a peaked 41 foot roof. It is laid out like a Polynesian long house (which is the natives' central meeting place). Suspended from the carved and tattooed open beam ceiling are an outrigger canoe, a model of a thatch-roofed long house and elaborate colored lanterns.

Dominating everything is an enormous blue mask fastened to the southeast wall. Painted by Dave Stevens, art director for DEC, the mask is 13 feet wide and 30 feet high. It glows beautifully at night with black light effects.

The main dining hall has large private booths with individual picture windows overlooking the hotel's swimming pool and lagoon. The booths have open work curtains made from rings of sawed-off bamboo, a material which appears in numerous ways throughout the building. Each booth contains a genuine island artifact or a copy of one.

AMONG THE INTRIGUING OBJECTS on display in the booths and elsewhere are voodoo sticks from the Solomon Islands, a shark tooth sword from the Gilbert Islands, stone axes from New Guinea's Sepik River area, plus various kinds of war clubs, shields, ceremonial paddles, fertility masks, ritual boards, bone-tipped spears and skull hooks. The latter were used by New Guineans to support the skulls of victims taken in battle.

Mr. C. has a staff of 40 well-trained employees, including Oriental waiters and waitresses in costume. Bob San Jose is administrative assistant to Mr. C., while Fred Quizon is maitre d'.

The cuisine at Mr. C's is more than equal to the surroundings. It is superb. Featured is the classical Cantonese fare of old China, both a la carte and in complete dinners. The Cantonese dinners (from \$3.50) are many-item affairs delightfully named A-1 Kowloon, A-2 Wong's Feast and Mr. C's Mystery Dinner.

ALSO FEATURED are such a la carte treats as Oriental appetizers, lobster Cantonese, Marquesan abalone, Mandarin duck, black and white mushroom chicken and many other specialties. "Chow for Mainlanders," another portion of the menu, offers sizzling filets, New York cuts and top sirloins. Luncheons, which are American, are served from noon to 2:30 p.m. Dinners are from 5 p.m. on.

Among the exotic and elaborate tropical beverages available are Mr. C's Blue Gardenia, Scorpion Bowl, Hurricane, Booloo, Doctor Funk, Kona Coffee Grog, Lapu Lapu and Coconut Rum Royal.

The most spectacular beverage of all is the Paradise of the Pacific ceremonial bowl which serves six to eight persons. It is served by a lusciously beautiful Oriental "mystery girl," who is barefooted and wears a two-piece sarong.

Each time this beverage is served, a great brass gong is struck with a hammer, its booming tone accompanying her as she gracefully and slowly carries the large bowl through the main hall. Dry ice makes the bowl appear to give off smoke.

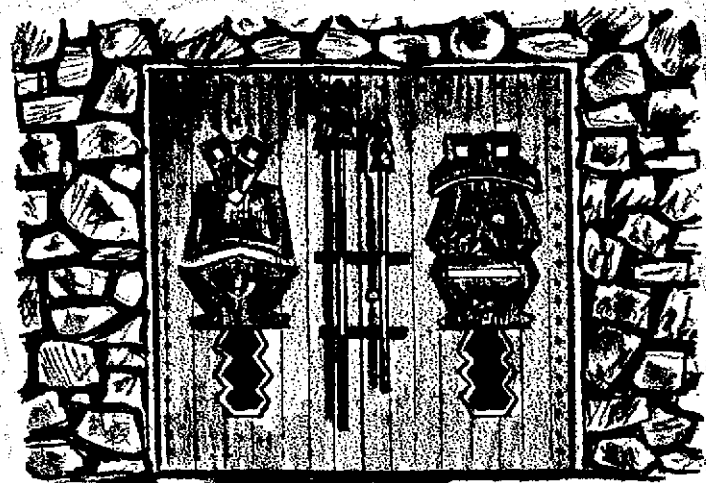
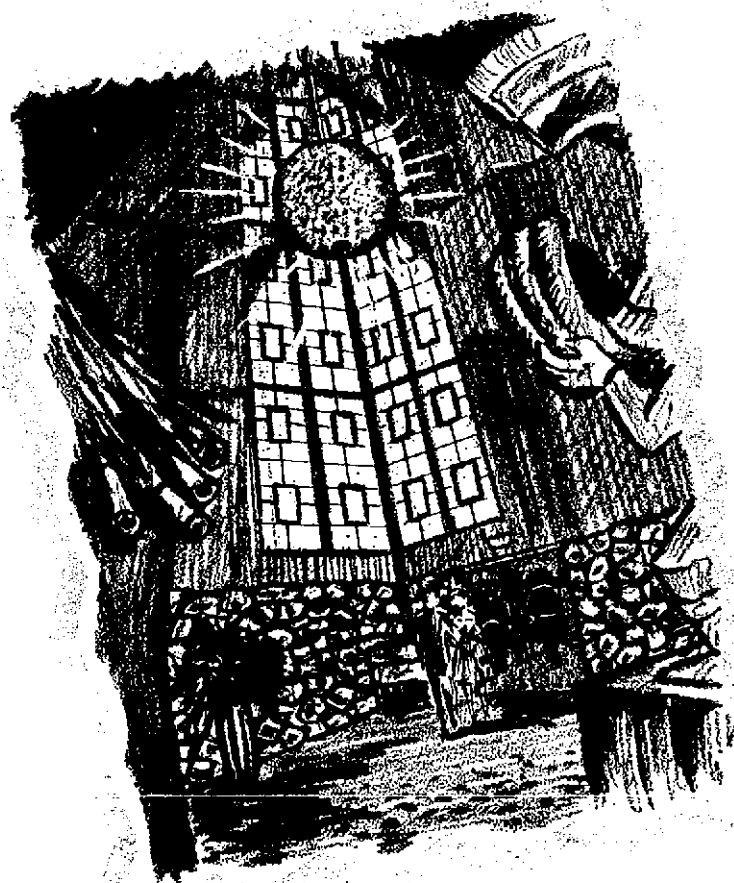
Reaching the honored table, she sets the bowl down with a bow, blows a kiss to the guests and silently and mysteriously departs.



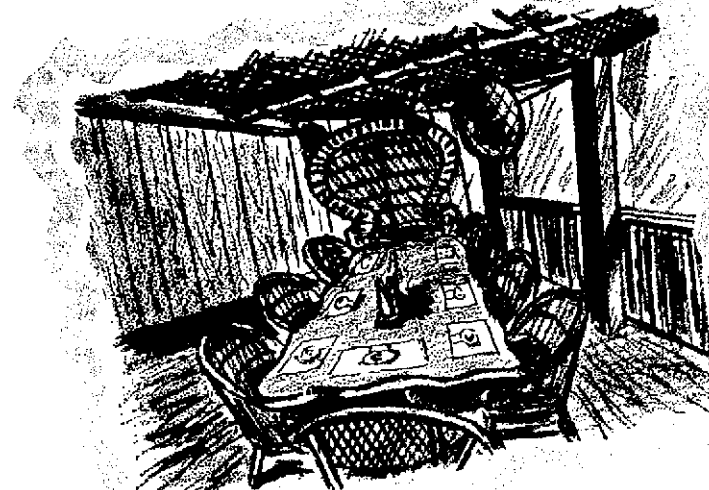
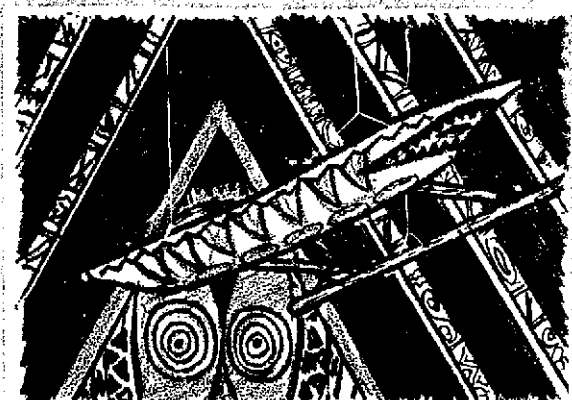
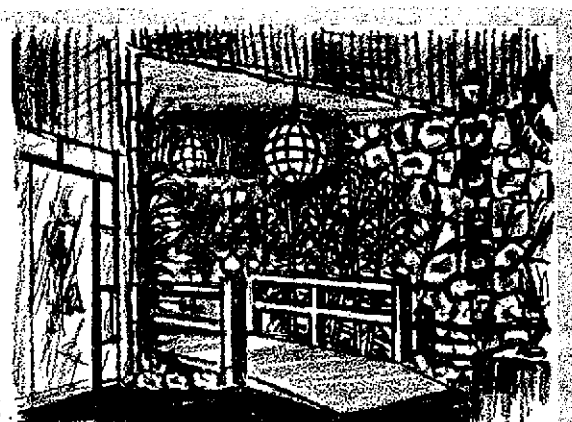
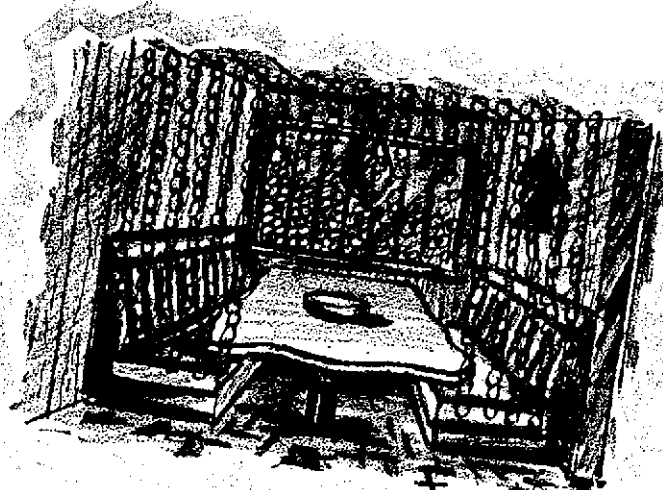
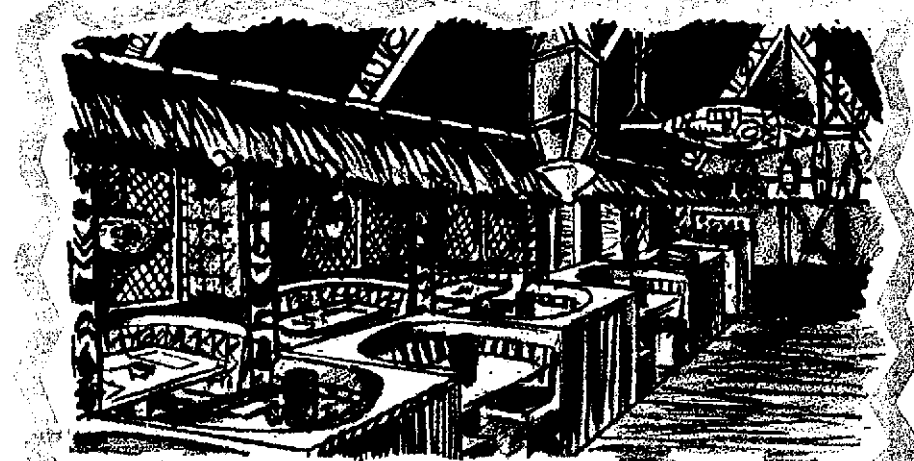
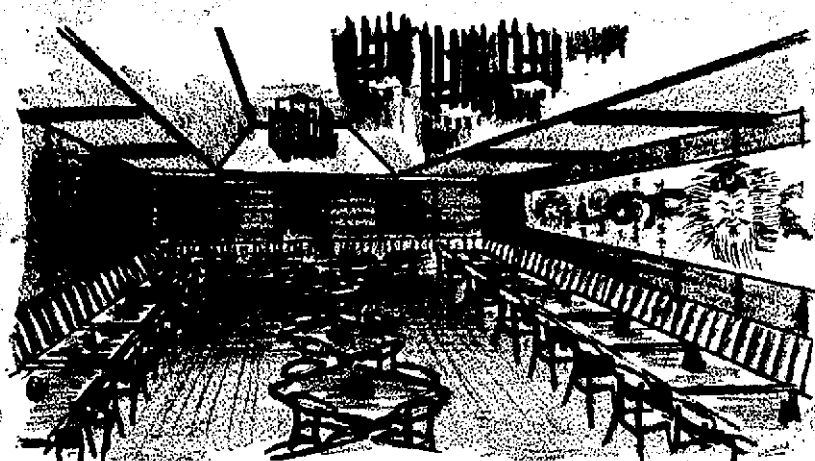
MR. "C" — YOUR HOST



MRS. "C" — YOUR HOSTESS



These sketches, by Independent, Press-Telegram artist Armand Belanger, reveal just a few of the unique Pacificana architectural features at Mr. C's. Starting at the upper left and progressing clockwise around the page, the sketches reveal the following: First, the spacious entryway with its 41-foot ceiling; then a closeup of the carved front doors, followed by the commanding, 11-foot tall figure of Madame Pele, goddess of fire, who touches a flaming clam shell to her lips. Below Madame Pele is a portion of the booths in the main dining hall. Next comes a closeup of a table in one of the private "stockades" dining rooms. The outrigger canoe in the adjacent sketch hangs from the main ceiling. The next drawing shows a Chinese bridge leading from the entryway to the cocktail lounge. To the left of the bridge is a close-up of a large, picture-window booth in the main hall, with its curtains of cut bamboo rings. The sketch above the booth shows the Japanese Room, a classical banquet area which divides into the Saki and Fujiama Rooms for smaller parties.



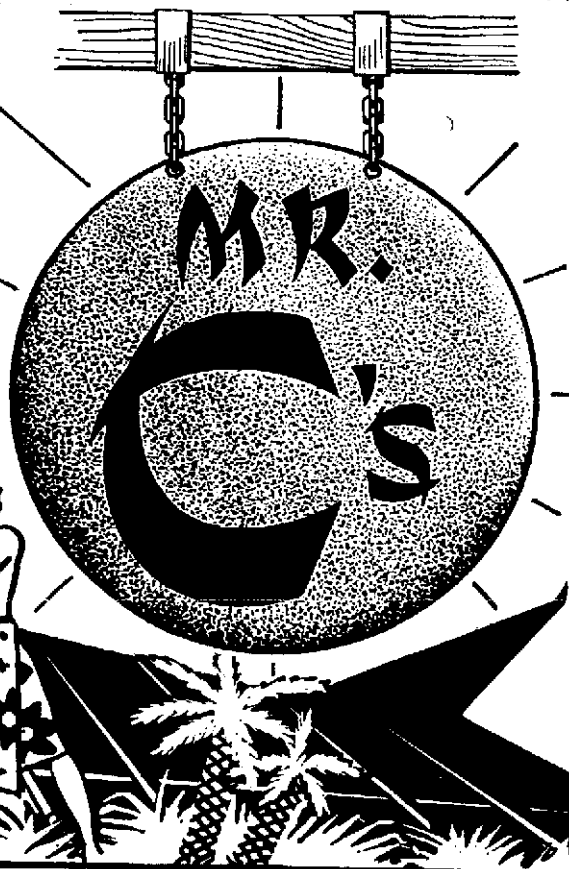
HOW TO ORDER

As is the South Sea custom, a complete dinner includes an appetizer, an entree and rice. Mr. C recommends, as in the feast of the Polynesians, the entrees be shared among your party to add to a sumptuous dining pleasure. Every entree is cooked to order and requires preparatory time. Plan to order appetizer and entrees at the same time when ordering a la carte items to avoid delay . . . we will gladly explain the dishes and aid you in your selection.

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We have listed some of our favorites and we are sure that you too, will enjoy them.



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See Page 9

See Page 9

The Pleasure Boats of Long Beach Marina . . . Page 7

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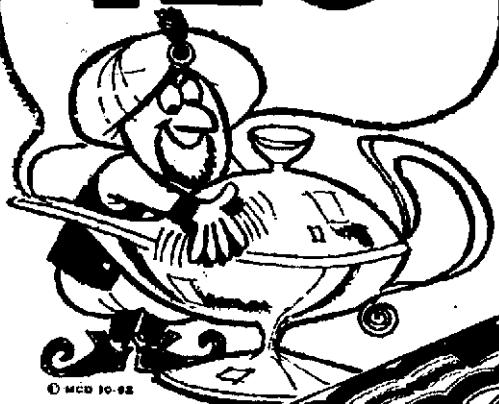
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Southland

OUR COVER



Today's cover shows two Bertram 31-footers, all-fiberglass boats which have become sensational cruisers on the Atlantic Coast. A Bertram has won the annual Miami-to-Nassau three times in a row. Presently, a Bertram 31 is one of the showpieces at the Long Beach Marina Bazaar Building, where a boat show is practically a daily event. The Bertram is only one of 2,800

boats in the world-famed Long Beach Marina. Donnell Culpepper, outdoor editor, puts a multimillion-dollar price tag on those boats. For that story, see Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

A fortune in old coins and rare folding money is coming to Long Beach on Nov. 1. This hoard is the property of collectors from many sections of the U. S. and Canada who converge here that day to open the 31st semiannual California State Numismatic Convention, and you'll get a chance to see it. For details, see next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Buffum's

TOYS

doll sale continues

see
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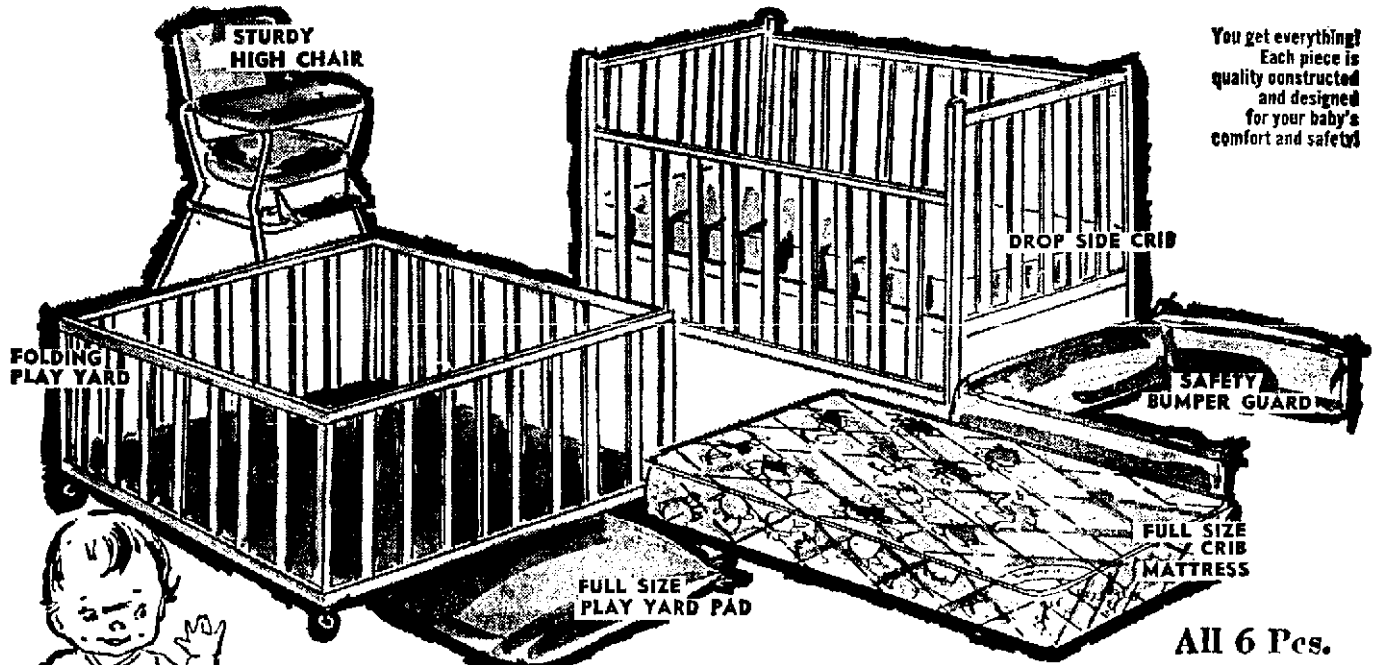


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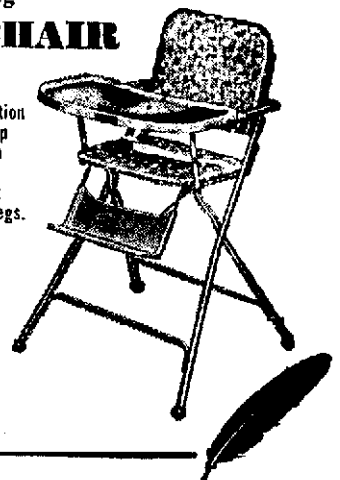
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Hollywood at Night



Blonde Connie Stevens and actor Gary Clarke go night clubbing. She refuses to cut her long hair.



Gary and Barbara Crosby are intent on seeing the show in a Sunset Strip rendezvous spot.



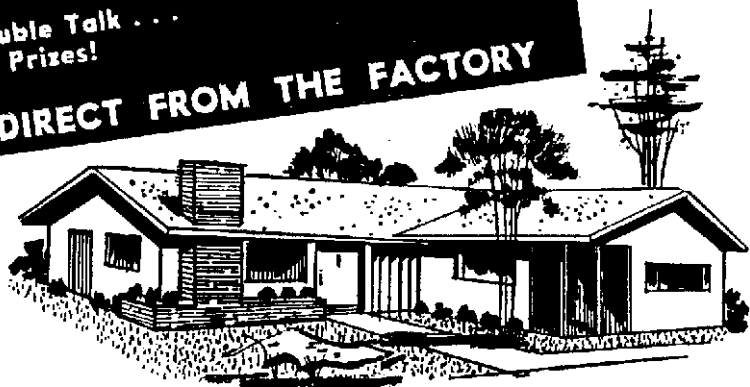
Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos

Bob Singer squires Diane McBain, but she claims she is interested in career, not romance now.

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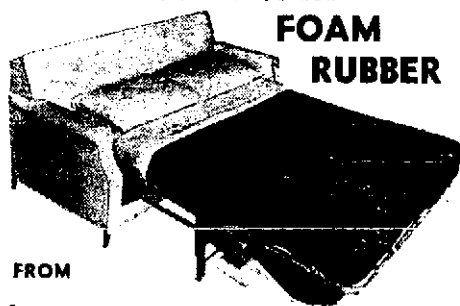
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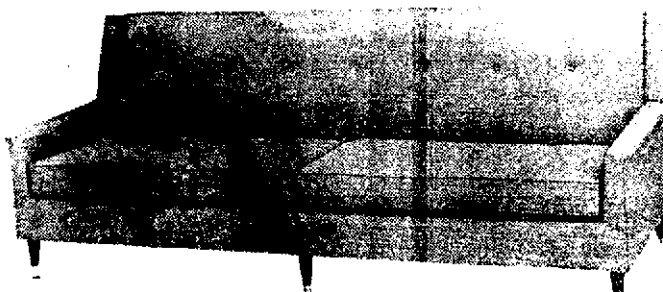
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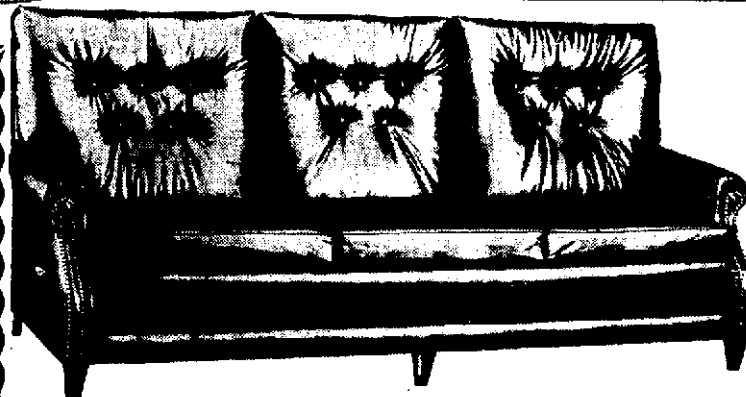
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You Ask We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. What was the brightest comet?—E. S.

A. The magazine Sky and Telescope says that this distinction may belong to the great comet of about 372 B.C. This was so bright that it caused terrestrial objects to cast shadows (as the moon does) according to Diodorus Siculus, a Greek historian who lived three centuries later.



Q. Has the Library of Congress at least one copy of every U. S. book that has ever been copyrighted?—L. B.

A. No. The copyright law permits the Librarian of Congress to determine which books and articles shall be retained in the Library's permanent collection and which shall be placed in its reserve collection for sale or exchange, or be transferred to other governmental libraries. The Librarian and the Register of Copyrights decide which of the remainder shall be preserved in the permanent files of the Copyright Office. The rest may, under certain conditions, be disposed of or returned to the copyright claimant.

Q. What are the "fairy crosses" found in Virginia made of? Do these crosses form naturally?—M. K.

A. The mineral staurolite, which is also known as fairy stone, is found in the southern Appalachian Mountains and near Taos, N. M., and in numerous other parts of the world—among them Switzerland, the Tyrol and Brazil. The brown crystals of this mineral frequently grow in twins that form Maltese, Roman and other patterns of crosses where the component parts penetrate each other. Staurolite is an iron-aluminum silicate.

Q. Why is a ship's galley smokestack called a "Charlie Noble"?—B. N.

A. According to tradition, the nickname goes back to a British merchant service captain named Charles Noble, whose ship had a copper galley stack that he insisted his men had to keep perpetually bright. The crew started calling the stack "Charlie Noble," and the nickname spread throughout the merchant service and eventually to the British and U. S. Navies.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Long Beach Sets Pattern in U. S. Cinderella of American Marinas

By Donnell Culpepper

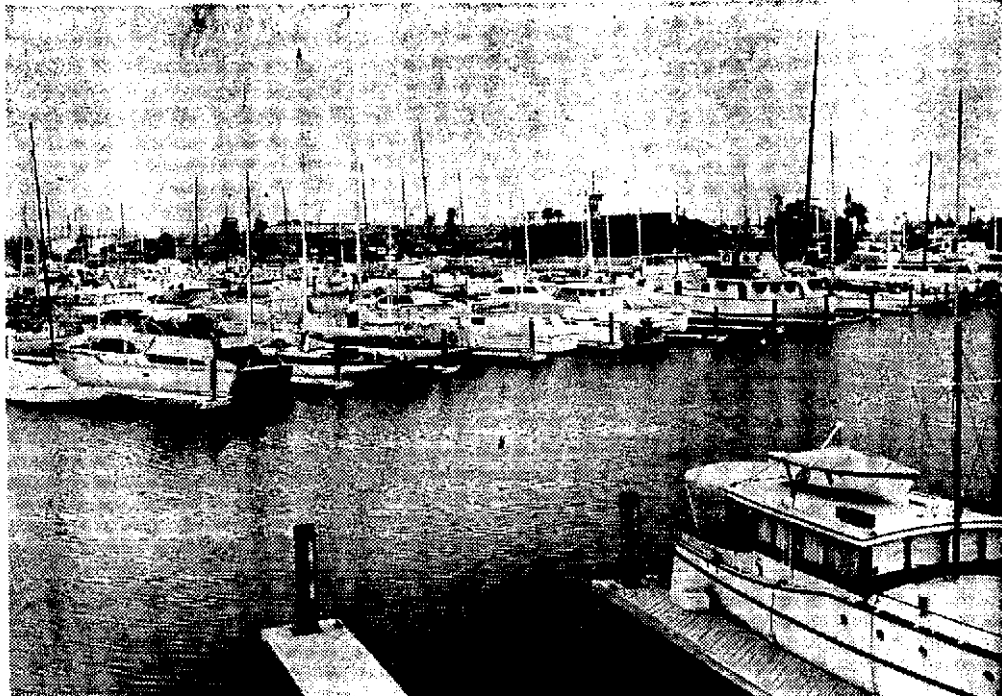


Photo by Chuck Sundquist

TRY AND PUT a retail price tag on the more than 4,000 pleasure boats that tie up in Long Beach anchorages and you'll come up with all sorts of figures, depending mostly on whether you are paying taxes or receiving them.

A conservative estimate, however, goes into the multimillion-dollar class, perhaps even into nine figures if you consider the other hundreds of boats that are dry-stored and those in marinas adjacent to Long Beach.

Quite naturally, when one thinks of recreational boating, his first thought is of the Long Beach Marina, one of the world's greatest and certainly a pattern for other coastal cities to follow.

Engineers from many countries of the world have come to Long Beach to study the development of one of the largest man-made marinas ever projected into reality. Price-wise, it's hard to put a tag on the Marina, although authorities speak in terms of \$15 million when the total project is being considered. Development of the boat basins and facilities totaled about \$9 million.

PERHAPS CITIZENS of Long Beach who have watched this city grow to its present size are prone to disregard marinas and other boat anchorages

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of stories on recreational boating in Long Beach and adjacent harbors.)

Out of the marshes has come a Cinderella in the boating world—the Long Beach Marina, a center of world-wide interest in harbor engineering. This is a scene at the busy anchorage which sprang from the tidal lands.

as show places, but don't think for a moment that visitors ignore such sights.

Those visitors know well that all cities can build great baseball parks, football stadiums and bowling centers, but few—very few—can build marinas such as Long Beach has completed.

Completion is hardly the word because it will take years for Long Beach Marina to reach a full development of surrounding hotels, motels, restaurants and stores. Already that development has changed the skyline of what once were marshy flats.

Without becoming too burdened with statistics, let's take a quick look at the boats within Long Beach Marina and adjacent anchorages. First, the Marina itself accommodates 1,800 boats, ranging from 16-foot outboards to 90-foot yachts. There's one vessel that is 136 feet long.

Alamitos Bay, the nucleus of the present Marina, and Naples have hundreds of private slips. Across Pacific Coast Highway from the Marina is another private anchorage. Around Alamitos Bay on the beaches and dry-stored are 250 boats of many sizes.

Add those figures and you have 2,800 boats in

the Marina area alone. Anchorages in the Long Beach side of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor contain at least 1,200 more boats, making a grand total of 4,000.

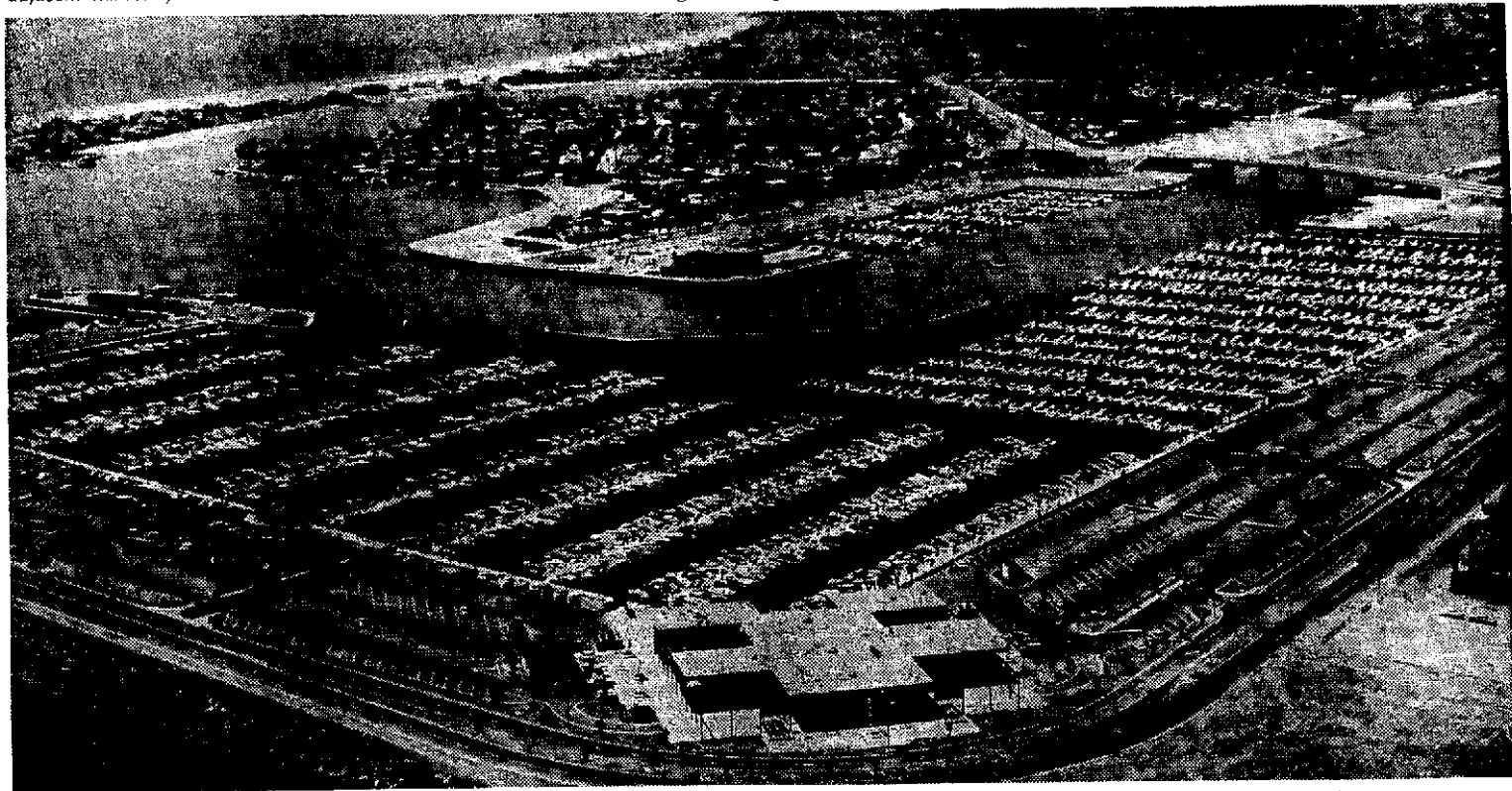
GETTING BACK to the Long Beach Marina itself, we find a self-contained anchorage where boats at even extreme ends of the area can reach the open ocean within 10 or 15 minutes and yet not violate speed laws which are strictly enforced in the Marina.

It's no wonder that so many boat owners pulled their craft out of Newport Harbor where they often had to poke along at a snail's pace and take from 45 minutes to one hour to reach the open sea. Where did they go? To Long Beach Marina.

Also, it's easy to see why there are hundreds of boat owners on an ever-increasing list, anxiously awaiting the time when they, too, can obtain docking facilities.

Larry McDowell, director of Long Beach's Marine Department, wonders if he will ever see the full development of the entire Marina area.

(Continued on Page 26.)



One photo fails to encompass the spreading Long Beach Marina, but this air view west of main basin and some of 1,800 boats gives an idea. Pacific Air Industries Photo



Blood Bank: Technician A. L. Bigelow takes blood sample from Samuel Montoya, San Pedro.

By Donald C. Carner

If you are among the 25 million Americans hospitalized this year, will you get top quality care? To appraise hospitals in your town, ask your doctor the questions in this article. They were prepared, along with relevant comments, especially by Donald C. Carner, an outstanding hospital authority at one of the West Coast's leading treatment centers.

1. Is nursing care good?

Your doctor is the best judge of the amount and quality of nursing care you will need. Of course, your needs increase during and after surgery or childbirth, or during an acute illness, such as heart attack. Many top hospitals now have specially-organized "intensive-care units" for appropriate patients. During convalescence, of course, your nursing care will taper off.

2. If an emergency develops while I'm in the hospital and my own doctor isn't there, what care will I receive?

The best hospitals have a plan for 24-hour coverage of medical emergencies. Often, this takes the form of voluntary rotating assignment for staff physicians. Qualified men and women may be employed as "house doctors." Or the hospital may have an intern-resident teaching program which provides round-the-clock protection.

3. Is the hospital blood bank adequate to meet my needs in an emergency?

Today's major surgery often requires large amounts of blood to be on hand in a matter of minutes. Also, women in childbirth often require large quantities of replacement blood, as do accident cases. You should get a solid "yes" to this question from your doctor.

4. Do responsible local citizens serve on the hospital board of directors?

You are entitled to know who the people are in control of the hospital and to be assured that their sole objective is to serve humanity. When community leaders give their time to help administer your hospital, it is reasonable to expect the highest standards.

5. Is the hospital approved by the Joint Com-

mission on the Accreditation of Hospitals?

Since 1913, inspection that can lead to accreditation of the hospital has been available on request of the individual hospital. The Commission, a voluntary agency sponsored by top-flight medical organizations, has exerted a tremendous influence in upgrading hospital standards. About half the hospitals in the U. S. now are accredited. A framed certificate of accreditation can usually be found inside the main entrance. Look for it. If you can't find it, ask to see it.

6. Is it a "teaching hospital"?

One of every five hospitals conducts an "approved Graduate Training Program" for interns and residents. The teaching hospital is likely to stress the newest worthwhile techniques. It will have a soundly established intern and resident program. The presence of high-caliber young doctors improves medical care. The older physicians are on their mettle to do the best job possible. They have a feeling that someone is watching over their shoulders. Someone is—the young physician who is apt to be highly inquisitive and highly critical about what he sees in the area of patient care.

7. Does a radiologist interpret all X-rays?

The patient deserves the services of a specialist in radiology when X-rays are ordered. Many hospitals have them, or obtain their services; some do not.

8. Is there adequate fire protection?

Even the oldest institution can be safe for bed-ridden patients if every precaution has been taken. Foremost is an active fire safety program, including periodic evacuation drills. Sprinkler protection should be up to required standards. If you have doubts about the hospital's fire safety rating, call the local fire department. It will be glad to tell you.

9. What precautions are taken to prevent spread of "staph" infections in the hospital?

These infections, at times fatal, are caused by an elusive germ called staphylococcus aureus. The staph problem is especially acute in hospital nurseries and maternity departments. Good hospitals have tight, rigidly enforced standards of cleanliness coupled with strict isolation regulations. The best hospitals actively seek out, identify and effectively isolate the patient from staph. Every hospital that wants to can establish effective isolation techniques.

10. Does a pathologist examine tissue removed in every surgical operation in the hospital?

Seldom seen by the patient, the pathologist is sometimes called the "doctor's doctor"—the man

How Good Is Your Hospital?

who, in a good hospital, microscopically examines tissue removed from each surgical patient. By determining whether the pre-operative diagnosis was correct, the pathologist helps eliminate the possibility of unnecessary surgery—often while the patient is still on the table.

The best hospitals have still another check. They require the pathologist to submit his reports to a medical staff tissue committee for careful analysis. Thus, your doctor's performance is under constant scrutiny.

11. Are autopsies performed in the hospital?

Although this may be an unpleasant subject it is intimately related to the quality of hospital performance—and therefore important to you. Information gained at autopsy tells the medical staff the cause of death and pinpoints vital information that can be important to future patients. Thus autopsies help doctors in their learning process. Errors made in diagnosis and treatment are discovered at autopsy, thus reducing the chance of repeating similar errors.



Photos by Kent Henderson
Intern Program: Dr. Wilmer J. Irvine, an intern, looks in on patient Johnny Halfenberg, Compton.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author Carner is administrator of the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. His article appearing on this page was first published in an East Coast edition of Parade.)

In Reno's
Casinos

The Girl Dealers

Story and Photos

By Simon R. Bailey



"Fourteen—Red wins," calls out Mrs. Chet Brown, 24, wife of a bus driver and dealer at roulette in a Reno casino. She sweeps in the chips, will pay happy winner at end of the table her 17-to-1 for split 14-15 bet.

WHEN YOU see them kneeling in church, or shopping at the supermarket, or meet them at the P.T.A., it's hard to imagine them working in a gambling hall.

One hundred years ago the woman who worked in a gambling hall was doomed to live on the wrong side of the tracks and to live the life of an outcast.

That's no longer the case.

For instance, in Reno's casinos there are 1,900 girl dealers. Better than 60 per cent of them are married. The majority of them are mothers and some are grandmothers.

Until the early years of World War II women were rarely seen working in the major casinos or clubs. Then, when the men went into the service, the gals stepped in and began learning the intricacies of twenty-one, roulette, faro, chuck-a-luck, poker and even craps.

THEY LIKED what they learned and they stayed with the trade, and suddenly there were more feminine "dealers" than men, and the propor-

tion has remained weighted to the distaff side since.

Incidentally, in a casino anyone who operates a game for the house is called a dealer. There are craps dealers, roulette dealers, faro dealers—dealers for every game.

It's agreed the women are quicker with figures (no pun intended) than male dealers, have greater dexterity when it comes to handling a deck of cards and stacking coins and chips.

They also find it easier to soothe a ruffled loser than most men. Gamblers are intent on gambling, but they generally manage to restrain themselves somewhat when the dealer is a lady.

THERE ARE TIMES when the irritation of a bad streak of luck will come out in other ways, however.

One girl dealer recalled the evening when the pit boss came over to learn why she had used eight new decks of cards in less than half-an-hour. Usually a new deck is brought into play every 20 minutes.

"Watch," she told the boss, "you'll see."

Three hands later the pit boss had his explanation.

A husky miner, irked at his bad luck, was unhappily ripping the pasteboards in two with each losing hand.

The pit boss handed the dealer a new deck and walked away shaking his head.

As in most professions, the glamour is in the eyes of the beholder.

Dealing in the casinos can be gruelling; at the same time, it has its rewards.

RARELY DO THE girls have an opportunity to sit down at work, and being on their feet for an entire eight-hour shift is tough on their legs—and dispositions.

Inevitably during any shift there's at least one inebriate who slows up the game, irritates the other players and must be handled with tact and diplomacy.

And, despite the wedding bands prominently worn by most of the married dealers, there are

(Continued on Page 26)



Mother of 4, grandmother of 4, Mrs. Leo Morton has been dealing since 1946.



Dealer for more than 16 years, Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, 37, keeps 21 table action moving. She's a typical woman dealer, wife of a structural steel worker, and daughter, Judi Kay, 19, was recently wed to a serviceman.



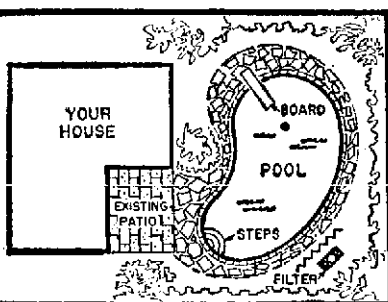
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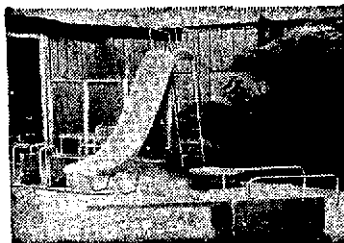
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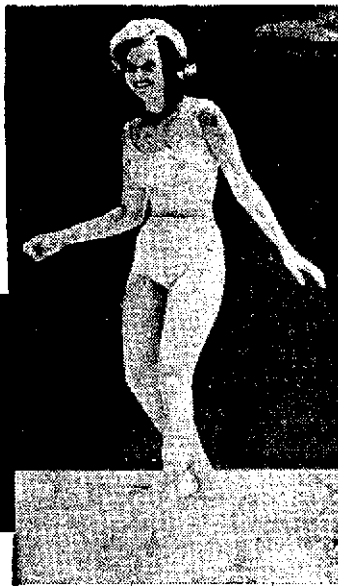
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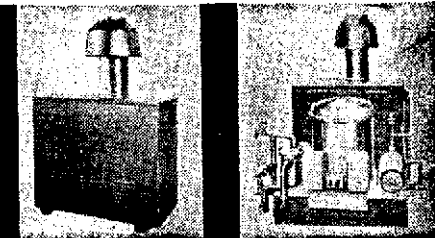
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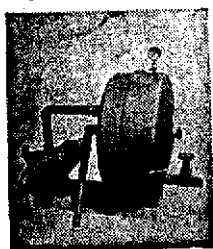
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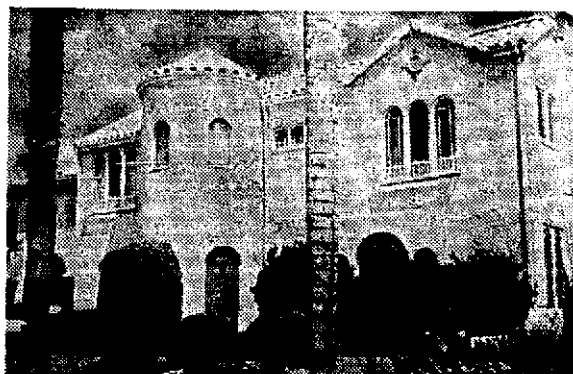
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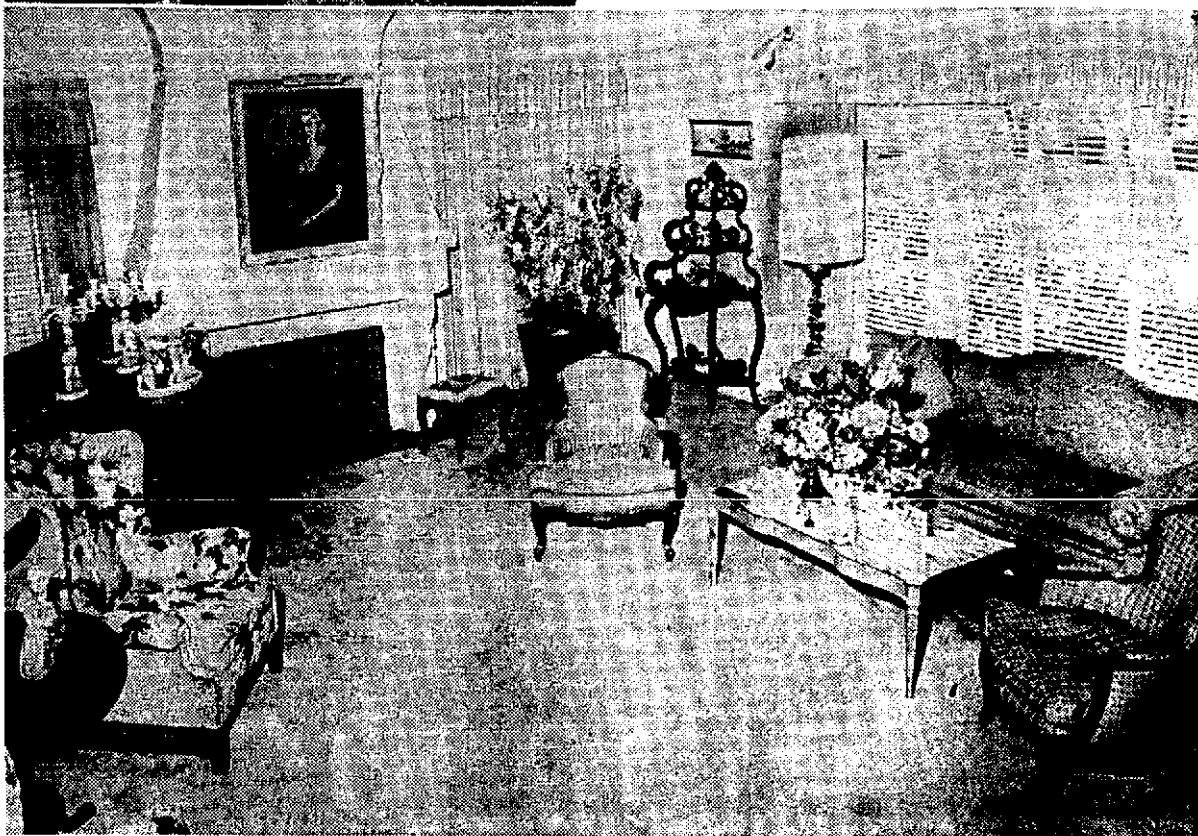
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House That Wasn't in a Hurry



Dignified and stately, the Belmont Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sukman has retained all its elegance through the years. Above, a view of the living room taken from the stairway and, top, a street view of the residence.

By Stella George

MORE THAN 30 years ago, Mrs. Isaac Sukman envisioned the regal Belmont Heights home at 205 Roswell Ave. as a dream home for her husband, herself and their baby boy. Sukman purchased the two-story house and gradually throughout the years, Mrs. Sukman has painstakingly, and lovingly, and unhurriedly furnished and decorated what is now a home that fulfills all her dreams.

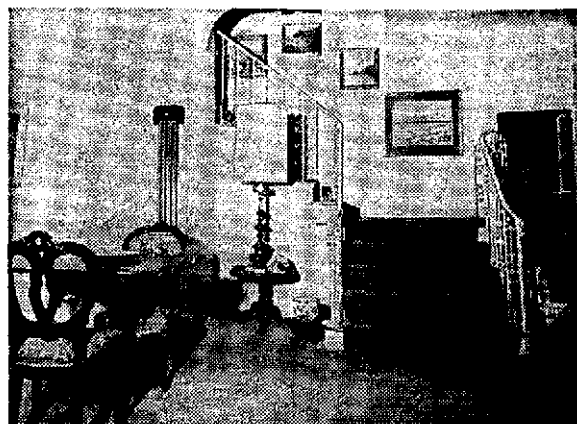
In the fast pace of today's living, many new homes are purchased by young couples who immediately furnish them with every necessity and luxury almost before the paint on the walls is dry. "Get it over with" seems to be the motto. Rare is the dwelling that has not been in a hurry. This is why the Sukman home is refreshing and outstanding—it has grown more beautiful with age.

Curved front door and the curved wall in the entry remind of the Mediterranean. Handsome twin lamps, made by Mrs. Sukman, flank a small sofa in the entry, facing the stairway and living room.

Formal, inviting and elegant describes the decor of the large living room. Muted tones of green are used in walls and drapes and the carpeting is in soft gold color. Two conversation groups face each other across the room. Different periods are blended in the furnishings.

EVIDENCES of Mrs. Sukman's artistic talents are everywhere, and her taste in selecting fine pieces is beyond reproach. The Dresden china pieces, including two candelabras repose on a grand piano in the corner. Across the room tiny treasures ornament a filigree Victorian shelf set, itself an heirloom treasure. A large painting of Mrs. Sukman hangs above the fireplace.

The dining room, formal and gracious, has a polished mahogany set. A buffet, with its intricate carvings, seems



Graceful stairway as seen from front entry. Paintings on the stair wall were done years ago by Mrs. Sukman.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Looking through the archway from the living room into the dining area. Game table and chairs in foreground.

to be of Spanish origin.

Adjacent to the kitchen in the dinette, a room as large as the average dining room of today. A rare collection of tiny lamps is displayed in one of the cabinets. An attractive grape tree in one corner was made by Mrs. Sukman just as she made the flowering pieces in the living room.

Next to the dining room is a small lobby. One wall proudly holds the many plaques and awards given to Sukman for his civic work throughout the years.

A surprise room adjoins the lobby: A white, serene and sophisticated contemporary family room, in enjoyable contrast to the entire rest of the home. Furnishings are simple and perfect: The table and four chairs in one corner, a conversation grouping across the way, and a recessed wall bar in another corner. The room opens onto the garden in the rear.

A GRACEFUL, one-landing stairway leads to the second floor. Pictures that line the

wall by the stairs were painted years ago by Mrs. Sukman when she was first married.

The master bedroom is extra large with fine period furnishings. In one corner a cabinet holds a collection of dainty ceramic pieces, all delicate works of art by Mrs. Sukman. The adjoining bath is large and spacious, and here again, tiny jewel studded soap dishes (for one example) bear out the attention to tiny detail that was given every corner of the home.

Another large bedroom, once belonging to a son, now stands ready for a grandchild's visit at a moment's notice. This room is located just above the curved entry below, and in the curved section of the room a small study area was built.

Across the hall are two more bedrooms and a bath.

The garden of the home has the charm which only years of care can bring about. An outside rumpus room is located just across from the family room and ready for entertaining.

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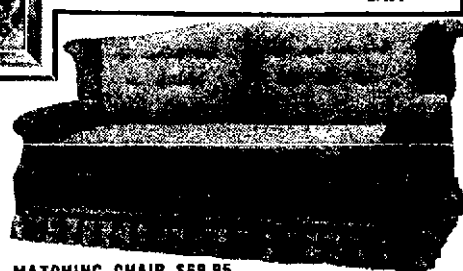


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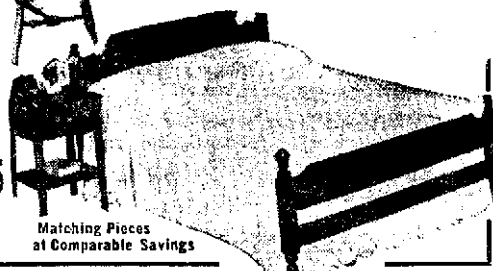
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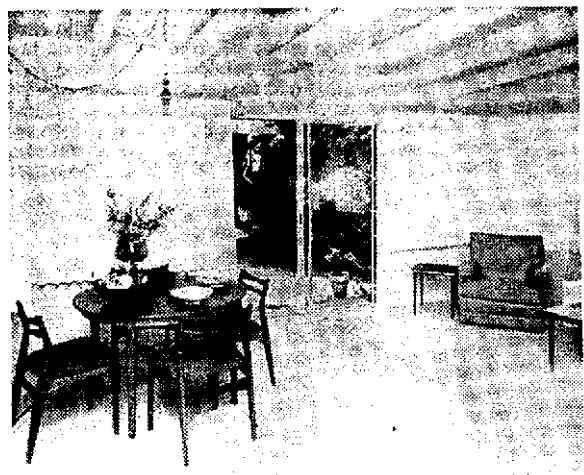
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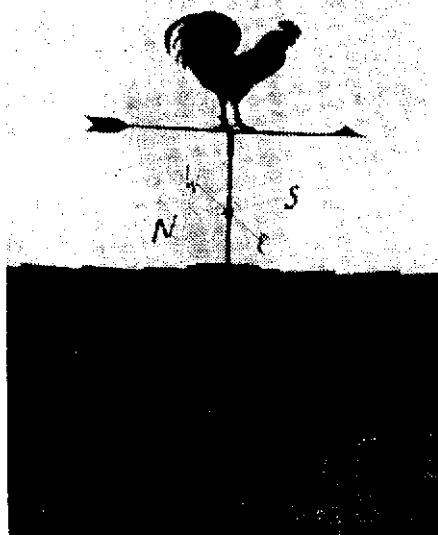
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Most common of weather vanes is the cock, crowing greetings to the dawn.



Galleon of ancient times lends a romantic air to this weather vane.

Weather Vanes for Individuality

By Bertha Blanchard

SOME OF THE most pleasing and interesting weather vanes are those that are associated with the owner's profession or hobby or expresses something of his personality. For example, a lover of horses usually displays a horse vane, a hunter might select a flying goose vane and a retired sea captain will surely choose a ship weather vane to top his house.

Long ago, in the days before weather maps, the pioneer had to depend upon a vane and his own "weather eye" to make forecasts. So from the time the American colonist topped his church or town hall with a simple wrought iron vane, weather vanes were important in America.

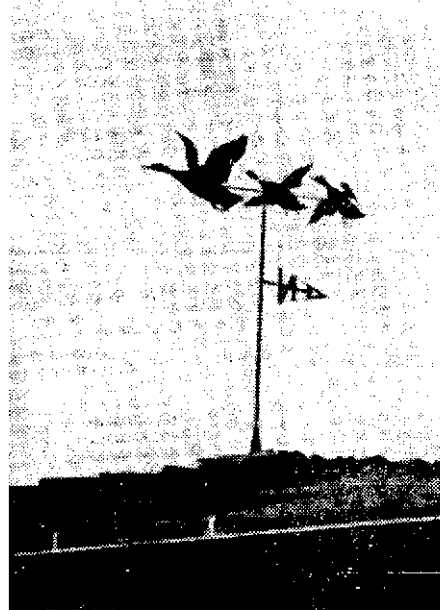
Later, as they became increasingly popular, designs became more elaborate—the cock in many forms, fish, whale, Indian, horse, cow, ship, and the angel Gabriel blowing his horn. The arrow and quill in one form or another, have always been popular. In the early 19th century, the new wonders of the age, the steamboat, locomotive and fire engine were reproduced in miniature to indicate the direction of the wind.

Before the 19th century, the weather vane had been one of the few opportunities the

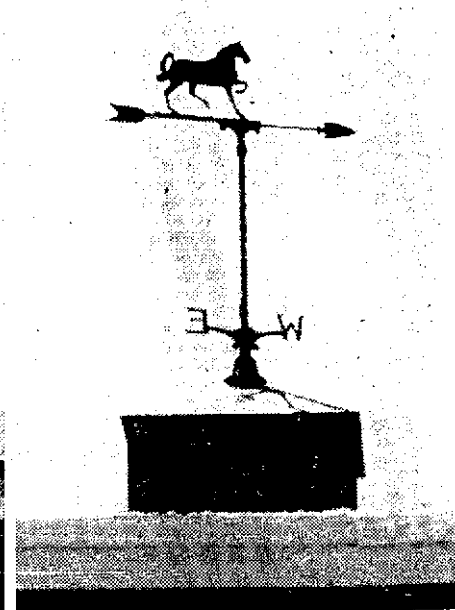
pioneer had for personal expression. The early farmer had whittled his own weather vane, usually a cock. Weather vanes were a sideline for the village blacksmith or metal worker. The first specialist was Shem Drowne of Boston, about the middle of the 17th century. He made the 4-foot-6-inch-tall copper Indian with a glass eye that swiveled atop the governor's residence and the famous grasshopper that crouched above Faneuil Hall.

The first weather vanes were wrought iron; later ones were cut out of flat sheet metal. Eventually copper vanes were made by hammering the sheet metal into a half-rounded hollow form, and soldering the two sides together. Smaller parts, heads and tails were made separately and attached to the main piece. Frequently, vanes were gilded, sometimes with 23-carat gold.

Copper was extensively used because of weathering qualities, but many of the early vanes were made of iron. Wood and iron vanes are usually painted for protection from the elements and for decoration. Few weather vanes have survived exposure to the weather for more than 100 years, although there are some that have been swinging over churches in the eastern United States since the 1700s.



A hunter might find a flight of geese symbolic in choosing a weather vane.

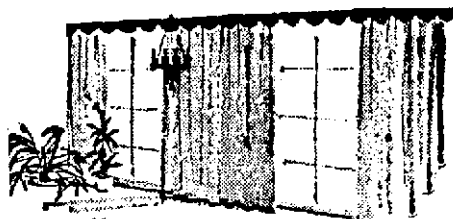


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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

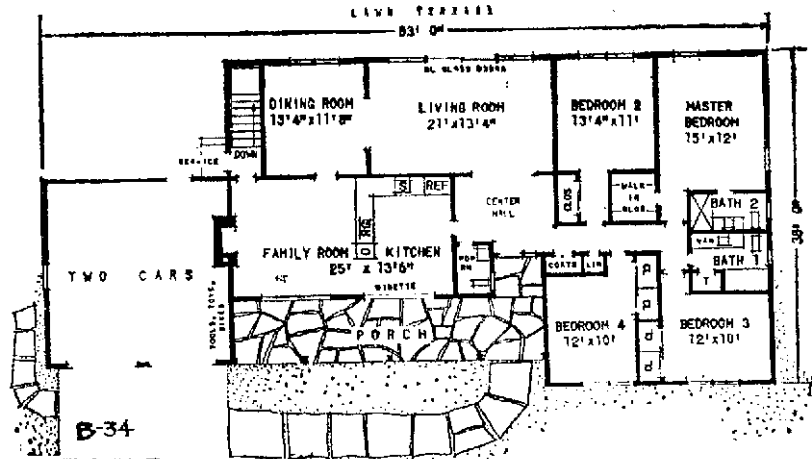
Kitchen in Front or ...

By David L. Bowen

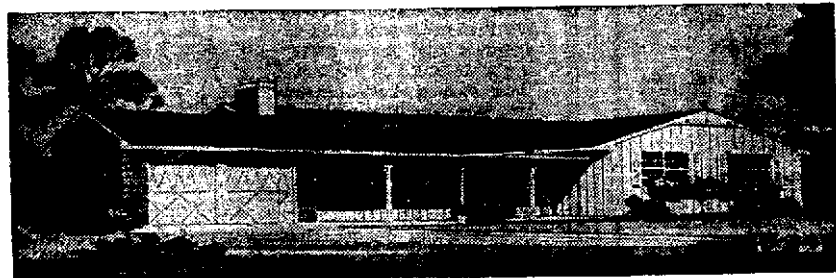
AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES have two schools of thought in respect to the location of their living rooms—some want them in front, the customary location; others argue that it's far more sensible and private to locate the room in the rear.

A near-perfect solution for this design dilemma has been developed by Lester Cohen, architect for House of the Week B-34. He has arranged the home so that each individual has a choice of living room location.

If you belong to the front-of-the-house school, you can have



There's a choice for the homeowner here—a choice of kitchen and living room location—but the same house. Above, how the floor plan looks with the kitchen located at the front portion.



Two beautiful windows under covered porch lend charming character here. This 8-room home has 4 bedrooms and 2 half-baths.

Living Room in Front

a glamorous 25-foot living room stretching from center hall to fireplace just inside the twin windows overlooking the front porch.

IF YOU'RE OF the opposite persuasion, you can locate your living room in the rear of the house, sacrificing a bit of width and length but gaining an in-line dining room that flows out of the living room through an archway.

As the living room position changes, so does the kitchen-family room combination and the dining room. Nothing else is substantially different under either version, although there are minor adjustments at the center hall foyer, in rear window arrangement and at the service entrance. The attractive front exterior, with its long inviting porch, remains exactly the same no matter where you put the living room. The four-bedroom sleeping section also is entirely unaffected.

Under one form or the other, the house has eight rooms with a fireplace, two half-baths and two-car attached garage. The habitable area comes to 1,968 square feet and over-all dimensions are 83 feet wide by 38 feet deep.

HERE'S A CAPSULE description of the living and working centers when living room is at the rear:

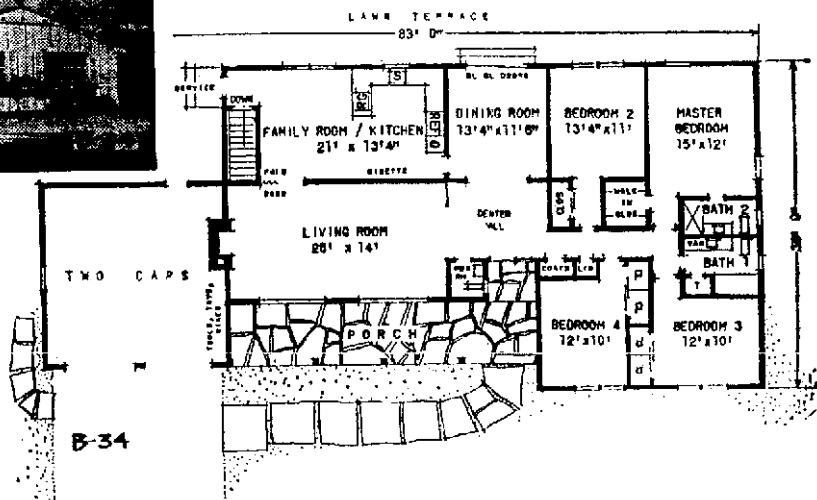
Family room and kitchen occupy front half of house, with kitchen adjacent to center hall and family room warmed by cheery fireplace. Living room is straight back from hall, with sliding glass doors to rear terrace, and dining room in line at the left.

Here's what happens when the living room is moved to the front:

Living room takes up space vacated by family room-kitchen, and now it enjoys the fireplace. Family room goes where dining room was and kitchen takes up half of old living room space while dining room gets the remainder.

NOTE THAT in either position kitchen had good access to front door and is within easy serving distance of dining room. The service entrance moves slightly, depending on location of family room. In either position, there's access to basement without entering a room. Sliding glass doors provide access to rear yard under both versions—in one case from the living room and in the other from dining room. Both layouts include a powder room next to the front door, but its size changes slightly.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-34.



Here's the setup with the living room located in the front and the kitchen taking the more customary place in the rear. Much of the plan remains the same either way.

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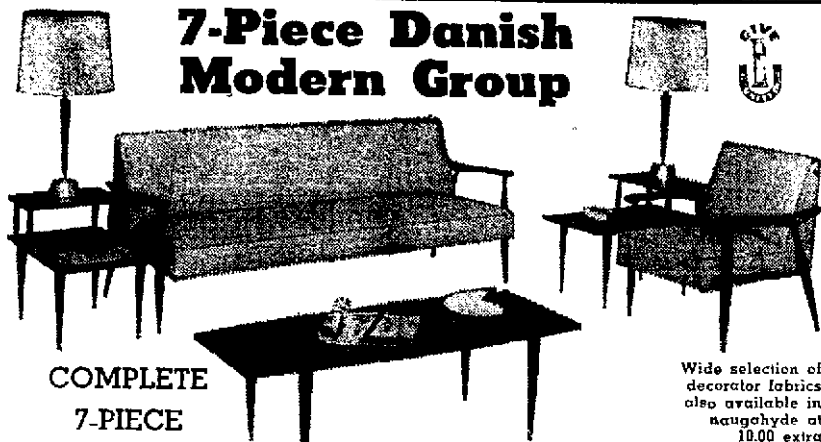
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Long Study Week

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "Adm. Rickover has voiced some blistering criticisms of what he considers to be our weak school systems. He seems to think the kids aren't required to work hard enough. My children always seem to have plenty of school work to do. Is the admiral right?"

ANSWER: The admiral is on a crusade. His remarks are beneficial in that they help keep educators on their toes. But let's remember that crusaders often exaggerate and make sweeping statements to dramatize their causes. Let's remember, too, that distinction in one field does not necessarily make a man an authority in all others.

Do the school children work hard enough?

American school children spend from five to seven hours a day, five days a week, at school. They take home assignments requiring from one to three hours each night. Since many school systems are beginning to assign more and harder work under pressure from Adm. Rickover and others, the American school child seems well on his way to a 45-hour week just at a time when some American adults are seeking to cut the industrial work week to 35 hours.

One mission of these columns is to suggest techniques by which children may do their work more efficiently and achieve better and more durable results. One of the advantages of being able to do more efficient work is that the child has more leisure time. Should we fill that leisure with still more work, or should we let him use it to enjoy some of the other pleasures of childhood?

School is an important part of a child's life, but it is only one part. He needs to play, to visit with his friends, to develop his personality. In the long run, he'll gain more from education if he has been permitted to grow up socially and emotionally as well as academically.



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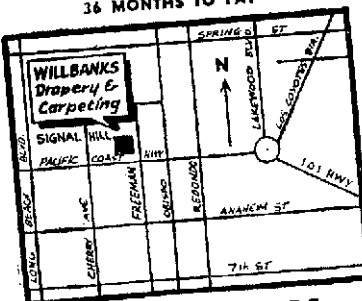
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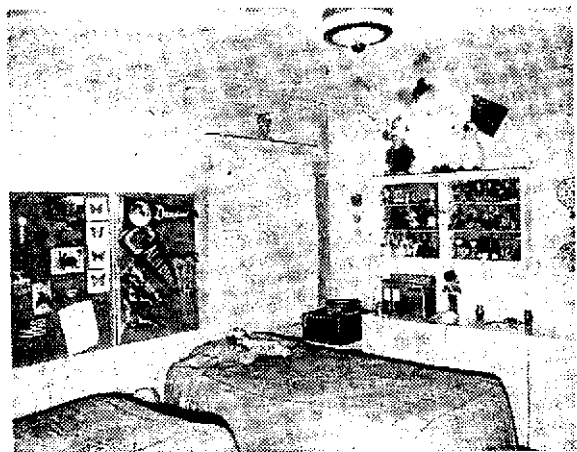
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CHAIRS



Division of space to accommodate two in a room has been happily solved in the Odie Wright family home.

When It's 2 to a Room

WHEN TWO in a family share a room, the problem arises of equal division of space. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wright and family, 3722 Gaviota Ave., the problem has been happily solved for the two youngest Wrights.

Although the room is 11 feet 8 inches by 14 feet, each occupant has a bed couch, a large chest of drawers, a study area and space in which to display souvenirs and to enjoy hobbies.

One bed runs the length of the room, with chests of drawers along the wall near its head. The other bed is placed in the center (with the head against the lengthwise wall of the room), and

the chests of drawers run the width of the room. A bulletin board between the windows is shared.

The study area presented the biggest problem. It was overcome in a simple, yet ingenious way, with a formica-topped desk, 6 feet long and 21 inches wide. Division is made thus: Two sets of three drawers are in the center, with knee-hole space at the right and left, respectively. Another drawer is at the farther end of each side, under the desk top. Spanning the full width of the desk is a bookshelf unit which serves either desk, or both desks. The entire room is easy to maintain.

—By STELLA GEORGE



Photos by Joe Risinger

Desk, drawer and shelf space needs are met here in equal proportion. Formica tops double knee-hole desk.

Paris Is No. One With Americans

American travelers remained Number One among foreign visitors to Paris, the French Government Tourist Office announces. According to statistics for the first half of

1962, 183,540 Americans visited Paris, about 2,000 more than for the same period last year, and almost 70,000 more than the number of visitors from Germany, the second

most numerous group.

The Germans, incidentally, wrested second place from Great Britain, which sent 113,280 visitors to the French capital.

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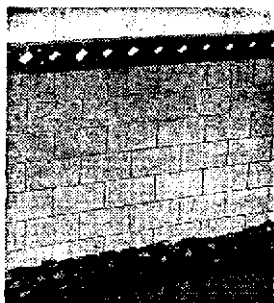
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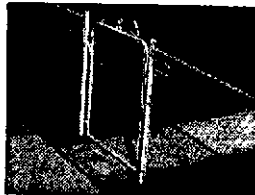
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This Teacher Wears a Gun

By G. M. Hazelrigg

NO gun is needed to gain attention for Glenn W. Schuck, uniformed deputy sheriff and teacher of safety in schools of the Lakewood area. Schuck commands and holds, just by the intriguing quality of his presentations, in every school-age boy and girl in Lakewood laughter and closest attention. Schuck's warm personality causes youth to say, "Here is a friend, this teacher who wears a gun." So they will receive what he sends on wave lengths of hearty communication that crackle in each of hundreds classrooms he will visit during this, his eighth year of teaching safety in public schools.

Tuning in on one of Schuck's chuckle-and-challenge-charged presentations, a bystander might be tempted to say, "What an easy job!" For, like all professionals, he has mastered his craft till it seems effortless.

People are not surprised that John E. Peterson, Lakewood High School's 10th grade social studies and driver education department head, would write, "Your classroom appearance left us laughing, yet thinking. You gave the students some of those rare periods when the bell rang too soon."

THE VERY title of Schuck's classroom subject smacks of dullness. But, like Aldous Huxley, whose vibrant lecture on a piece of chalk illustrates so graphically that any subject can be fascinating if presented well, this pistol-packing professor makes safety vital to kindergartners and high school seniors alike.

It all began in 1956 when



Uniformed and wearing the gun that is part of a deputy sheriff's equipment, Glenn Schuck teaches safety.

preventive safety through education seemed far wiser than enforced safety, in the opinion of the new Lakewood City Council. The councilmen placed their idea for a police-augmented safety plan in public schools in the lap of Sgt. Kenneth Snober (now lieutenant) of the Norwalk branch of the Los Angeles sheriff's department. Screening through about 300 officers for a suitable man to do the job, Sgt. Snober must have recognized in Deputy Schuck the rare combination of solid strength and gentle confidence that would so well personify the policeman to 20,000 juveniles a year.

These two traffic officers examined nearly 100 safety plans then in operation in the United States with the dedication and ruthlessness of research scientists—dissecting, discarding, culling. Gradually a concrete, workable system suitable for Lakewood's particular needs emerged.

EACH YEAR presents a new challenge to Schuck and Mrs. Helene Rose, current principal of the Cleveland Elementary School where the officer made his start in instruction, sums up his response to the challenge when she says, "He's the greatest!" She is especially im-

pressed with what she feels is his main theme: instilling in the youngsters good judgment, good habits and respect for others' rights and opinions. "He helps children understand that it's sometimes smart to be 'chicken' when a foolish dare is made," she says.

Sheriff John of KTV thought so much of Schuck's program that he bundled his crew and TV equipment into Bety Ross Elementary School classroom in Lakewood and participated in a presentation with the officer.

Leonard Shane thought so. Schuck has also appeared on Leonard Shane's "770 on TV" program and presented safety bi-monthly on Chucko the Clown's program for one entire school year.

School administrators and city officials throughout Lakewood think highly of Schuck's work. Comments such as "Perhaps the most comprehensive program of this type" and "His program is of the highest caliber" and "Profound and lasting impression on the children" are standard. Jack D. Thompson, vice principal of Mayfair High School stated that "Of-

(Continued on Page 28)

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Schuck's presentations are fascinating to children, as photo shows. His humor sparks the instruction.



Hard candies are the basis for these "grapes" that lend a note of fall beauty to this informal buffet

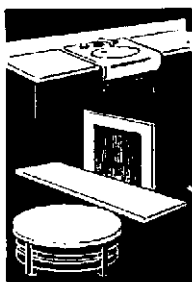
menu. For the how-to of making grapes, see article below. Turkey Regal with French Fries is main dish.

Glamour Menu Wins Friends

AS FALL ONCE again brings weather-sharpened appetites and the lure of an evening by a cozy fireplace, the canny hostess is always ready with an intriguing party menu for friends to admire and enjoy. An informal but glamorous buffet dinner that can be largely planned and done ahead is one that meets the most favor.

First of all, let's discuss the centerpiece. Intriguing ones which once required hours of preparation can now be made ahead. The "almost real" grapes in our centerpiece are made of hard candies and that modern miracle, saran. Palate-pleasing desserts such as the tantalizing cheese tray, and the mouth-wateringly good, savory casserole can be made early in the day, covered with saran, and tucked into the refrigerator to await a few last-minute touches. Not to be overlooked are the popular "All-Americans"—frozen French fries. Plucked from the freezer and added to the casserole bubbling in the oven, this versatile convenience food adds appetite-

(Continued on Page 20)



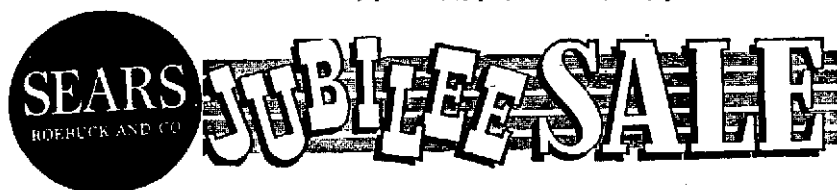
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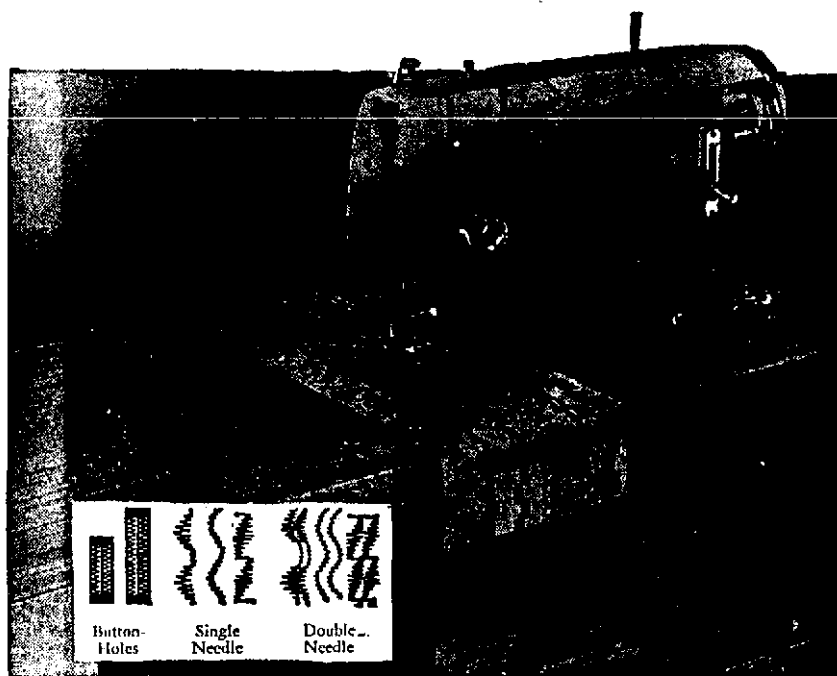
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Travel With Delaplane in Southland

The world is on the move, and Southern California is no exception. Keep abreast of the travel news, whether abroad or at home, in the Travel and Resort columns of

Southland Magazine

Recipe of the Week

EGGS IN TOMATO SHELLS win this week's \$5 recipe contest for Mrs. W. Seales, 2645 Washington St., Long Beach 10. The recipe:

Eggs in Tomato Shells

Wash tomatoes; remove pulp from center to make shells. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt and pepper. Drop a raw egg into each shell. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in muffin tins for 25 minutes at 375 degrees. Sprinkle with crisp crumbled bacon just before serving.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Glamour Menu Wins Friends

(Continued from Page 19)

satisfying potato to the menu with no time-consuming preparation.

A crisp, colorful garden salad dressed with a made-ahead herb dressing adds a piquant flavor to the menu, and promises the best possible eating.

Hard Candies Make Colorful Decorations

These attractive clusters of grapes looking like real ones are made of round hard candies, often called jaw breakers, in shades of purple and green.

Select the desired number of candy balls to make the size cluster you wish. Wrap each candy in a square of transparent saran, then fasten securely with a piece of thin wire, leaving a tail of wire about an inch long.

When all the candies are wrapped, dip each piece in and out of boiling water, but make certain not to dip below the wire. This hot bath shrinks the wrap and gives a sparkling tight cover. Then blend desired number of wrapped candies together with florist tape concealing the tails of saran.

Add artificial grape leaves at the top of the arrangement. Shape leaves for a natural look. Grape clusters like these can be used as table decorations in many different arrangements. The tight cover of saran will keep them fresh and bright.

Buffet Cheese Tray

Use your favorite cheeses arranged on an interesting serving tray. Pictured are: Camembert, Gouda, Emmentaler, Swiss garnished with kumquats, Sliced American Cheddar, Slice Muenster, Caraway, Roquefort.

Turkey Regal With French Fries

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

- 1 cup sliced green onions, cut crosswise into 1-inch lengths
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 3 cups coarsely chopped, cooked and boned turkey (about 3/4 pound)
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, partially defrosted and broken apart
- 1/2 cup drained chopped fresh tomato
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chervil
- 2 cans (10 1/2 ounce each) chicken gravy
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1 package (1 pound) or 2 packages (9 ounce each) frozen French fries

Melt butter or margarine; add mushrooms, onions, and celery and cook slowly until onions are slightly limp. Arrange layers of turkey, peas, tomato and mushroom mixture in a deep heat-proof platter or shallow 2-quart casserole. Cover with saran; refrigerate until heating time. Remove saran. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and chervil. Combine gravy and sherry; pour over ingredients in casserole. Bake in moderate (375° F.) until heated, about 30 minutes. While turkey is heating, place French fries on baking sheet; sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Heat in oven during last 15 minutes cooking time. Serve around edge of casserole atop mixture. Yield: 6 servings.

Oregano Salad Dressing

- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon crumbled oregano

1/16 teaspoon garlic salt
Measure all ingredients into a small jar, which has a tight fitting lid. Secure lid and shake vigorously until smooth and creamy. Chill before using. Makes about 3/4 cup dressing.

WORLD'S LARGEST

collection of miniature pianos. Read today's "Mirror of Business and Industry,"

Page B-3.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Tea table with four stools can be made economically from one 4x6-foot sheet of plywood to delight the kids.

By Bill Meyerriecks

DO YOU have a little girl with a birthday coming up?

This week's Sketchbook project is one of the most simple we've ever offered. It's also certain to provide hours of sheer joy for little girls from toddling age right up through age 7 or 8.

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The Sketchbook plan makes mistakes in construction practically impossible. It provides full scale patterns for the two curved leg shapes and shows assembly procedure in step-by-step words and pictures.

TO ORDER, specify Tea Plan S-76 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Mosaics for a Hobby

AS THE OUTDOOR season wanes, it's time for indoor hobbies—and making decorative mosaic pieces is intriguing. When they are finished they may be used for wall hangings, coffee tables or extra buffet serving surfaces. When you make these pieces, the savings over purchase prices of completed objects is considerable—and you've had the fun of accomplishment.

Mosaics are easy with a full-size pattern. Just trace

the pattern on plywood and glue the tiles right over the tracings, following step-by-step pictorial instructions.

Pictured is Fish Mosaic No. 206. For this or Butterflies No. 211, Sunburst No. 209, Freeform No. 208, Tulips No. 10 or Antique Urn No. 207, send \$1 in currency, check or money order for each pattern or \$5 for all six (Mosaic Assortment No. C-8) to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Working with mosaics intrigues Jewell Lain of NBC-TV.

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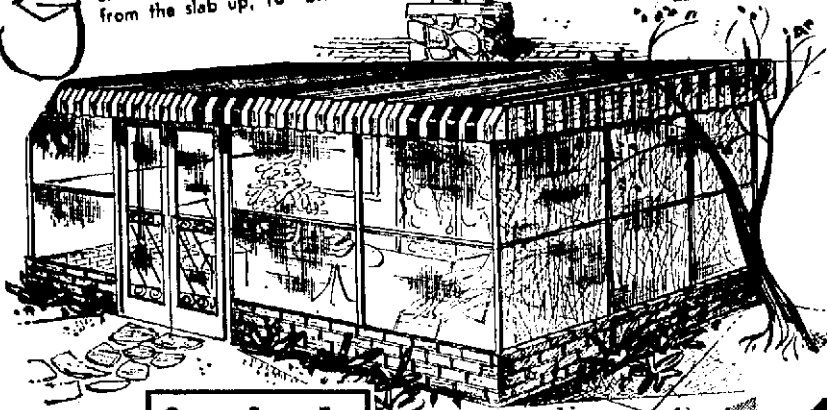
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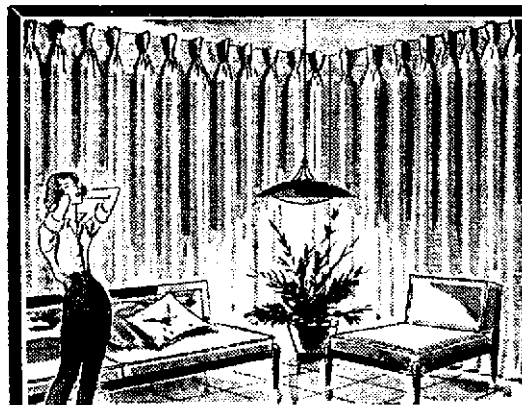
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Hand-carved and inlaid "beaver tail" of a prized gun is shown by Luther Nersesian, gun-maker and carver.

the time to indulge in his first hobby, making and remodeling guns.

Nersesian came to Long Beach from his Santa Ana home a few days ago, bringing some of his best guns, which are displayed in Proctor's Sporting Goods store, 128 E. Broadway.

"I BUILT my first gun in Turkey when I was 10 years old, he says.

In his hands he held a double-barrelled English shotgun, probably 50 years old, which he changed from 12- to 16-gauge. The trigger guard is engraved with a spaniel with a pigeon in its mouth; one side of the stock has a fox chasing a duck in a swamp, the other side a spaniel chasing a duck.

On the gun he built a fore end, which he calls a "beaver

tail," a hand hold under the barrel.

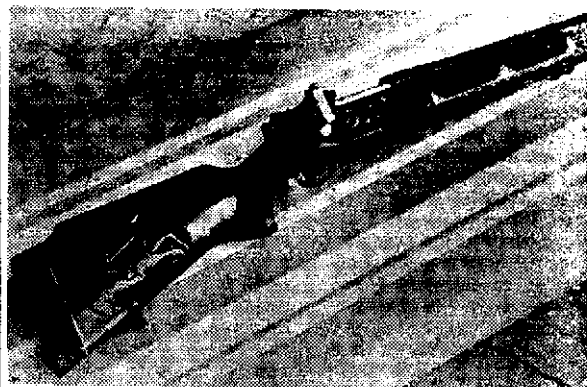
"I've been making these beaver tails since 1931," he explains, "I should have patented them. A lot of guns are coming out with them now—but I was the first.

"WHEN A HUNTER takes hold of a barrel, to steady his aim, he gets burned from the hot barrel. Besides his hand is in the way of his sight.

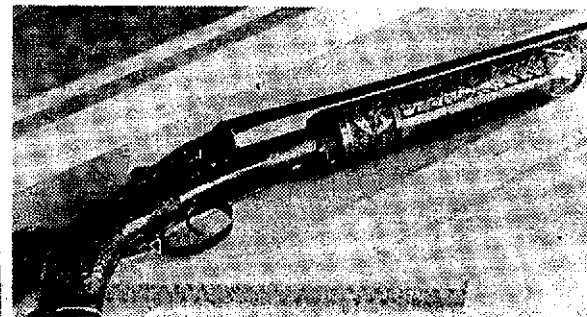
"With this beaver tail under the gun, he isn't burned and his hand is out of the way of his vision."

Other shotguns in the collection include a 12-gauge black walnut, with carved grapes and grape leaves; a black walnut with stainless steel tubing double barrels; a 12-gauge shotgun repeater, of carved English walnut.

—By VERA WILLIAMS



Nersesian currently has a display of his work in a Long Beach store. Here are two examples of carving.



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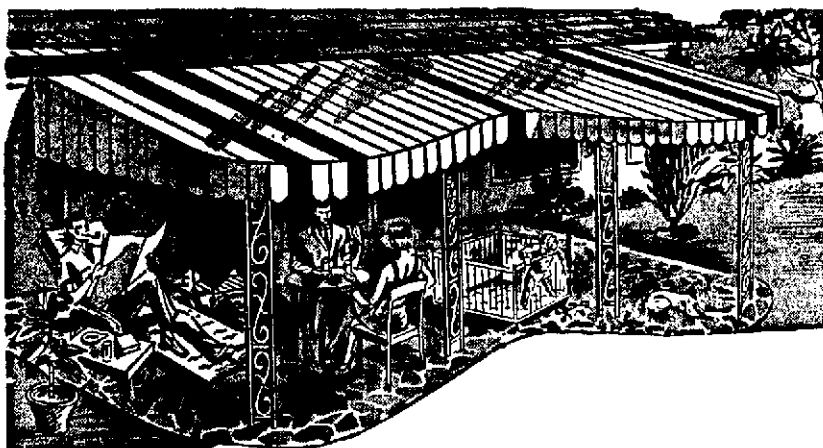


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THERE IS HARDLY a significant branch of air and missile power in which the Soviet Union hasn't reached equality with us, Asher Lee contends in "THE SOVIET AIR FORCE" (John Day, \$5.95). The book starts with the slight Soviet air force of 1917 and takes us right up to the

minute. By the Korean war, Lee says, the Russians had already caught up with us in many aspects of military aviation. Fighter planes, bombers, transports, rockets are examined in detail, with their attendant effects on Russian foreign policy.

BOOK REVIEWS

Drury Probes U. N. Machinery

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

UNITED NATIONS headquarters in New York and various locations in Washington, D. C., and Charleston, S. C., provide the setting for Allen Drury's vital new novel "A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE" (Doubleday, \$6.95), a sequel to his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Advise and Consent."

While the first novel had to do with the bitter struggle in the United States Senate over confirmation of a cabinet appointee, the second probes the machinery of the United Nations and the explosive racial situation in the United States and in the world. Several characters in the two books are the same.

Drury, who is nothing if not ambitious, plans a third book on a national political convention and campaign and a fourth on a new administration taking over.

"A Shade of Difference" is the October selection of the Literary Guild of America.

In his new book, Drury raises two major questions: Is the United States mak-

ing sufficient progress in racial integration?

Do racial bickerings of the new nations of Africa and Asia threaten the U.N.?

While the author does not directly answer either question, he makes the most of their implications in the huge (603-page) novel.

Two villains and two heroes carry the ball.

Villains: His Royal Highness Terence Ajkaje, the M'bulu of Mbuele, otherwise known as Terrible Terry, schemer and opportunist who carries to the United States his fight for freedom for his small desolate African country which obviously is not yet ready for freedom. Felix Labaiye-Sofra of Panama, whose wife is the sister of the governor of California—and the governor wants to be President of the United States.

Heroes: Cullee Hamilton, young Negro congressman from California, a moderate on racial questions, and the ailing Sen. Harold Fry of West Virginia, acting head of the U. S. delegation, valiant in his country's cause.

Cullee's wife and LeGage Shelby, who runs an impatient Negro pressure group, eventually forsake the congressman for Terry's campaign.

The crux of the plot comes

when Terry creates an international incident by leading a little Negro girl up the steps to a school in Charleston, which brings on a riot, and an attempt to get the United Nations to censure the United States and investigate this country's racial policies.

Because of the issues involved in the plot, Drury has announced that "A Shade of Difference" will not be sold to motion pictures. A condensation involved in a movie version might produce a film highly damaging to the United States abroad, in the opinion of the author.

TO WALTER NIGG, in "THE HERETICS" (Knopf, \$6.95), the great heretics of religious history, that is to say Christian history, were lonely battlers for integrity of the spirit, and all the more brave for that loneliness. Arius, Wycliffe, Luther, Peter Abelard, Pascal, they played their important parts in man's search for God, says Nigg.

Their dramas were as great as those of the greatest military warriors of history. Their motives are especially the object of this book. Arius, says Nigg, "fell into error through his own division of soul." Pascal's loneliness was "a terrible solitude" but he thundered: "You have the court, you have fraud; I have the truth and it is my strength."

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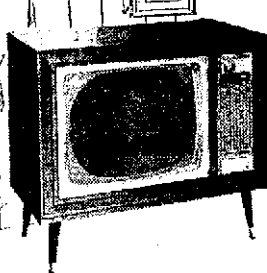
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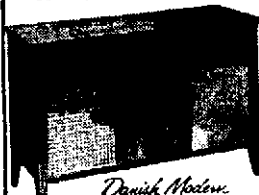
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Anaheim's Version of the Mardi Gras

By Bill Duncan

WILDEST, wackiest celebration in all the Southland takes place in Anaheim for a whole week in October when the people of that sprawling Orange County city literally let their hair down for festivities that rival the famed Mardis Gras in New Orleans.

It is the city's annual Halloween Festival.

Events opened Saturday and witches and goblins will rule until Saturday night when a gigantic parade will wind through the city's streets to climax the merri-

ment. And if you are planning to visit the city during the celebration be warned that all non-conformists—those who are too sedate to wear costumes—are liable to be jailed by Keystone Kops.

It's all in fun, but the judge of the Kangaroo Court that will sentence you might just be Superior Court Judge John Shea, an Anaheim resident who believes that everyone should get into the act. The jurist will not be garbed in his usual judicial robes but rather may look more like Confucius or maybe even an overgrown frog.

THE JUDGE is not the only surprise you can expect to see. During the festivities merchants and store employees will dress in costumes. A banker may look more like a

hobo or a circus clown than the serious financial figure about to rule on your application for a loan.

It is all part of the city's week-long merrymaking.

"It is the one time of the year when nothing is taken very seriously," says Police Chief Mark Stephenson. "But don't mistake fun making for law breaking. Law enforcement is the one serious part of the celebration," he warns.

It was lawlessness that actually started the city's celebration 39 years ago, in 1923. Two merchants, H. E. W. Barnes and August Schumacher, displeased with years of mischievous pranks and outright vandalism during Halloween, decided to provide entertainment to keep youngsters under control.

"From the early years when a small parade was held, the city's annual celebration has been continuous and has grown each year, says Al Marcoux, the 1962 festival chairman. "This year's event is the most ambitious yet attempted."

THE PARADE is now held on Saturday—usually the Saturday preceding Halloween. In 1953, the city by official proclamation added an extra day to October and held the parade on October 32—a Saturday.

The week long activity is planned by the Anaheim



As Anaheim celebrates Halloween again, parade plans recall this float of a former event—Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe. Thousands will see 1962 parade next Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring agency. City and school officials, of course, give the program full support.

During its long reign, the Halloween Festival has kept vandalism in check in Anaheim. It has also aided surrounding cities to suppress malicious mischief since the events draw large crowds from nearby areas.

Despite the adult fun, the program is still geared for children. Chief attraction is the Kiddies Parade, scheduled this year on Friday, October 26. Some 5,000 costumed youngsters will parade through the city's streets pulling homemade floats.

Another of the children's events is the Halloween art contest—formerly done on the merchant's windows—but this year being conducted by the elementary and secondary

schools. The change was made, according to George Strachan, chamber manager, to make way for a new event in the week's activities, participation by the merchants in a window and interior decorating contest. Stores will be colorfully decorated in the Halloween theme.

A community breakfast is another leading attraction. It will be served next Saturday in Charles Pearson Park where some 2,000 costumed guests will eat and be entertained.

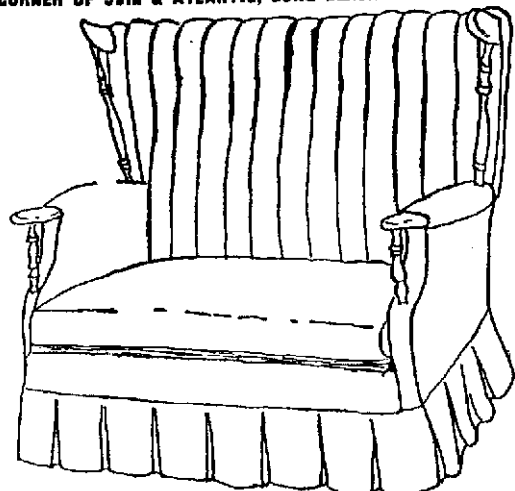
THE BIGGEST event—the one that started it all 39 years ago—is the annual night parade. The Saturday night event this year will include 31 floats competing in five

divisions; 21 bands, plus comedy acts, equestrian units and marching groups.

Theme of the parade will be "Centurama—The Anaheim Story."

The parade will pass in review in La Paima Park stadium where 10,000 spectators will view the entries. It will then pass through the stadium gates and follow a three-mile route down Los Angeles Street to Center Street. There it will turn east and disperse at Atchison Street.

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The Girl Dealers of Reno Casinos

(Continued from Page 9)

usually one or two Lotharios during a shift who play long enough at the table to find out the dealer isn't interested in "a little private game later."

Salaries paid to dealers vary from \$16 to something over \$20 for an eight-hour

shift. As the dealer's skill increases, and if she stays with one club, her salary rises.

Then, there are "tokes."

"Toke" is the gambler's slang for a tip. A big winner may take a dealer as much as \$200. Surprisingly, big losers often will take the dealer, too,

possibly to propitiate Lady Luck.

THE MAJORITY of girl dealers have been working in clubs and casinos for more than a year.

A girl learns very quickly whether she can take the strain of facing a tableful of intense, earnest gamblers.

She learns quickly whether she can stand the strain of handling large sums of money all day—without succumbing to the lure of gambling, herself.

She learns quickly that dealing is a demanding job.

If she can take it she stays, and some now have more than 30 years of dealing behind them.

Off the job a dealer is just like any housewife anywhere in the world.

She strives to take good care of her husband and children.

She is concerned about her home and neighbors.

She chats over the back fence with the gal next door.

The only difference is: She's a dealer in a casino and not a clerk in a supermarket.

A CASUAL survey indicates that about 20 per cent are regular churchgoers, more than 70 per cent of those who have school-age children belong to the P.T.A., about 3 per cent are active in their local political organizations.

Among their off-duty interests they list Girl and Boy Scouting activities, church clubs and social groups, volunteer hospital work and service and volunteer work for local and national fund drives.

A large percentage of the gals bowl, many indicated they swim or water ski regularly, almost as many said they skied during the winter, a few go horseback riding as often as they can, a very small number are rock-hounds and one gal said she spends most of her spare time knitting Christmas presents.

That's the woman dealer in Reno's casinos: as average as the apple pie she bakes for her family, and just as wholesome.

Cleanup Tip

Garden cleanup starts in October. Be sure you rake up leaves as they fall and don't leave them to smother lawns and harbor insect pests in flower beds. Many leaves may have suffered mildew or other damage and these should be burned. Composting them is unwise, since the fungus spores will only carry over into the next season and cause possible trouble elsewhere. Check with nurserymen about starting a cleanup spray program.

Travel

Experienced travel writers — experts who have been there — offer you sound travel tips weekly in

Southland

Cinderella of the Marines

(Continued from Page 7)

At this writing a structure is being added near the Second Street bridge. It will house the operations and maintenance division of the Marina, plus the Lifeguard Service, which provides much of the patrol work needed to maintain safety and cleanliness. Lifeguards operate four patrol boats. In addition, there is the harbor master's patrol boat and a special patrol boat for night service, with a Marina guard and a Long Beach policeman aboard.

Thievery is kept at a minimum in the Marina. Boats cannot be locked as well as houses and, for that reason, adequate patrols must be maintained in the Marina to keep away burglars.

THERE ARE night guards at every basin. Ramps and runways to the floating docks are chained off at dusk. Any person trying to stroll along such floating ramps and docks is subject to questioning after dark. There is no limitation in the daytime, except that a few docks are marked "No Admission."

Thirty-three families live on boats the year around in the Marina. Hundreds of others may spend weekends aboard their craft.

This naturally raises the question of pollution, a problem that all crowded anchorages must face. When the Marina was constructed, city engineers had the foresight to provide restrooms and showers as nicely equipped as those in private homes.

These comfort stations are not for the public; they are locked and only boat owners

have keys. Director McDowell says that the boat owners have complied with every possible sanitation measure since the first boat was tied up at its dock.

AS A RESULT of this, every sampling of water in the Marina has shown no more bacterial count than similar tests in the outer harbor or even the open ocean.

Samplings of the water are made by the Long Beach Health Department every week at each gangway and other checkpoints in the Marina. The bacterial count is posted on bulletin boards immediately for boat owners to see. McDowell says that boat owners actually take an intense pride in keeping the Marina free of pollution.

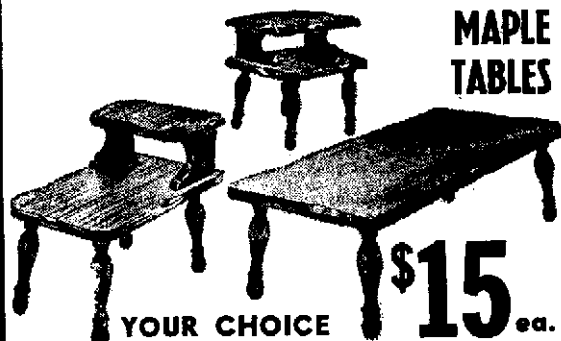
A landlubber who knows absolutely nothing about boats may wonder why speeds within an anchorage must be kept down to five miles per hour. Boats going at a fast clip leave big wakes that do tremendous damage to moored craft.

That five-mile-an-hour speed limit is difficult to enforce, but authorities do an excellent job in the Marina. Any speed above the limit brings a citation. And heaven help the skipper who gets out of line and goes zooming along at 20 or more miles per hour.

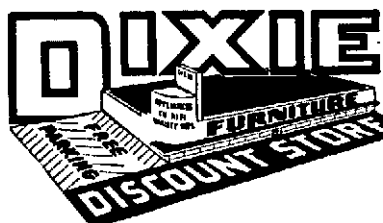
That skipper not only gets a citation, but must appear before a judge. There are no fixed fines for such cases, but a judge isn't inclined to dismiss such persons without heavy fines and stern lectures.

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It's Fun to Be 'Horse Happy'



Young people sense a feeling of close companionship with animals, especially with a gentle saddle horse.

By Eleanor Avery Price

HORSES may have been displaced by tractors on the farm and by automobiles on the streets, but most children, girls in particular, are still horse happy, and so are their sentimental parents if they "grew up on a farm." In fact, horse riding is a big hobby for many persons. According to statistics, there are

267,376 pleasure horses in California (not including race horses and rodeo stock) and 51,000 of these horses are privately owned in Los Angeles County alone, making this county the horsiest in the nation.

If you have a youngster begging for a horse, grab your parental reins and yelp "Whoa!" before you buy. A

horse, even only "green broke" and needing training, costs anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 at auction, and you will need the help of a reliable dealer who knows horselfless and will get you an equine around 6 years old. If you purchase from a private party, you might get a fair riding horse for \$200 to \$300. If it is a registered horse with lots of showmanship, the price will be higher. A well-trained, spirited horse might cost \$1,000, and a horse suitable for breeding might set you back a fortune.

IF YOUR property is not in an RA zone (Residential Agricultural), a suitable stable will cost from \$30 to \$50 a month, not including hay and grain. Exercising and grooming are also extra unless you attend to this yourself. If you stable the horse at home, you will need a shelter and fencing. Your youngster will insist he can ride bareback, but sooner or later you'll be buying gear — saddle, bridle, halter, blanket. Also curry tools and fly spray. You will also need enough ready cash to call in a blacksmith to shoe the horse every one or two months, and to pay a large-animal veterinarian should the horse become ill or be injured. And how are you going to transport the horse to shows, trails or mountain resorts? Trailers cost money, too.

A HORSE is not a novelty or toy, it is a lovable but large, shy animal, easily spooked. Riding lessons at a good stable should be taken before you make any other investments.

Also take your child to horse shows. It won't take you long to learn if Junior is interested just in the coke machine or in horses and horse clubs. There is a horse show today sponsored by Equestrol Riding Academy's Long Beach Junior Drill Team at Empty Saddle Riding Academy in Rolling Hills. Take Crenshaw Boulevard to reach the site.

SAN FERNANDO Kennel Club show and trial is set today at Recreation Park, San Fernando.

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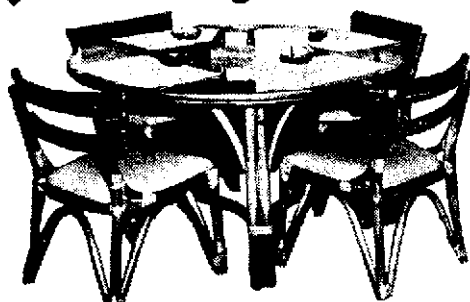


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Eggs are laid on the weeds, pass the winter on them, and then in spring the insects hatch to feed on your flowers and vegetables. Cut the weeds this fall to avoid this trouble and burn any plants that have visible insect eggs on them.



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TRAVEL RESORTS



GOING PLACES —

—with the Sloanes

AT SEA. Aboard the Queen of Bermuda—One of the remarkable talents of man, setting him apart from the brutes, is his ability to take his civilization with him wherever he goes.

As we write, white-coated stewards scurry among the overstuffed chintz and lacquered paneling of the lounge in which we idle. From wheeled carts they unload the absurd little trays of crockery so dear to the English heart, dropping "thank-you" at every one who so much as looks at them. It is 4 o'clock of an Indian summer day, and it is tea time here as surely as in Hong Kong, Hertfordshire, or anywhere else in the British empire.

There are telephones, but they are rarely used for anything but ordering ice. There is no mail to bring bills or cancellations of orders. There is a pride of French-trained chefs in the galley, and the keel sits low under its burden of filet mignon, foie gras, and Frascati, roughly enough to feed everyone forever. It is a triumph of culture, and if all is not right with the world here and now, it never will be.

ON THIS particular day the sea is as uneventful as a night, only the faint creaking of a panel somewhere in our stateroom reminds us we are not in a hotel room. In the grandly named Forum Lounge this afternoon, engrossed in a movie, we are as startled by a faint roll as we would have been if an earth tremor rocked Radio City Music Hall.

Most of the amenities, and some of the nonsense, of a resort hotel move with us along the invisible highway of the sea. The Queen is a British ship, so there are draped lounges, reading rooms and writing rooms, full of flower-printed and leather-covered furniture as in any English hotel. Naturally, there are daily tea dances, kippers for breakfast, brawn for lunch, and a savory after dessert on the dinner menu.

But the Queen caters mostly to American tourists, so there are the free chacha lessons, the swimming pool (with built-in waves, from the ship's motion), the cornball social director, and the nightly fun-and-games involving fat ladies and men donning skirts, as in any American resort.

THE ONE THING a cruise is not is fast. "Time," Capt. W. E. Musson reminded us as his 23,000-ton charge moved at 18 knots, "is for using, not for saving."

A sea voyage does, however, restore some of the reality to travel. No longer is it a matter of concern that you may be seated between two Green Bay Packers, don't like the dinner entree, or wish you could have packed an extra pair of shoes. Among 23,000

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



tons, there are plenty of seats, a variety of food to coddle a maharajah (if you don't see what you want, ask for it), and enough buoyancy to hold all your suitcases full of all your clothes.

And books, for you'll never have a better opportunity to catch up on your reading. There is less to see at sea than in the air. Nor do you continually check your watch to see how many hours to landfall, for it's not the hours but the days that roll off in a lulling, loafing, unwinding sense of the passage of time.

A FEW HOURS before, we had boarded the refurbished Grand Old Lady of cruise ships on the kind of hazy-bright morning when Manhattan is at its best. Pier 57 teemed with the excitement of a sailing, and on deck honeymooners showered confetti on bon voyagers beneath while the band struck up Dixieland versions of "Margie" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

A tug grandly named the Alice B. Moran shoved us out into the Hudson, tooted us goodbye, and left us to gaze at the wonder of the receding skyline with its miles of piers.

On the wharf at Hamilton, the Esso Steel Band will be waiting, and motor launches and sail boats will scoot excitedly about us as Bermuda's biggest weekly event, the arrival of the Queen, sets off the second of her twice-week-

Teacher

(Continued from Page 18)

ficer Schuck's program is considered the best of its kind ever to come into our schools."

Four neighboring city councils have adopted identical programs, many others use similar plans.

BUT THE MOST ardent response is from the students themselves. Car clubs repeatedly invite his assistance and absorb his more adult presentation with the same gusto they did in the fifth and sixth grades.

But Mr. Safety's overall acceptance is most fittingly expressed in this letter from a second grader at Cleveland Elementary School.

Dear Officer Schuck:

Thank you so much for teaching us about safety. Before we even knew you were doing it, you had given us the rules.

I am going to help my mother and father be more careful, too.

I liked the way you made us laugh.

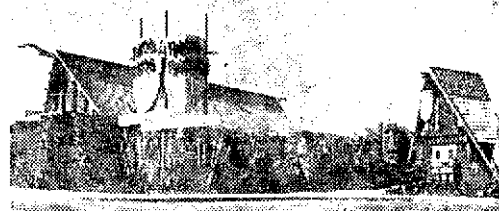
Your friend,
Linda Thompson.

ly New Year's Eve celebrations.

Until then, time is for using. Our deck chairs are waiting, and you'll excuse while we return to "Youngblood Hawke."

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Polynesia on the Strip



Polynesia has arrived on the Las Vegas Strip! This palace of Polynesian palate-pleasing foods is located at the Stardust Hotel, and is easily identified by its towering "Akus"—replicas of the enigmatic heads found on Easter Island. Kitchen crew and service staff were imported from Pacific Islands, and there's an orchestra for dancing.

TRAVEL RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

"What shots are recommended for travel in the Caribbean? What documents?"

TYPHOID, tetanus, yellow fever, smallpox vaccination. You need a current U. S. passport. Also your smallpox vaccination certificate, dated within the last three years.

"Are there any health problems to be considered in a visit to Hawaii?"

The only ones I know are overeating and sunburn.

"In driving to Mexico, do you change money at the border? How much?"

I change \$50 U. S. on the Mexican side—at a bank if possible. Never at a hotel or restaurant. They take a cut. This more than gets me to Mexico City on a four-day drive. The exchange is pesos 12.50 to \$1. The bank should give you 12.49.

"Is the night life in Tahiti, Samoa or Fiji the best?"

The only night life in the South Seas is in Papeete, Tahiti. Pretty good, too.

"What health measures are necessary for Tahiti?"

A smallpox vaccination certificate dated within the last three years. Nothing else. This is a healthy island. No malaria. No dengue that I have heard of. Sunburn is the major tourist complaint.

"Can you tell me something about the prices generally in Tahiti?"

HOTEL prices range from \$20 for a bungalow for two at Spencer Weaver's Hotel Tahiti, down to \$5 single at Jack Lynch's older Hotel Grand. (The front-room suites are the best here.) There are only 250 hotel beds on the whole island at present. Other recommended hotels are Les Tropiques, Iuorana Villa, Tiki Tapu, and a bungalow compound run by Ripley Gooding.

"Can you give us the best auto route into Mexico? To Mexico City?"

The big, fast road now runs through Eagle Pass, Tex. Not very interesting country for some two days. But it's super highway.

The original Highway 1 runs from Laredo, Tex. Takes about three days. Pretty interesting country, especially when you get a day and a half south into

Otomi Indian country. One high pass you should cross at midday. Clouds come down on it like fog in the night and morning.

The road from El Paso is straight and super. But it's pretty much desert for the first couple of days. Four days from the border to Mexico City.

Good coastal highway and interesting is from Nogales, Ariz. Runs the coast for three days — five days from the border to Mexico City. Good accommodations as all the Californians come down this highway.

Don't drive at night. They don't mark washouts. Slow down on all corners. There's a slow burro around the bend. About \$20 a day for two covers you on all Mexican roads. That's food, rooms and tequila.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features



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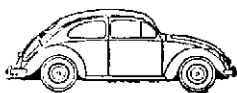
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Southland Magazine

SOUTH AND TRAVELER

11 Airlines Extend 'No-Show' Penalty

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

IF YOU contemplate an air journey between now and next Feb. 1, you will be interested to know that the 11 U.S. dominated trunk airlines have agreed to extend—with one modification—the five-month-old passenger "no-show" penalty and airline "oversale" compensation through Jan. 31.

The plan, authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, requires that a no-show passenger (one who makes an airline reservation but fails to cancel it or show up for his flight) be assessed 50 per cent of the value of the flight coupon covering the first por-

tion of his trip — with a minimum charge of \$5 and a maximum of \$40.

And by the same token, an "oversale" passenger (one unable to secure space for which he holds a confirmed reservation) is compensated by the airline on the same formula.

The modification provides that unlicketed passengers who hold reservations will be cancelled if they fail to purchase their tickets or claim their space in person not less than 30 minutes prior to flight departure.

The modification is calculated to reduce the no-show incidence and the carriers' problems in collecting no-show fees.

As in the past, a person making a reservation 48

hour or earlier before flight time must pick up his ticket no later than 24 hours before flight time, or his space will be cancelled.

The trunk lines participating in the agreement are American, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, National, Northeast, Northwest, Trans World, United and Western.

IF YOU PLAN to vacation in Arizona this fall or winter, and want to do something different, don't overlook the travelcades of the Spanish-attired Dons Club of Phoenix to outstanding locales in the Cactus State.

Thirty years old this season, the Dons Club is celebrating by giving tourists the longest and most varied schedule of events in its history.

Sixteen of these low-cost jaunts are in the works, plus a special lecture show of slides and the world famous Superstition Mountain-Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Trek. There will be five two-day and five three-day trips, all by bus, and six one-day treks on which visitors simply "follow the crowd" at no charge.

Some of the upcoming jaunts: Nov. 2-4—Canyon de Chelly National Monument; Nov. 10-11—Chiricahua National Monument, Tombstone, Douglas and Agua Prieta, Mexico; Nov. 25—San Carlos (Apache) Indian Reservation; Dec. 2—Prescott, Jerome, Montezuma Castle National Monument; Dec. 8-9—Tucson (Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, San Xavier) and Nogales, Mexico.

Jan. 6—Slide Show in Phoenix; Jan. 20—Rock Hunt Party; Jan. 27—Ray-Hayden Mines; Feb. 3—Wickenburg dude ranches; Feb. 9-10—Hoover Dam and Dinosaur Caverns; Feb. 17—Apache Trail; March 3—Superstition Mountain-Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Trek; March 23-24—Grand Canyon National Park; and March 29-31—Hopi villages and Petrified Forest National Monument.

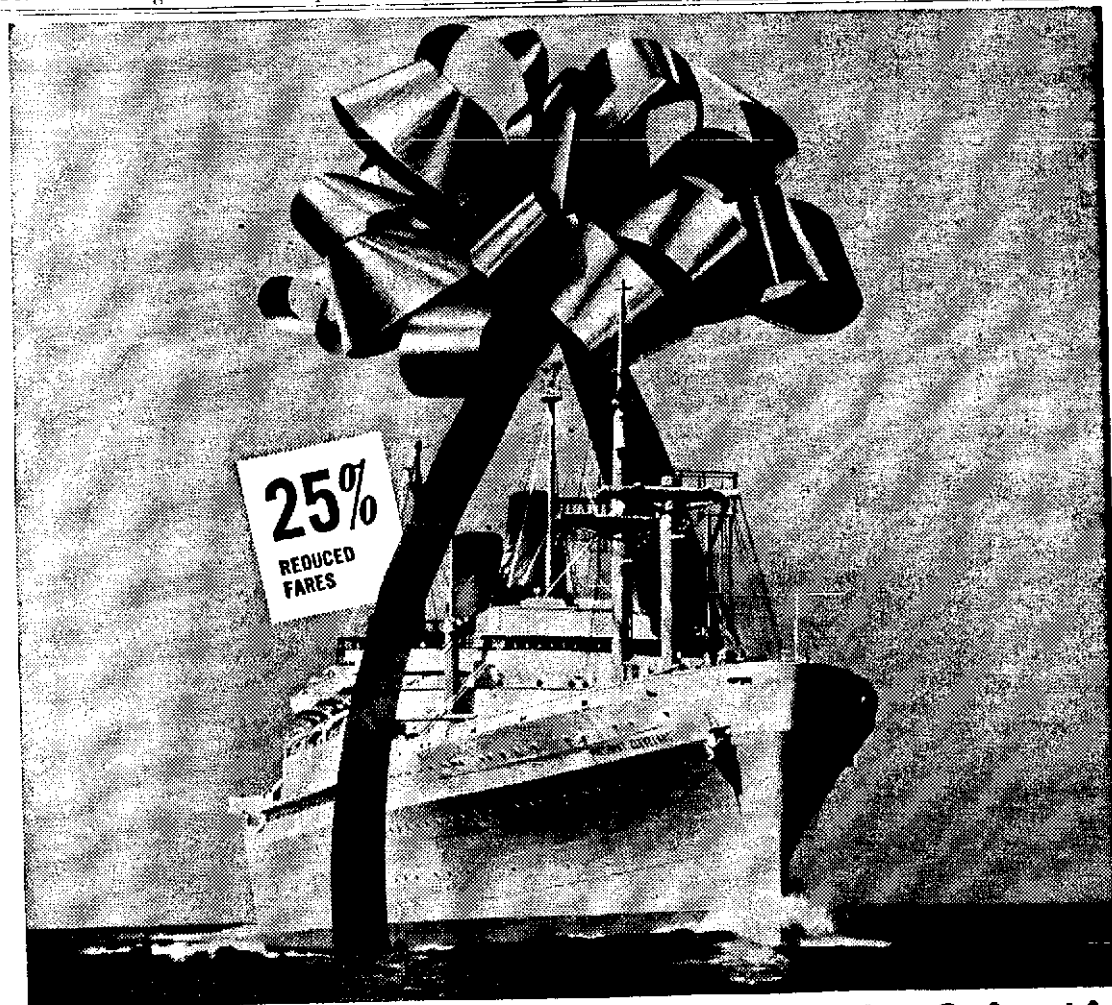
Cost of each of the tours may be obtained from the Dons Club, Box 13493, at Phoenix.

BARGAINS are hard to find these days but there are still a great many things you can do in New York for nothing. Three native New Yorkers — Richard Denholtz, Donald Kayton and Richard Kirschman — prove this in an unusual new travel guide "New York on the House" (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, \$1). Over the course of two years the authors sampled hundreds of free New York adventures, and have recorded them most interestingly, from museums and tours to auctions and jury trials.

IF YOU BELONG to a club that enjoys fine travel films, here's a tip: Trans World Airline has just released a new series of 16 millimeter films in color and sound titled "SuperJet to . . . England, France, Italy, Germany, Ireland, Spain, Switzerland, Egypt, Greece and India." Commentary is by John Cameron Swayze. Others, on Portugal and Israel, will be completed before year's end. Long Beach requests should be directed to Bill Gregory, Trans World Airlines, 620 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17 (MA 9-5071).

Crusoe's Island

Tobago, half an hour from Trinidad by plane, is said to have been the model for Daniel Defoe's classic novel "Robinson Crusoe." Walt Disney filmed "The Swiss Family Robinson" on the island recently.



Sail on a holiday season cruise to the Orient!

Spend the holiday season at sea—aboard a great President Liner! For six weeks, your home will be a spacious stateroom, complete with radio, telephone and round-the-clock room service. You'll enjoy all the luxuries of American President Lines—including its famous cuisine. And you'll visit places with magic names like Honolulu, Hong Kong, Yokohama, Tokyo, Kobe, Manila, Osaka and Kyoto.

And all for 25% less! Prices begin at only \$912, with private bath from \$1200. (You even save 10% on thrifty Economy Class round trips!)

Note: Fares aboard President Hoover slightly higher. During November and December there are five holiday season sailings in all—all with holiday savings of 25%. See your Travel Agent or American President Lines for reservations.

Sailing dates from San Francisco/Los Angeles

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"At the same time, we can indulge our sociable moods with absolutely no effort . . . just a step from our stateroom. On any deck, in every lounge we meet all sorts of people whose interests and bent are much as our own. There's always a fourth for bridge . . . another couple for doubles at paddle tennis, other deck sports, and we can even drive golf balls! Most important to us, there's plenty of good conversation, and hours on end to savor the freedom one finds only at sea.

"The result? We're relaxed and ready to enjoy our Hawaiian holiday. Certainly, one couldn't spend any part of a vacation in a more rewarding way. Try Matson, we're sure you'll agree."

There's more for all in Hawaii this fall! This is the season. The Islands are never lovelier. All the attractions of summer remain, but the surge of crowds is gone. The surf, sun and climate couldn't be more inviting. Hunting and fishing are at their best. There's pageantry and celebration, too, including the new Festival of the Pacific. Plan now to enjoy Hawaii's most inviting season and a Lurline cruise for the best fall vacation of all.

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Calendulas for Winter Color

By Murtha Hurley



W. Atlee Burpee Photo

"Glowing Gold" is a shaggy-petaled calendula with brown centers amid rich, glowing yellow petals.

MOST plants in the garden, when cooler months arrive, settle down for a winter's nap, but calendula bursts into a vivid display of orange and yellow and cream blossoms. The attractive, cheery flowers continue for many months.

Known also as "Potmarigold," calendula has been lending bright color to gardens everywhere for hundreds of years with undiminished popularity. This is the same old-fashioned potheb the flowers of which dried by our great grandmothers to use in flavoring soups.

Shakespeare gave honorable mention to the calendula, calling it the "Winking Marybud" in his play, Cymbeline. Elizabethan gardeners adopted the hardy, long-blossoming little annual to brighten their often sunless gardens. They lovingly called it "Sunne's Harbe" and "Sunne's Bride." They also used the flowers as a remedy for sore teeth and for other supposed medicinal properties.

MODERN gardeners have made calendula one of the most popular annuals, especially for sunny fall, winter and spring gardens. They admire the precise symmetry of the double flower heads. New

varieties have flowers four inches across. When set in massed beds, in borders, in parkways, the merrily blooming plants with glossy leaves are so uniform that they give a garden a neat, manicured look with the added glamour of vivid color. Better still, a gardener has the satisfaction of knowing he will find no complications with the hardy calendula; it can always be depended upon.

Calendula's nest habits of growth makes it ideal as a pot plant. One gardener we know glorifies her patio with a frame of calendulas in 8-inch pots. She uses four small nursery transplants to a wide-mouth clay pot known as a "pan."

In the garden, the plants are most effective when set in solid masses of single colors. When cut, the flowers make attractive arrangements and last well indoors.

ALTHOUGH Southland gardeners consider the calendula to be a cool weather plant, new varieties have been introduced to withstand recurring heat waves. Even so, it still is preferred as a cool weather plant. Hardy and easy to grow, either from small transplants or from seeds, calendula prefers a fairly rich, loamy soil, needs



"Flame Beauty" is a handsome orange, clear and deep, and has a slightly crested center.

plenty of water and likes full sunlight. The only cultural requirement is to remove old flowers.

Give mild application once a month of fish emulsion fertilizer, watering before and after feeding the plants.

Small plants from the nursery planted now should be

(Continued on Next Page)



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Pruning Keeps Geraniums Fit



If geraniums need pruning, now is a good time to do the job. Pruning and pinching back improves plants.

By Joe Littlefield

FORCING LADY (Martha) Washington geraniums to grow in bushy form instead of being scraggly and vine-like is principally a matter of pruning—and now is the time to do the job if it hasn't already been done.

In pruning, two to four leaves should remain after branches are cut back. Otherwise, plants may die from too-short branches and lack of foliage. After pruning, tip growth should be pinched out when new shoots reach 4 to 6

inches in length. Tip pinching forces more side growth, resulting in a bushier plant and more blossoms in flowering season.

Pruned branches may be used for cuttings to start new plants, if desired. Make cuttings from non-flowering branches that are thick, stocky and short-jointed, cutting sharply across rather than diagonally. Diagonal cutting tends toward rotting. Make cuttings about three inches long.

Set cuttings 1 to 1½ inches

deep in rooting material—sand, half sand and half peat moss mixed or one of the commercial treated-mineral mixtures. Moisten as the medium dries. Cuttings should be ready for potting in about 8 weeks.

FOR THOSE who have terraced levels in the garden, here's an idea for growing and training sweet peas. Sow seeds on an upper terrace and train the vines over the edge and down for a very showy cascade effect when blooms open. Small stones tied to runners train them to grow down instead of outward.

Another sweet pea tip: Don't water too much. Soak soil well after seeds are planted. Depending on weather and soil conditions, water may be withheld as much as 10-13 days. Water thereafter only when soil dries. Many gardeners ruin sweet peas with too much water, rotting off the plants.

To Blanch Celery

Celery that has been grown in a trench may be blanched by filling the trench with soil.

If it has, instead, been grown at ground level, set a board along each side of the row so that one edge is half an inch deep in the ground, the other hidden under the celery leaves. In about ten days the hearts of each celery clump will be blanched.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Calendulas

(Continued from Page 32)

blooming well by December and continuously through spring, that is if many bouquets are cut and dead flowers are removed. Plants set in the garden in January and February will bloom in April and for many months thereafter.

SEEDS SOWN right in the garden bed, if day temperatures remain quite warm, will germinate in 15 days.

Plant hybridists have given the calendula larger blooms, longer, sturdier stems, fuller, richer colors. Plants now grow 15 to 24 inches tall, depending upon the variety used.

There is a new calendula with a crested center, made up of tiny tubes or quills framed by overlapping guard petals. Often the crested center is a darker tone than the petals. Some varieties have a dark brown eye.

A popular group of calendulas is the Pacific Beauty strain—"Apricot Beauty," "Cream Beauty" and "Persimmon Beauty." The names imply the colors. Added to these is a new "Flame Beauty," introduced in 1960, a clear deep orange with somewhat crested centers.



By Dorothy Jonson

People ask me if they should withhold water from their roses at this time of year. They seem to think the roses need a "rest." This is not the case in the Southland. Roses should be given the proper amount of water throughout the season.

Also, your spray program in the fall is just as important as at any other time of year. Frequently, we have a heavy infestation of aphid in the fall, and some gardeners tell me they do not spray for them in the belief that winter will kill them. This is wrong thinking because fall is their egg-laying period and, if you let them multiply, they will be more prolific than ever when the eggs hatch in the spring.

And, since fall is a bad time for mildew, I think that a two-purpose spray (perhaps one combining copper and nicotine) is the most advisable thing to use, since it counteracts mildew and kills aphid at the same time.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Am greatly interested in SHERMAN. — Mrs. A. W., Compton.

A. W.: SHERMAN philology may be either English or German in origin. The Saxon-English "Scheran-man" was an occupational phrase for "cutter of cloth yardage." The surname was Sherman in the 1200s; later it was altered to Sherman. Nicholas Sherman was a resident of the English city of Chester in 1476. The German surname Schermann meaning "sheep-shearer" was frequently respelled as Sherman in early America. The ancestral home of the Shermans, so famous in American history, was Dedham, Essex, England. The Rev. John Sherman of this lineage migrated to America in 1634. His brother Samuel was the ancestor of Roger Sherman who signed the Declaration of Independence. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman of the Civil War was a direct descendant of the Rev. John Sherman.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain the origin of Beach.

F. D.: BLAAUBOER is an ancient Dutch surname. The source phrase "Blaau-Boer" is traced to the old German word "blao" meaning "blond one," coupled with the Dutch word "boer" for "farmer." Blaau has the modern meaning "blue" which is unrelated to the ancient surname source.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you give on EATON. — J. E. L. E., Long Beach; Mrs. C. P., Anaheim.

J. E. L. E., C. P.: EATON was first used as a surname by a man from his home village of Eaton Places by this name are in Berkshire, Cheshire and Derbyshire, central England. Peter de Eton of Huntington and Brian de Eton of Wiltshire were 13th century ancestors. Eaton and Eton are from the locational phrase "Ed-tun" meaning "farmstead on the river. One of the many Eaton coats-of-arms has a blue stripe across the center of a gold shield. Daniel, the son of William and Martha Eaton, was born at Boston, Mass., in 1638. He

was one of our first native Americans of English ancestry.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on FEENEY and FEANY.—Mrs. A. S., Long Beach; Mrs. M. G., Norwalk.

A. S., M. G.: FEENEY and FEANY are traced to the Irish clan O'Feinneadha. This Gaelic name indicates "sons of the soldier." The ancestor was Fiachra, a brother of King Niall of the Nine Hostages, famous Irish ruler.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on GIELISH.—A. G., Los Angeles.

A. G.: GIELISH is respelled from the German surname Gielich. The source, a medieval hero title, "Gisil-ich," translates as "man having a rod or wand of authority." This pertained to a ruler or leading personage.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have genealogy on RAVERA. —J. R., Seal Beach.

J. R.: RAVERA is a dialectical Italian surname that refers to the ancestor's agricultural occupation. In some districts of medieval Italy, this name signified "turnip grower and seller."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain McAFFREY and McCAFFREY.—Mrs. M., A. M., Long Beach.

Mrs. M., A. M.: McAFFREY and McCAFFREY have the same source, the Irish name MasGafraid. Gafraid was a Gaelic respelling of the English and French baptismal name Godfrey, meaning "divinely peaceful." The MacGafraids were a branch of the Maguire family of Fermanagh, Ireland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on GRINNELL for my wife in the hospital. —B. W., Long Beach.

B. W.: GRINNELL was recorded in early English archives. One record lists the source as a warrior - hero name, Grindel, meaning "bar or bolt." Grinnell is also shortened from Grene-Dael, deciphered as "green valley," an ancestral home location. The Grindall-Grinnell shield from Yorkshire has a gold cross-moline (a cross with the end of each arm flared) on a red shield, William Grinnell,

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution on Page 33

By Ruth Nally

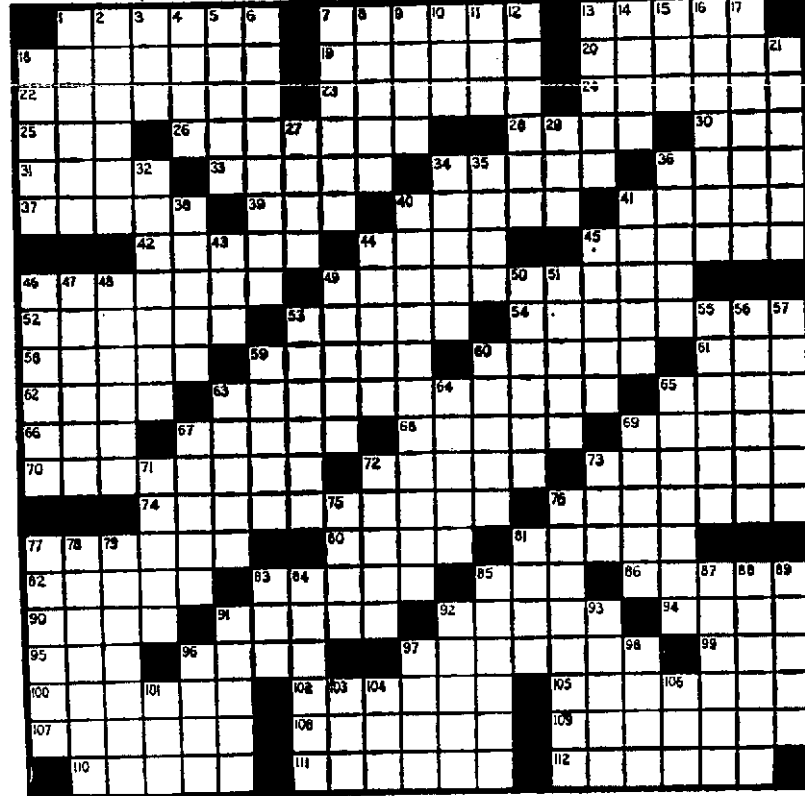
ACROSS
1 Building front.
7 Payment to an extortionist.
13 Unclouded.
18 Stream.
19 Tennyson heroine.
20 Small wheel.
22 Former.
23 Mollify.
24 Fleet.
25 Homo sapiens.
26 Inflict severe pain.
28 Labyrinth.
30 Bakery product.
31 In addition.
33 Make a decisive sound.
34 Covered with fine flakes.
36 Pursue a zigzag course.
37 Spreads slowly.
39 Hostelry.
40 Shave.
41 Asian animal.
42 Friendliness.
44 Fly high.
45 Military exhibition.
46 Erasing lofty dignity.
49 Kind of welcome: 2 words.
52 Entrance.
53 Tall and skinny.

54 Stopped from further motion.
58 Command.
59 Rops used in horse training.
60 Food regimens.
61 Bitter herb.
62 Consumer.
63 Strike phenomena: 2 words.
65 Legend.
66 Male hair.
67 Fumes.
68 Changed one's residence.
69 Allocated.
70 Alienate.
72 Set for a portrait.
73 Calm and unruffled.
74 Weakened insidiously.
76 Clumsy, inept person.
77 Flat bottles.
80 State firmly.
81 Former First Lady.
82 Sounds light and happy.
83 Duck hunter's lure.
85 Scotsman's nickname.
86 Terminated.
90 Efficiently.
91 Gem facet.
92 Public recreation area.
94 Commotions.

95 Ex-G.I. slang.
96 Wall decoration.
97 Bedeck with gems.
99 Sportsman's trophy.
100 Beginning.
102 Root vegetable.
105 Miserliness and greed.
107 Having branches.
108 Pencil part.
109 Scolds.
110 Drips out slowly.
111 Hinders.
112 Window coverings.

DOWN
1 Conclusion.
2 Boulevard.
3 Sever.
4 Came to rest.
5 Old Greek populace.
6 Immeasurable time.
7 Yield.
8 Wide awake.
9 Title.
10 Taste.
11 Single thing.
12 Fabled marine creature.
13 Full of cracks.
14 Learning.
15 Shade tree.

16 Where Mont-gomery is.
17 Made smaller.
18 Plays bolsterously.
21 Fester or inflame.
27 Singer Bennett.
29 — Khan.
32 Splash.
34 Unsteady.
35 Heart.
36 Biblical weeds.
38 Besmirch.
40 Handy cash: 2 words.
41 Land projections.
43 Badly.
44 Burn.
45 Separates.
46 Wife, for instance.
47 Trunks.
48 Warm and edgy.
49 Army vehicles.
50 Showered.
51 Cornered, as game.
53 Storage compartment.
55 Vacation pursuit.
56 Poet Fields.
57 Retailer.
59 Loyal subject.
60 Plunged.
63 Hangs.
64 The here, for instance.



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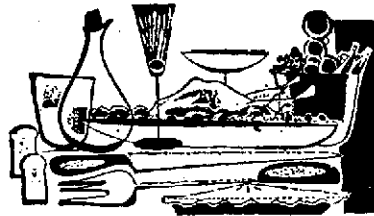
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Caricature by Bob April
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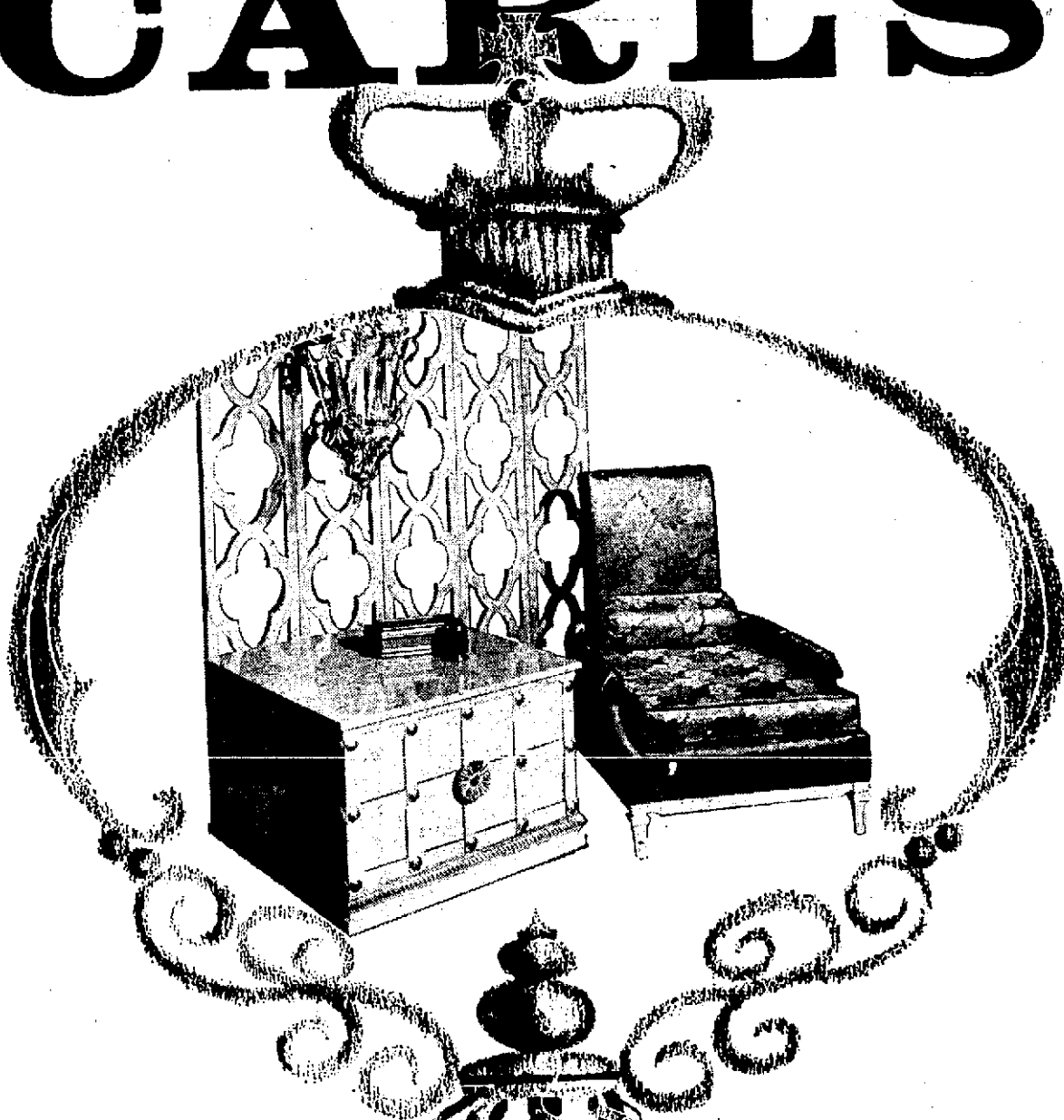
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FURNITURE & CARPETS

1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1962

TeleWes

**'Teahouse of
August Moon'**

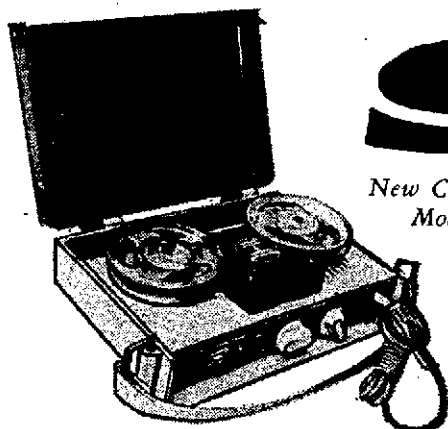
(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



WENDELL COREY—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 9)

DOOLEY'S price smashing SALE



New Compact Model

Tape Recorder

SALE PRICE!

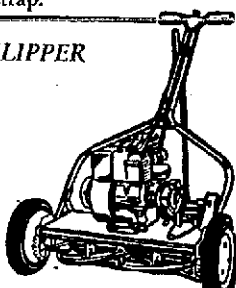
A true complete tape recorder that goes with you anywhere, records anything. Has two motors, a built-in speaker, mike and case. Comes in a handsomely styled lightweight compact case that only measures 2" high, 5 1/2" wide and has a built-in strap.

19⁸⁸

Brand New COOPER KLIPPER

Gas Powered Lawn Mower

Reel-Type, 4-Cycle, 2 1/2-H.P. BRIGGS and STRATTON ENGINE.

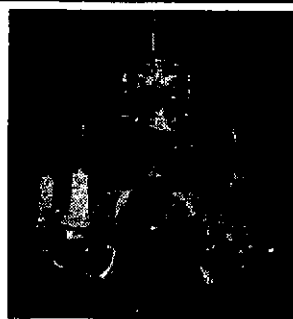


Fully Guaranteed 139.95 Value

Assembled, Gased and Ready to Use!

We Also Carry King O' Lawn Mowers at Low Cut Prices!

98⁸⁸



Imported Crystal Chandelier

Imported hand-cut crystal with gleaming brass or polished chrome accents.

Sale Price **39⁹⁵**



Dishmaster Imperial

Scrape, wash and rinse with one motion! Takes the work out of dishwashing. Fits any sink.

49.50 Value
Dooley's Low Price!

39⁵⁰



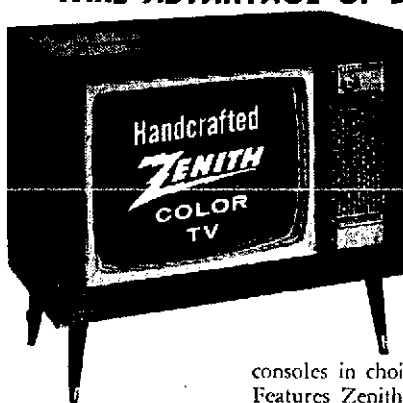
THE FINEST QUALITY FOR LESS!

Complete Selection

ZENITH

TELEVISION and STEREO

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DOOLEY'S LOW-CUT PRICES



New 1963 Zenith Color TV

Featuring

World Famous Zenith Space Command Remote TV Tuning

Tune TV from your easy chair! Press a button to turn set on and off, change channels, adjust volume, mute sound—cordless! No batteries! Deluxe Lo-Boy

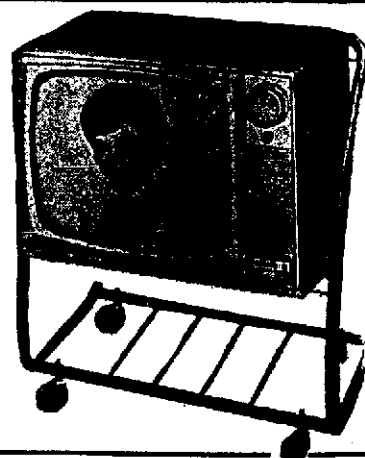
consoles in choice of beautiful grained furniture colors. Features Zenith's great new Color TV advances!

New Zenith 19-inch Portable TV With Free Deluxe Base!

Features 18,000-volt horizontal hand-crafted chassis that provides superb bright picture clarity at all times. Complete with stand.

Dooley's Special Low Price

159⁶³



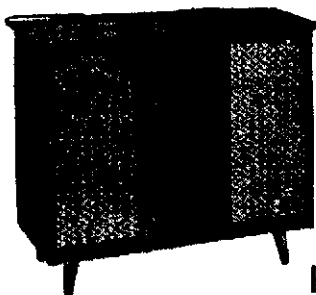
In Genuine Hardwood Cabinet

New Zenith STEREO CONSOLE

Has 4 powerful stereo speakers. Priced lower than most table models. Has famous Cobra-Matic 4 speed record changer, Zenith quality dual-channel amplifier and full Stereo Sound Controls.

SALE PRICE

159⁶³



Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee.

LOW TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

With Down Payment and Approved Credit, Majors \$125 or More

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9—TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

Plan Educational TV Station for Southland

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Planning was under way today to start an education television station in Southern California in early 1964.

Mrs. Rose Blyth, executive director of Community Television of Southern California, recently disclosed the target date at an educational television symposium at Los

Angeles State College.

No Los Angeles television station is yet up for sale and no figure has been set for buying a station, she said, but plans have been laid to purchase a very high frequency station with money donated by foundations, businessmen, commercial broadcasters and viewers.

HELP YOUR STOMACH TROUBLE WITH HERBAL THERAPY.

Only continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs help you back to Health and Happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. It's matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.



DR. CHAN, D.C.
HERBDOLOGIST

CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
OAS PENSIONERS WELCOME!

OFFICE
HOURS:
DAILY
10 to 12 Noon
Tues. & Fri.
2 to 6 P.M.

Dr. Chan, D.C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALIST
928 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Established Over
20 Years in
Long Beach
Phone
HE 7-2076

LET SUNSET DESIGN AND BUILD Your New Family Room or Bedroom!



Family
Rooms

From
\$22
per month

No Money
Down

Why wait? Call today! Your family fun and convenience can be doubled for less than a dollar a day. Have the extra room you need now. Call Sunset today.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUNSET

DESIGNERS and BUILDERS

• Room Additions • Patios • Fences • Fireplaces
LONG BEACH COSTA MESA
3626 Long Beach Blvd. Newport Blvd. at Victoria
GA 4-0771 MI 5-7300

SASSIE...

Smart dog, that Sassie. She knew what the trouble was... oil all over the garage floor. She couldn't dial GA 4-0407 so she ran all the way to Long Beach Engine Rebuilders, 3525 Long Beach Blvd. (She had read our ads in the paper.) Well, she led the free tow service right back to her master. After a 49.95 ring & valve job the car is just like new in power and performance. That's right, old girl, you can sleep in the car tonight!



MOTOR EXCHANGE/AUTO. TRANSMISSIONS/MOTOR TUNE UP/BRAKES

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING OCTOBER 21, 1962

TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan	3
Bert's Eye View	9
Week's Top Shows	9
Radio	11
FM Highlights	11
Television Movie Tips	15

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Pan and Fan Mail

While watching channel 1, I have often observed a white square blinking on the right corner of the picture.

Could you please tell me what this square is for?

John W. Westcott,
Long Beach

That's the color peacock running away from the black-and-white.

Please cause an act of law to stop the blasting commercials that drive you out of the room.

Isn't there something that can be done about it?

H. C. Gillette, Long Beach

You can give away your television set.

I watch "Highway Patrol" on channel 11 every day.

I say Broderick Crawford is dead and he was married to Jan Sterling. My husband says he's still alive.

Would you please tell us which is right?

Mrs. Pete Lomax, Long Beach

It's a man's world, Mrs. Pete, including the very much still alive Broderick Crawford. The late Paul Douglas was married to Jan Sterling.

We think Joey Bishop's new TV show, what there is of it, is a good one. Joey is polished comedian and a good actor.

However, at least half of the time is consumed by the Cheering Section — all too loud and too long.

Whether it is live or a sound track, there surely must be some way technically to control the time and volume.

Personally, we prefer to supply our own reactions to purported TV comedy. This may range from a nonchalant "Ha" in response to a small

funny up to a good old-fashioned abdominal guffaw for a real dinger.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

I'm afraid you'll have to live with the situation, J. Paul, until these comedy producers learn that canned laughter is not mood music.

SHOP and COMPARE

SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER FOR THE BEST DEAL ON MAJOR APPLIANCES... BANK TERMS EVEN ON BUILT-INS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGEWOOD — GAFFERS & SATTLER
MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

BUILT-INS
Our Super Special Wedgewood

Large Deluxe Oven — Clock, Glass Door, Oven Light, etc., with choice of 36" or 42" burner tops.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

\$139⁰⁰

We feel that every item in this ad is a REAL VALUE. You cannot buy Built-in Ranges and Burner Piles anywhere at prices listed below. Every article is new and factory guaranteed. Delivered and installed (except built-ins). BANK TERMS, even on BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS

Heads for built-ins from	\$19.95
Stainless Hood, 2-Blower	49.00
Waste King Disposals Md. 72	34.00
Hotpoint Disposal	29.95
Gaffers & Sattler Top (847)	59.00
Gen. Electric Built-in Burner	39.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven	119.00
Q'Keefe & Merrill Oven	159.00
Waste King Dishwasher	149.00
Frigidaire 2 Oven (R6GB99)	228.00
Frigidaire Oven (R6GB94)	123.00
Frigidaire Oven (R6Z96)	49.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (DWD95)	188.00
Thermador Oven & Top	185.00
Frigidaire 40" Flair (RCDB440)	379.00
Frigidaire 30" Flair (RCDB430)	309.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (1070)	149.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (1085)	169.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (1094)	199.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (847)	59.00
Hotpoint Disposal	29.95

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire Dryer (ODA-42)	\$139.00
Frigidaire Washer (WCDA-42)	169.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (ODAG-42)	169.00
Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer	229.00
Hotpoint Washer, 2-Speed	189.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12' (DA12-42)	\$199.00
Frigidaire 15' (FPL15B-42)	469.00
Frigidaire 12' 2-Door Refrig.	249.00
Frigidaire 14' (FPO14T-42)	299.00
Hotpoint Two Door	330.00
Frigidaire 12' (FPL12B-42)	415.00

Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance.

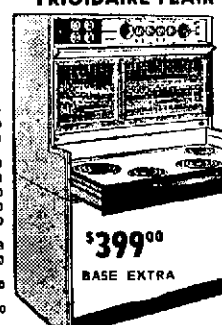
Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 1962 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.



FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



Model WCDA-43



42-inch double oven range with eye-level oven and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clock and all deluxe features. Burner's slide out at sight when not in use. Automatically turns off. RC18-445-42

FRIGIDAIRE



13-cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 88-lb. frost. Even an Eskimo would buy this. Terrific value. Available in colors. #D-131-62

FOR. HOURS: WEEK NIGHTS UNTIL 8 P.M. SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 5 P.M.

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0465 COMPTON
Just South of Alondra

INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
Pay by the Month
Cancelled—Declined
Military—Under 25
Filings Made for
Drivers License
Check our costs before
you buy elsewhere

VAN FLEET INSURANCE, INC.

1234 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 6-7251

SUNDAY

October 21, 1962

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 4 Big Picture: Army Band
11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid"
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"American at the Council."
Winston Burdett interviews at Vatican.
4 Movie: "7 Sinners,"
Marlene Dietrich
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Cue
for Passion," readings
from 4 Shakespeare plays.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sun. Morning Chapel
9 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
13 The Christophers
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Jazz
of Bill Evans"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Magnificent
Dope," Henry Fonda ('42)
9 Movie: "Fury at Gunsight
Pass," David Brian ('56)
11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr.
Hyde," Spencer Tracy
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '62: "Travel
Agency Training"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10:30

- 2 Movie: "Pennies from
Heaven," Bing Crosby
4 The Catholic Hour:
"There Was Once a
Postman"
7 Movie: "Dillinger"
9 Movie: "Flesh and the
Spur," John Agar ('56)
11:00 A.M.

- 4 The Way (Methodist)
11 Great Churches: St.
Clement Episcopal
13 Church in the Home
11:30

- 4 HUMPHREY BOGART IN
"CHAINED LIGHTNING"
5 Episcopal Service, Arch.
of Canterbury (see box)
12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark
Taylor: "The Tinder Box"
7 Issues and Answers.
West German Foreign
Minister Gerhard
Schroeder discusses his
forthcoming talks with
Kennedy, Rusk and
McNamara
9 Movie: "Monster from
Green Hell," Jim Davis
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report,
David Schoenbrun
7 Politics '62 William H.
Lawrence (see box)
11 * NEW TIME ON 11 for
* ... TROJAN HUDDLE ...
Tom Kelly, John McKay
13 JACK ROURKE HOSTS
* MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Vic Morrow
4 Teleplay: "Night of
Terror," Donald Murphy
5 Movie: "Toughest Man
in Arizona"
7 Directions '63: "Tactics
for a Troubled Time."
Examination of extreme
right wing by Bill Shadel
and five clergymen.
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15

- 11 Capitol Report, Donald
Jackson
1:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
(no NFL football telecast
today, but Rams 49ers
next Sun.)
4 (Color) Covenant (Cath.)
7 AFL Football (sports box)
11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL
* ONTARIO OPEN GOLF.
(see sports box)
13 Cal's Corral, with Buena
Park Rodeo (3 hrs.)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Political Primer, Maury
Green, with Dr. Robert
L. Wyckoff, prohibition
candidate for governor.
(Next week: Brown,
with Nixon Nov. 4.)
4 (Color) College Report:
"The Moon and Beyond,"
Whittier. Space station
problems.
9 Movie: "Monster from
Green Hill," Jim Davis
2:30

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart,
with Henry Mancini
4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank
C. Baxter: "Paper and
Paper Making," Early
methods, watermarks.
5 Championship Races, Dick
Lane (Western Raceway)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, Grant
Holcomb. Full hour.
4 Movie: "Little Big Horn,"
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Political Primer, Maury
Green (see box)
9 Mark X, John Willis, Joe
Dolan, with Dr. Ralph
Richardson (and possibly
Dr. Max Rafferty)
4:15

- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat
Hernon
4:30
2 Communism: Myth vs.
Reality. Dr. Swearingen
explores contributions of
Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev.
4 This Is NBC News, Ray
Scherer, with report from
West New Guinea, com-
parison of JFK and Ike
campaign techniques
in Connecticut.
7 Editor's Choice: "Guan-
tanamo—Keystone of the
Caribbean" Fendall Yerxa
narrates survey of U.S.
naval base.
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 KTTV FOOTBALL SPECIAL
* UCLA vs. PITTSBURGH
(see sports box)
13 Social Security in Action
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original
Amateur Hour.
4 Update, Robert Abernethy
Prophets past and present,
danger in Cuba, and
unorganized play.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Tombstone Territory
9 10-20 (pocket billiards)
7:30



SOUPY SALES plays a
jinxed sailor during "En-
sign O'Toole" at 7 p.m.
Sunday, channel 4.

- 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30

- 2 College Bowl, North-
eastern U. (Boston) faces
Detroit as Lafayette re-
tires undefeated.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
7 Press Conference
9 Championship Bowling
13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!
* SEE "THE NEW YOU!"
6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite (final repeat):
"The New Marine". Re-
port on Recon Marines.
4 (Color) 44th National
Automobile Show (see
box). Preempts "Meet the
Press" and "McKeever".
5 The Invisible Man
7 MATTTEL TOYS PRESENTS
* "BEANY & CECIL" *
Color cartoon adventures.
6:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
George Maharis and Betsy
Palmer are guest stars.
5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
* Fun for Whole Family
by FARMER JOHN BACON
7 Winston Churchill—The
Valiant Years: "The fall
of France."
9 Maverick, James Garner,
Hans Conried, Will
Wright. Aging general
checks over his heirs.
13 (Color) Adventure in
Sports, Tom Malone
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy
Clyde, Timmy tries to
help Cully prevent kaying
of gas line through his
property.
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean
Jones. Soupy Sales
gueststars as a jinx-
carrying sailor
7 Father Knows Best
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 The Bitter End
7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon.
Wilson tries to take
advantage of Dennis'
children's day appoint-
ment as judge for a day.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color: "Man
Is His Own Worst
Enemy," Prof. Ludwig
von Drake. Color cartoon
pits reason vs. emotion.
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 (Color) The Jetsons
(cartoon). George and
Spacely (Mel Blanc) duck
their wives' other plans
to attend robot football
game.
9 "TIME LIMIT"—RICHARD
* WIDMARK CAUGHT IN
REIGN OF TERROR—TV 1st
with Richard Basehart,
Martin Balsam ('57-1st

SPECIAL

EUCHARIST SERVICE—The Most Rev. Arthur Michael
Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, conducts the services at
L.A.'s St. Paul's Episcopal Church, live at 11:30 a.m., channel 5.

POLITICS '62—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower
comments on campaign issues, his participation, and the Ad-
ministration's success or failure. Taped interview is at 12:30
p.m., channel 7.

POLITICAL PRIMER—The two candidates for U.S. Senator,
Thomas Kuchel and Richard Richards, are interviewed by
Maury Green in a pre-election special at 4 p.m., channel 2. (Se-
ries is seen also at 2 p.m. with first of 3 candidates for gov-
ernor.)

AUTO SHOW—Chet Huntley, Merrill Mueller, Frank Blair
and Louise King take viewers on an hour-long taped color tour
of Detroit's new Cobo Hall for a look at all the new U.S. pas-
senger cars and most of the new truck models. Skitch Hender-
son and his band, The Muppets, and safety features are other
highlights, at 6 p.m., channel 4. (For more on new cars, see
Howard K. Smith, 10:30 p.m., channel 7.)

TRUE—Jack Webb makes his first acting appearance in 3
years as a Marine officer on a secret sabotage mission in Nazi-
occupied Norway at 9:30 p.m., channel 2. "Code Name: Chris-
topher," the new series' first 2-part story, also stars Gunnar
Hellstrom, Anna-Lisa and Lloyd Bochner.

SHOW OF WEEK—Franchot Tone, Maureen Stapleton,
Margaret O'Brien, Burt Brinckerhoff, John Abbott and Blanche
Yurka star in an updated color adaptation of Joseph Conrad's
novel "Under Western Eyes," at 10 p.m., channel 4. Setting has
been shifted from Czarist Russia to East Berlin, as the yearning
for "peace" of a non-political student causes him to betray a
young underground hero.

run). Respected major

- collaborates with Reds.
11 * NEW TIME ON 11 *
* "Territory Underwater"
"Barracuda Country"
13 Hobbies Unlimited, Biery
8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
with Kate Smith, Wayne
& Shuster, British singer
Cliff Richards, Dave Barry,
Rip Taylor, Chan Canasta
5 Roller Skating Champi-
onships (repeat from Tues.)
7 Movie: "Timbuktu," Vic-
tor Mature, Yvonne De-
Carlo ('59-1st run).
11 LA BLADES vs. PORTLAND
* ... PRO ICE HOCKEY ...
(see sports box)
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 BULLFIGHTS! ... FROM
* MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
(see sports box)
8:30

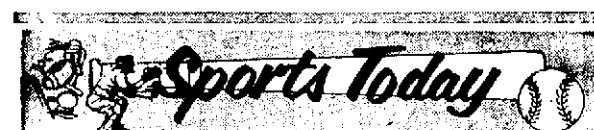
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You?
Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross
Molly Picon, who refused
to leave a doomed tene-
ment last season, today
won't budge from an
uncompleted Bronx flat
without windows or walls
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan, Dick Crenna,
Doris Singleton. Luke
calls for help to escape
from smooth-talking
saleswoman.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Robert Sampson,
Claude Akins, Gale Gar-
nett. Shoshone Indian
girl sees her own people
threaten her white
husband when they learn
he is the son of hated
Army colonel.
13 Cavalcade of Books
9:30

- 2 General Electric TRUE
* Jack Webb stars as
officer who blows up
Nazi A-Bomb plant
(see box)
5 Frontier: "Big Dry"
9 (Color) Best of the Post:
"I'm No Hero," Dan
O'Herlihy. Bandits
threaten surgeon.
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood
Kirby, singer Betty John-
son. Pretty girls ask for
kisses.
4 (Color) Show of the Week
"The Betrayal" (see box)
5 John Gunther High Road;
11:00 A.M.

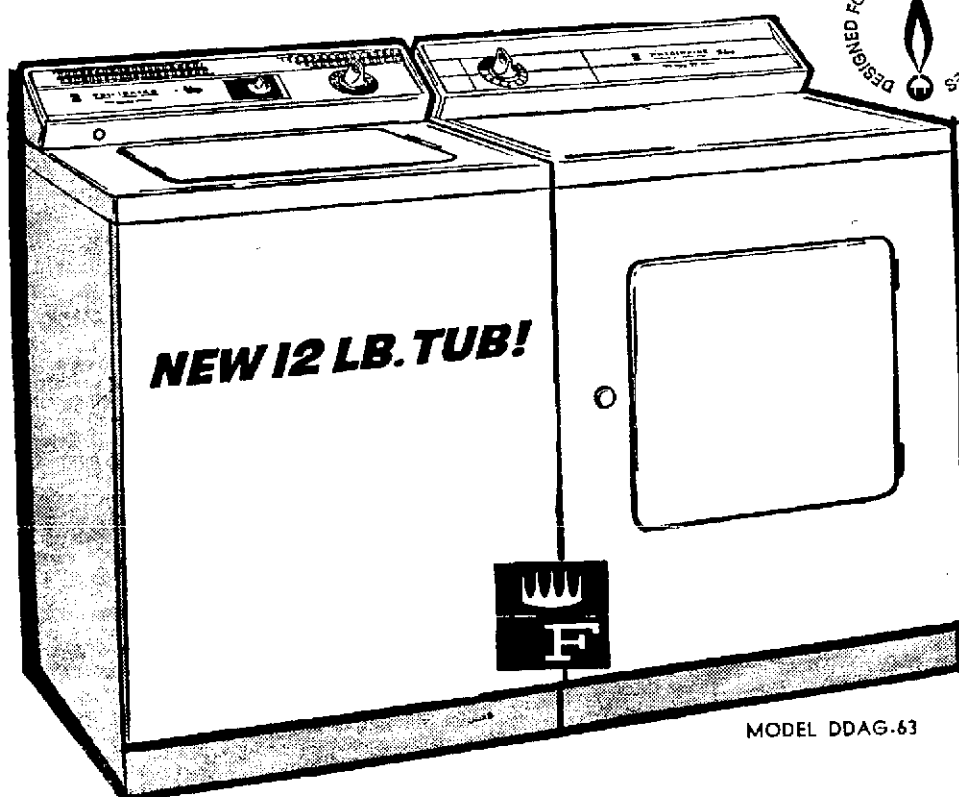
- 2 Movie: "The Widow,"
Patricia Roc
11:15
4 Movie: "Campbell's
Kingdom," Dirk Boharde
(Br.-'57) Canadian western
7 Movie: "Apartment for
Peggy," Jeanne Crain,
Wm. Holden ('48)
11 Open End, David Suss-
kind: "Should We Get
Tougher with Cuba?"
Senators Thomas J. Dodd
(D-Conn.), George
Smathers (D-Fla.) and
Clifford Case (R-N.J.),
plus N.Y. Times writer,
Duke professor.
1:00 A.M.



AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Jack Buck calling
the Oilers-Broncos game from Bears Stadium, Denver.
ONTARIO OPEN golf tournament, 1:30 p.m., ch. 11, live
from Whispering Lakes with Bill Welsh, Don Lamond.
UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Satur-
day's Bruins-Pittsburgh game at Pitt Stadium.
ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, live from Portland's Memorial
Coliseum, with Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett calling the action
for the Blades-Buckaroos game.
BULLFIGHTS, 8 p.m. on KMEX, UHF ch. 34, taped at the
Cuatro Caminos Bullring in Mexico City.

HILL'S SENSATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY SALE

DESIGNED FOR BALANCED POWER HOMES



MODEL WDA-63

MODEL DDAG-63

STURDY FRIGIDAIRE 1963 WASHER

- GETS BIG 12-LB. LOADS TRULY CLEAN!
- FRIGIDAIRE 15-YR. LIFETIME TEST!

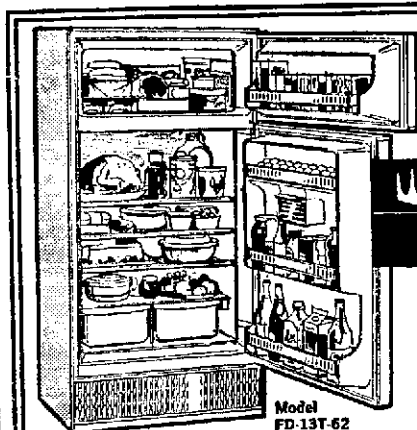
FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT 1963 DRYER

- EXCLUSIVE FLOWING HEAT DRIES BREEZE-FRESH!
- SPECIAL CARE FOR WASH-N-WEAR!

SPECIAL OFFER!

SPECIAL VALUES!

SPECIAL!
BUY THEM BOTH
FOR JUST ...
\$ 368



Model
FD-13T-62
23.24 cu. ft. net capacity

SENSATIONAL CLOSE-OUT BUYS ON ALL 1962 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

★ FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR BEAUTY

- NO DEFROSTING EVER IN REFRIGERATOR SECTION
- SPACIOUS 100-LB. ZERO ZONE FREEZER

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$248⁰⁰ EASY TERMS

- ★ SPECIALS ON
- WASHERS
 - DRYERS
 - REFRIGERATORS
 - FREEZERS
 - RANGES
 - FLAIR RANGES

HILL'S

90-Day Terms FREE to Cash Buyers

It Pays to Buy at Hill's Because:

- WE GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE-INS
- YOU BUY FROM THE OWNER—NO SALESMAN'S COMMISSION
- OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT BACKS WHAT WE SELL
- NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

STORE HOURS:
MON.-TUES.
THURS.-FRI.
11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
WED.-SAT.
8:30 to 6 p.m.

Our Own Service
Department
Backs Up
What We Sell!
15 YEARS IN
SAME LOCATION

5650 Atlantic Ave., N. L. B.
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HUGE
TRADE-IN
Allowance

MONDAY

October 22, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm and News Report
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: U. N.
4 Today, Hugh Downs, plant, Detroit.
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess (new time)
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy: "Rookies"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Three Stooges
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Cowboy and the Blonde," Geo. Montgomery
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Marked Woman."
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:25
13 G'depost: Mathematics (4)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Out of the Blue."
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's the Game
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I

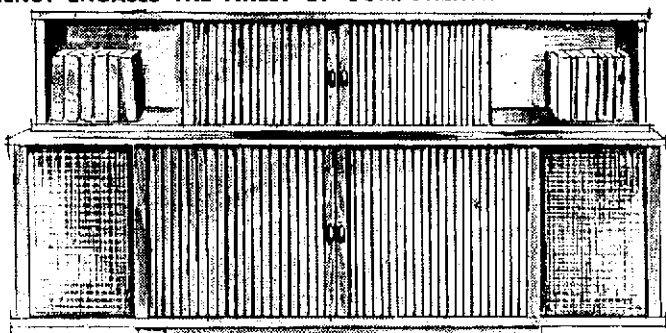
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: "Contem. Lat-Am."
11 Sheriff John (new time)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show,
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Movie: "Molly and Me,"
Gracie Fields, Monty
Woolley ('45), Maid
straightens out employer's
life.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Happy Land,"
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Tim Holt Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beasts."
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Forgery
9 Movie: "Oil for the Lamps
of China," Pat O'Brien
11 Movie: "The Thin Man,"
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy
(33). First of the series.
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer. Week-long
guests: Joan Fontaine,
Abe Burrows
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Joe Louis; co-
medians' children Carole
Costello, Harold Lloyd Jr.,
Beverly Hills
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:55
2 Douglas Edwards News
4 Sander Vanocur, News
5 Telecopter News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Know Your Candidates:
Robert T. Ramsay (R);
Leon Mayer (D)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Believe It or Not; Movie
(3:35): "Love Lottery,"
David Niven (Br.'54)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Discovery '62, Frank Bux-
ton: Tour of the U.S.S.
Constellation
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs,"
Johnny Weissmuller ('43)
7 Zorana (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
and KABC news colleagues
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer
Peterson Comment
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts.
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,
Ralph Story, M. Green, Gil
Stratton, Bill Keene
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) H-B Cartoons
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- SPECIAL**
TELEPHONE HOUR—Sec-
ond of eight monthly color
hours features both music and
ballet at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Robert
Goulet is host and also joins
with Barbara Cook in singing
music from current and forth-
coming Broadway shows. Cyril
Ritchard and Martyn Green
do excerpts from Gilbert and
Sullivan, while pianist Claudio
Arrau plays Beethoven, and
ballet stars Carla Fracci and
Erik Bruhn do a Danish pas
de deux.
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) The Golden Voy-
age, Jack Douglas: "The
Road to Mandalay"—
Singapore, Bangkok, Ran-
goun
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rod: "Colorado's Shining
Mountains"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer with Gene Ray-
burn, Peggy Cass, Kitty
Carlisle, Tom Poston
4 It's a Man's World, Glenn
Corbett, Michael Burns,
Randy Boone. Attempt is
made to rescue Howie
from a strangely brooding
Vern.
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Mike Road, Chris Alcaide.
Cheyenne searches for
the man who framed a
disgraced lawman.
9 Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Barbara
Eden
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Ar-
thur Jones: "Africa" with
animal rescues, helicopter
game survey.
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore, Janet Leigh is
celebrity guest.
5 Cam's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Martin Balsam,
Frank McHugh
11 ★ **CHECKMATE** ★—Inger
★ Stevens in "Interrupted
Honeymoon"—Mystery of a
Kidnaped Bridegroom.
Anthony George, Sebastian
Cabot
13 **"FRONTIER CIRCUS"**
★ Switched to The New 13!
Chill Wills, John Derek,
Carolyn Jones, Cattlewom-
an controls high meat
prices.
8:30
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Vivian Vance,
Charles Lane, Bank man-
ager goofs, and Lucy mis-
places \$2,000
4 Saints & Sinners, Nick
Adams, Tab Hunter, Al-
bert Salmi, Jean Allison.
Reporter, through his story,
tries to reunite brothers
separated for 25 years.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors, Patricia Blair, New
girl working in Lou's
saloon comes down with
smallpox.
9 Movie: "Come Fill the
Cup," James Cagney, Phyl-
lis Thaxter, Raymond
Massey ('51). Newspaper-
man wins his battle
against the bottle.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Danny asks an old friend

- (Cecil Parker) to check his
material for the British
sense of humor. First of 8
episodes filmed in Europe
5 Film Special: "Greatest
Athlete in the World."
Mike Wallace narrates
filmed story of Olympic
decathlon champion Rafer
Johnson, first member of
the Peace Corps.
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,
Scott Marlowe, Pat Bres-
lin, Stoney tries to keep
determined lad from
boarding a Brahma bull.
11 One Step Beyond: "The
Open Window," Michael
Harris, Louise Fletcher,
Lori March. Artist
watches death attempt
13 **"THE OUTLAWS"** — Has
★ switched to The New 13!
Barton MacLane stars.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Andy and Opie try hatch-
ing it when Aunt Bec goes
away for a visit.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen. Honeymoon-
ing hotel manager returns.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
13 **... BOXING! ...**
★ **FROM MEXICO CITY!**
10:00 P.M.
2 New Loretta Young Show.
Binky runs as a "popular"
candidate against a
"square" classmate for
student body president.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone
Hour (see box). Preempt
Brinkley.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Steven Hill, Janet
Margolin. Casey tries to
save the life of a doomed
criminal
11 George Putnam, News
13 Assignment Underwater
★ **THRILLER ★ NOW ON**
CH. 11—TUESDAY, 8 P.M.
10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Pat Har-
rington Jr., Janet Blair and
Mickey Rooney are guest
stars, with Frank Gorshin
and Jane Kean as sub-
stitute panelists.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns, News
10:45
13 Alan Sloane, Weather-Spts
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out (pop music),
Art Kassel
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, with Jack E.
Leonard, Georgia Gibbs,
Harold Steinberg, Jacque-
line Bertrand.
5 Weather, Cliff Norton;
The Steve Allen Show,
with Molly Bee, Stan Getz
9 Movie: "Time Without
Pity," Michael Redgrave
11:30
2 Movie: "Searching Wind,"
Robert Young, Sylvia Sid-
ney ('46), Lillian Hellman
7 San Francisco Beat
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Behind Green
Lights," Norman Foster
(35)
12:30
11 Movie: "7 Sweethearts,"
Kathryn Grayson ('42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Marked Woman,"
Bette Davis, Humphrey
Bogart ('37)
5 Movie (12:50): "Crack-Up,"
Peter Lorre, Brian Don-
levy ('37)
1:15
2 Movie: "The Betrayal,"
Philip Friend (Br.'56)

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!!! THIS BEAUTIFUL CURTIS MATHES HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER IN A DANISH MODERN HAND-RUBBED CABINET IN GENUINE WALNUT ENCASES THE FINEST OF COMPONENTS.



the JACKSON

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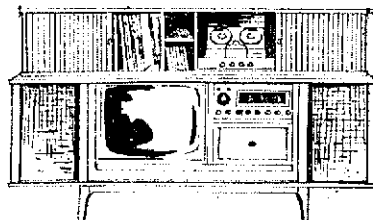
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- Stereo Tape Deck for Record and Playback.
- Stereo FM Radio (Multi-plex) with Indicator Light.
- 60 Watts of Distortion-free Power.
- 6 True Hi-Fi Speakers, two 12" Woofers, two 8" Mid-range, two Hard Cone Tweeters.
- Stereo Record Changer with Diamond Needle.
- 23" TV with Hand-wired Chassis.
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This Machine Should Sell for \$1295.00

OUR SPECIAL PRICE
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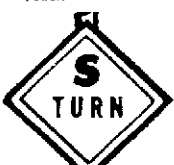
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Other Curtis Mathes Center (23" TV, AM-FM, Stereo) as low as \$299.95 with your trade-in.



We Service What We Sell
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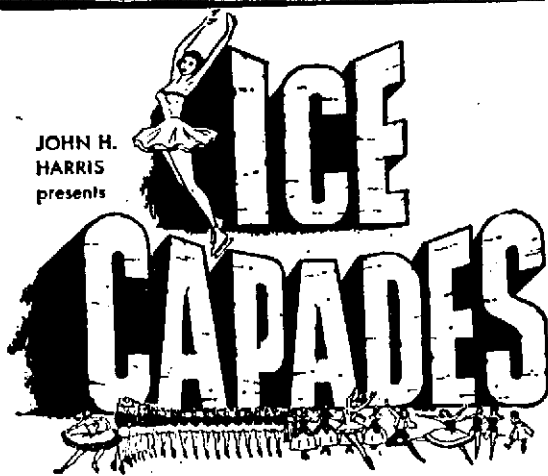


the EASTERN CO.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUY



A PARODY OF 'BONANZA,' in which Bob Hope portrays "Boss Cartwheel," has him and Juliet Prowse laughing at their own antics. The parody is part of "The Bob Hope Show" opening the comedian's 13th TV season at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.



**22ND NEW FACES EDITION
IN THE NEW
LONG BEACH ARENA**

Co-Sponsored Opening Night Only, Tues., Nov. 27, by
LONG BEACH ELKS BBB

Tuesday, November 27 through Sunday, Dec. 2

**EVENING PERFORMANCES: Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday at 8:15 P.M. Saturday, 9:00 P.M.**

MATINEES: Saturday and Sunday 1:30 and 5:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50
Children 12 Years & Under Half Price Wed. & Thurs. Only

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135 E. 3rd, LONG BEACH; TRANSAMERICAN TICKET AGENCY, 143 W. OCEAN
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LONG BEACH; LIBERTY TICKET AGENCIES, INCLUDING WALLICHS MUSIC
CITY, 5235 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD; DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM;
PALACE THEATRICAL AGENCY, 12732 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN
GROVE; O'DONNELL TOURS, 210 E. 17th, SANTA ANA; FORT MACARTHUR
SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICE, SAN PEDRO; SPACE AGE TRAVEL, 21170 HAW-
THORNE BLVD., TORRANCE; and for opening night only, ELKS LODGE 889,
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Performance Date Time
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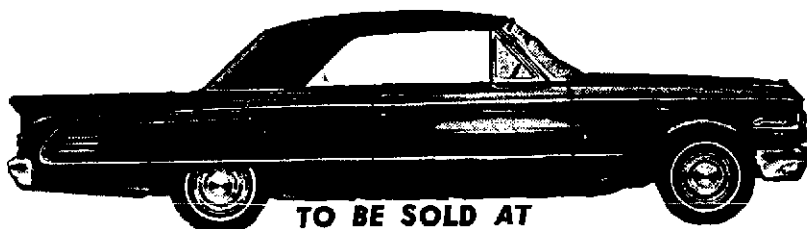
Trailer Loads of New 1963 Cars Are on the Way!

We Still Have 63 '62 Models We Must Sell

AT CRASH PRICES to Clean 'em Out Before We Move . . .

**These Cars Have New Engines — New Tires — New
Batteries — New Car Guarantee**

37 '62 COMETS



**TO BE SOLD AT
\$100 OVER FACTORY INVOICE**

EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS	FACTORY LIST	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
NEW '62 COMET Custom 4-Door Sedan <small>Automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel, smog reduction system and wheel covers. Stock No. 5288.</small>	\$2710	\$2299	\$411
NEW '62 METEOR 2-Door Custom <small>Automatic, radio and heater, power steer- ing, whitewalls, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel, wheel covers. Stock No. 3483.</small>	\$3053	\$2595	\$458
NEW '62 COMET 2-Door Custom <small>Automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, smog reduction system, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel, wheel covers, back up lights. Stock No. 5285.</small>	\$2679	\$2199	\$480
NEW '62 COMET Station Wagon <small>4-door, Big 170 engine, radio and heater, whitewalls, back-up lights, tinted wind- shield, padded instrument panel, wheel covers. LUGGAGE RACK. Stock No. 5278.</small>	\$2901	\$2399	\$502
DEMO '62 COMET S-22 <small>White sidewalls, 170 engine, smog reduc- tion system, Merc-O-Matic transmission, power brakes, radio, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel. Stock No. 4991.</small>	\$2850	\$2299	\$551
DEMO '62 METEOR 2-Door <small>Automatic, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, wheel covers. Stock No. 3297.</small>	\$3141	\$2499	\$642
DEMO '62 MERCURY Custom — 2-Door Hardtop <small>352 V-8 engine, Multi-Drive, white side- walls, power brakes, power steering, push-button radio, tinted glass full, pad- ded instrument panel, wheel covers, courtesy light group. Stock No. 3344.</small>	\$3725	\$2999	\$726

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

HE 2-6961

TUESDAY

October 23, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of the Air
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't."
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Guest: Buddhist monk
 5 AM-1A, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel & Hardy
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Three Stooges
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Moon Over Her
 Shoulder," Dan Daily ('41)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "One for the
 Book," Ronald Reagan
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Public Service Film
10:15
 13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Concentration,
 5 Hugh Downs
 7 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Wife of Monte
 Cristo," Eva Gabor ('46)
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) Truth or
 Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Language in Act'n
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 with Lionel Hampton,

- Henry Morgan, Hildegarde
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 11 Movie: "Trouble for Two,"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum,"
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 Movie: "Gay Falcon,"
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

SPECIAL

JACK BENNY—Lawrence Welk and his orchestra make a rare guest appearance at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, as Jack tries his hand at leading a band. Don Wilson is featured.

HERE'S EDIE—First of Edie Adams' eight "mood-variety" specials reflects the moods and emotions of New York City. Duke Ellington and Peter Falk are featured in the taped half-hour at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Edie does 7 songs, does a "hip-syn" to "The Stripper," and Falk plays a know-it-all cab driver.

- 1:30**
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 Guest: James MacArthur
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "They Raid by
 Night," Lyle Talbot ('42)
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court
 9 Movie: "Crime of Pas-
 sion," Barbara Stanwyck
 11 Movie: "Charley Moon,"
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 (Color) Here's Hollywood,
 Jack Linkletter (London);
 Vincent Edwards, Eli Wal-
 lach.
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Know Your Candidates:
 Chet Holifield (D); Everett
 G. Burkhalter (D)
 5 Makeup, Tips; Dorothy
 Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Believe It or Not; Movie
 (3:35): "The Climax."
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Discovery '62, Frank Bux-
 ton: "The Many Faces of
 Comedy"
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 Guest: Morey Amsterdam
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Hostages," Luise
 Rainer, Paul Lukas, Ar-
 turo de Cordova ('43-1st
 run). Czech underground.
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
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 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) H-B Cartoons
6:45
 4 Color Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
 Jack Douglas: "Voyage of
 the Searcher." 85-day trip
 around Baja peninsula.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 (Color) Wonders of the
 World: "Birthday in Bar-
 celona" for David's 11th.
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Marshal Dillon, James
 Arness (Gunsmoke).
 4 (Color) Laramie, John
 Smith, Yvonne Craig,
 James McMullen, Edgar
 Buchanan. Girl tries to
 save Slim's captive from
 going to trial for bank
 robbery
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
 Rick Jason, Alex Davin,
 Elen Willard. Hanley is



NOPE, IT'S NOT A SCENE from the Kildare-Casey medic epics. That's just lonesome old George Gobel in the center, whom Karen Morrow is keeping from being too lonesome, checking the brain-power of Red Skelton. They're all on "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

trapped in shelter with unexploded time bomb.
 9 Maverick, James Garner.
 Bret uses poker trick to prove a point.

11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Death Traps of the Amazon."

8:00 P.M.
 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "The Testing Ground," James Edwards, Paul Richards, Frank Aletter. Astronauts find unexplored planet is a solid diamond.
 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May

★ THRILLER ★ With host BORIS KARLOFF presents "CHILD'S PLAY — A small boy attempts destruction." Stars Tommy Nolan, Bethel Leslie

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL ★ SAVING'S PRESENTS "PROBE" — DR. BURKE "The Monster Slayer" (pt. 1). U.S. government and the Indians.
8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour, with George Gobel, singing discovery Karen Morrow.
 4 (Color) Empire. Anne Seymour, Tom Tully. Businessman uses his friendship with the Garrets to gain possession of their drought-ravaged holdings
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Andrew Duggan, Charlene Holl. Greg hopes to locate a suspect before a jealous husband does.

9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter ('51)
13 BOURBON STREET BEAT ★ Switched to The New 13! Andrew Duggan, Arlene Howell. Melody is target for con artist
9:00 P.M.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Michael Landon, Nick Adams. Outlaw brothers trick Josh into barn
9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)
 4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Sea Witch," Carolyn Jones, Harry Guardino, Gerald Mohr. Tuna fisherman learns that his lovely young stowaway is wanted for the murder of her drunken millionaire husband
 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Frank Gorshin, Sally Gracie. Ness takes advantage of a speakeasy bus boy's (Gorshin) need for quick cash
 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp, Virginia Grey. Gillman is

trapped by storm with pair of criminals
 13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron
10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show, Steve Lawrence and Britisher Roy Castle are guests
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry
10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting on "Ceylon: Paradise Disturbed," with left wing, racial and religious troubles.
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Here's Edie (see box)
 9 Trails West: "Kickapoo Run," Fess Parker
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Stepping Out (cool jazz), Marty's All-Stars
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Patrice Munsel, George Jessel, Singing Grandmothers
 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; The Steve Allen Show (11:20) with Molly Bee, Jerry Vale, juggler Ruth Carlsson
 9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft ('32)
11:30
 2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49-1st run)
 7 San Francisco Beat
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Gamble," Warner Baxter
12:30
 11 Movie: "Murder Man," Spencer Tracy ('35)
12:45

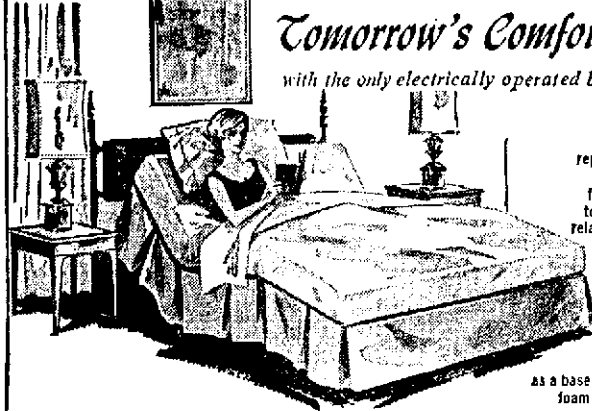
9 Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eve Arden ('47)
 5 Movie (12:50): "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche, Ann Sothern ('37)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Teenage Bad Girl," Sylvia Sims,
2:30

11 ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11 ★ MGM'S 'Shopworn Angel' & 'The Omaha Trail' plus "My Brother Talks to Horses"

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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

TV Psychiatrist Corey Knocks Analysis

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Wendell Corey put down his cigar, sipped at the sole vodka highball he had with his hamburger-sandwich lunch and said:

"Analysis is a rich man's plaything."

Corey, who plays a forensic psychiatrist on NBC-TV's Wednesday night, "The 11th Hour," was referring to the type of "analysis" generally associated with couches and Viennese accents.

"Somewhere there may be some neurotics who have been helped by analysis," he said.

"But I know too many people who have only become more confused than ever by it.

"They would have been a lot better off if they went for help to a priest, minister or rabbi."

So how come he's in a series playing a psychiatrist instead of a priest, minister or rabbi?

"A forensic psychiatrist," answered Corey. "A lawyer as well as a doctor.

"And not an analyst—no passive role, no couches, no five years of treatment.

"My business is to get them on their feet, right away.

"In my role, I'm not bound up with Freudian terms or overly concerned with the past.

★ ★ ★
"EACH CASE is almost a detective story."

The title, "The 11th Hour," Corey explained, symbolizes how urgent is the present in contrast to the past.

It's the last chance before the gas pellets are dropped in the execution chamber.

It's the last chance before the sane man crosses the border into insanity.

It's the difference between life and death.

"Such is the human mind," said Corey, "that we could go 500 shows without repeating a plot."

He's not predicting that "The 11th Hour" will go 500 shows.

"I've been acting for 20 years," he said.

"If I could predict what was going to happen in show business, I'd have all the gold in Fort Knox and we wouldn't have to send any abroad."

No matter how many programs it goes, Corey is hopeful it will accomplish one thing.

"Maybe," he said, "we can get people to think it's not a family disgrace to get a mentally sick member of their family—I don't mean just neurotic—to go see a psychiatrist."

★ ★ ★
AFTER FINISHING his last television series, "Westinghouse Playhouse" with Nanette Fabray, Corey felt he might reach the point where he'd go see a psychiatrist if he ever again considered another series.

It wasn't that the situation-comedy show was that bad. It was simply that it had been his third series—"Peck's Bad

Girl" and "Harbor Command" preceded—and he had enough. He wasn't giving up television acting, just series.

It was for a single-performance role that Norman Felton, executive producer of the "Dr. Kildare" series called Corey.

Corey was interested.

"There's just one hitch," Felton advised Corey. This 'Kildare' script may be a spinoff for a series."

A "spinoff," in TV trade talk, is a program that may be a pilot—a sample—for a series if the public likes it. It is a program that includes continuing character roles and an expandable format.

When Felton told Corey that the script might be a series spinoff, Corey replied: "Goodbye."

The executive producer persuaded the actor to listen for just another moment.

"Do one thing for me," said Felton. "Read the script."

Corey agreed, read and that's why he's in his fourth series.

★ ★ ★
"ANY SHOW STARTS with the words," said Corey. "If you haven't got the words, to hell with it."

The spinoff program the two discussed never was aired on the Kildare program. Enough people agreed it was so good, it didn't need to be offered as a sample. They used the program as the opener for "The 11th Hour," for which, incidentally, Felton is also executive producer.

Corey views the series as one of those in television's "coming back" phase.

"In the early '50's," he said, "television had live dramatic shows that were way ahead of any filmed stuff. We had fresh young writers.

"Then we had a long period on film. It was just horrible.

"Now we're coming back."

It's a process that Corey feels is handicapped by "impossible censorship."

"I don't mean dirty plots or dirty words," he said. "I don't mean censorship from the outside. I mean from the inside."

★ ★ ★
HE PUFFED his cigar.

"Take this for example," he said. "On the show I can't smoke a cigar. That's because somebody—not the network and not our present sponsors—doesn't want me to.

"That somebody thinks that, when the time comes to sell the program for repeats, no cigarette company would buy it if I were smoking a cigar.

"Now I don't know of a cigarette company who would give a damn about me smoking a cigar.

"It's just this 'somebody' and others like him that have prepared a mile-long list of taboos."

Corey crushed out his cigar.

"And speaking of cigarettes and taboos," he said, "did you know that you can't stomp out a cigarette on television? You have to put it out gently."

Which may be one reason why he prefers cigars.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "The National Automobile Show" in Detroit, Mich., will be telecast at 6 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A parade of the 1963 models will open the program.

Monday — "The Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features Cyril Ritchard, Martyn Green, Barbara Cook and Robert Goulet.

Tuesday — "Here's Edie" brings Edie Adams back to TV with the first of eight half hour specials. The opener is at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. Her guests include Duke Ellington and his orchestra and Emmy-winner Peter Falk playing a cab driver.

Wednesday — Bob Hope opens his 13th TV year with guests Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball and Juliet Prowse. The hour-long special, first of six this season, airs at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Bing and Juliet will be featured in a parody on "Bonanza." Lucy will play a lady DA.

Thursday — "Universe" is the title of a 30-minute science documentary narrated by Burgess Meredith. It airs 8 p.m. on channel 11 and will be immediately repeated at 8:30. Emphasized will be the

vastness of space with the sun compared to one grain of sand on a beach.

Friday — "Teahouse of the August Moon" is the 90-minute opener for the 12th season of "Hallmark Hall of Fame." The play, which had 1,027 performances on Broadway and was made into a movie, airs 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. Featured will be John Forsythe, David Wayne, Miyoshi Umeki and Paul Ford.

Saturday — UCLA and Stanford meet in a football game

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at the Coliseum to be telecast live at 1:15 p.m. on channel 2. Mel Allen describes the action.



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WEDNESDAY

October 24, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of the Air
 4 Cont. Classrm. 'Physics'
6:30
 2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
 4 (Color) Cont. Classrm.
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 7 Daily Word: News; Farms
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy
 13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Three Stooges
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Over My Dead Body," Milton Berle ('42)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Racket Busters"
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5.
 Dick Lane from the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m.,
 ch. 13, with Tom Harmon and
 tapes of Sunday's Vikings
 game.

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- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Winter Wonder-
 land," Charles Drake ('47)
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Your Name's the Game
11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 11 Movie: "After Office
 Hours," Clark Gable
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Sunday Diner for
 a Soldier," John Hodiak
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 George O'Brien Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "Brazil"
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: Injuries
 9 Movie: "King and 4
 Queens," Clark Gable ('56)
 11 Movie: "Salute to the
 Marines," Wallace Beery
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Know Your Candidates
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
 Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Believe It or Not! Movie
 (3:35): "Your Past Is
 Showing"
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — Cameras return to the South for a look at "the other face of Dixie," the less-publicized steady integration in public schools of Clinton, Tenn.; Norfolk, Va.; Atlanta, Ga. and Little Rock, Ark. since wounds of earlier violence have healed. Southern editors, publishers and political leaders are interviewed, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

BOB HOPE SHOW — 13th season premiere. A playful parody on "Bonanza" and a skit involving a mobster who falls for a woman D.A. are highlights in the first of Hope's six specials, at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball and Juliet Prowse, with Les Brown's band, assist in the tuneful comedy revue.

CIRCLE THEATER — Dramatization of the inside story of con men and how they operate is at 10 p.m., ch. 2. A young ex-convict (George Segal) appeals to the legendary "Aspirin Kid" (Stuart Erwin) to teach him the tricks of the grifter's trade.

- 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Discovery '62
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
 4 (Color) Cecil Brown
 13 Alan Sloane, Weather-Spts
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) H-B Cartoons
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Death Valley Days: "The Last Shot," Johnny Seven, Richard Shannon
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Austria"
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 CBS Reports: "The Other



SHIRLEY KNIGHT provides the feminine interest in a boxing story on "Naked City" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- Face of Dixie" (see box)
 4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Gary Clarke, Aldo Ray, Mickey Shaughnessy, Carolyn Kearney. Garth must straighten out hatred of frontier wrestlers
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ann Sheridan. Levi-clad woman, with the only water well in miles, makes a living by plundering parched travelers
 9 First Night: "Touch of Light," Stuart Hutchinson. Story of Louis Braille
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Global Adventures, Global Zobel: "France"
8:00 P.M.
 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
13 RAMS IN ACTION
 ★ **WITH TOM HARMON**
 (see sports box)
8:30
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. The Gillises are reminded of Dobie's adolescence when a teenage cousin comes to live with them.
 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Angela Dorian. O'Malley's helpfulness backfires when he tries to liven up the life of a parish high school coed
 9 Nixon Political
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 ★ **CHECKMATE** ★—NOW ON
 CH. 11—MONDAY 8 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Jed takes banker's advice and buys stock (live)
 4 Bob Hope Show, with Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball, Juliet Prowse (see box)
 9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney
 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Whitney Blake.

- 13 "SURFSIDE 6"—Has**
 ★ **switched to The New 13!**
9:30
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Soda crackers are the stakes when Buddy's pool hustler brother (Phil Leeds) tangles in game with Rob
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins mails invitations to surprise party
10:00 P.M.
 2 Circle Theater: "Friendly Thieves," Stu Erwin (box)
 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, George C. Scott and wife Colleen Dewhurst. Intelligence agent wants Bassett to learn why defected former Red intelligence officer seeks passport to return to Russia and probably death
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Shirley Knight, Herschel Bernardi, Ludwig Donath. Over-the-hill boxer takes one more fight
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen
10:30
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Stepping Out
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Red Buttons, and Eddie Fisher Janet Leigh, Fran Jeffries
 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Molly Bee
 9 Movie: "Outward Bound," Leslie Howard
11:30
 2 Tonite! The Late Show!
 ★ **"NO TIME FOR LOVE"**
 Colbert and MacMurray
 7 San Francisco Beat
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray ('46)
12:30
 11 Movie: "Sky Murder"
12:45
 9 Movie: "Racket Busters,"
 5 Movie (12:50): "Uncle Harry," George Sanders
1:15
 2 Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy
2:30
 11 ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11
 ★ "Design for Scandal"—
 "Bad Guy"—"Stand Up & Fite"

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 KBLA-1490 KFOX-1280 KGLI-1260 KNX-1010 KWKW-1300
 KDAY-1580 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KPOL-1540

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962

'TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON'

From Broadway to Movies to TV

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cherry blossoms hung in sprigs from the ceiling of the big NBC color studio. Japanese lady actors, dripping gaudy kimonos from their lean frames, clip-clopped about the television set in that sort of dainty Groucho Marx half-run they have.

The sing-song rasp of Sakini, the interpreter—in the person of the redoubtable David Wayne—was telling a gone-native Capt. Frisby—played by the redoubtable John Forsythe—the sentiments of a local lady:

"Boss, she say sun burst through clouds now that you smile on her."

And meanwhile, back at headquarters, the colonel was shouting into an Army phone to the same gone-native captain: "Never mind! Never mind! What have you done about plan B?"

THE SHOW being taped was the memorable hit with the Okinawa village background, "Teahouse of the August Moon," which the Emmy-heavy Hallmark Hall of Fame is serving up to us Friday, 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

The aforementioned Wayne and Forsythe were members of the original Broadway cast of the "Teahouse" that won both the Drama Critics' Circle and the Pulitzer prizes in 1953. But the colonel not only was in the original cast but went out and played his role in the movies and now is back here putting that blustery old boy into the third medium, television.

The name is Paul Ford—one of the colonelngest actors

THAT'S JOHN Forsythe steering and David Wayne on the running-board in "Teahouse of the August Moon."



ors ever. Besides bringing Col. Wainwright Purdy 3rd to Broadway for two-and-a-half years, to the movie, and now to TV, he ruled for four-and-a-half video years as Phil Silvers' commanding officer, Colonel Hall, in the Sergeant Bilko show

FORD HAS played a variety of roles, but that colonel keeps cropping up. He's a senator in the movie "Advise and Consent." And recreates his Broadway role as the officious mayor in the movie version of "The Music Man."

But all the same, when he walks down the street, the greeting he gets more than any other from the public is "Hi, colonel." During a break in the "Teahouse" taping, he talked about public recognition:

"Some people think they

knew me in the Army. I had a man come all the way up from the back of the plane and say, 'Hello! How are you? Don't you remember, Major, we knew each other in the Army?'

"I had to keep telling him no, I didn't think so, and finally I said: 'You must have seen me on the Phil Silvers' Show.' Then he got hysterical, laughing and yelling 'you old son-of-a-gun!'

"I get a lot of people who are not sure where they know me from. They say hello and then get doubtful and say 'Don't you live in Canarsie?' or 'Aren't you from Hamilton, Ont?' or 'You're in the lithographing business, aren't you?'

"ONE GUY was positive. He said: 'That was a nice sermon you gave last Sunday, Reverend.'"



PAUL FORD

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Frank DeVol at 9 a.m. on KGLA . . . Shenandoah Trio in multiplex at noon on KGGK . . . Les Brown in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Addie Hanson at 4 p.m. on KNOB . . . Pianist Artur Rubinstein in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Peggy Lee at 8 p.m. on KBIQ . . . "Vast Wasteland" talk at 8:15 p.m. on KPFF . . . Sy Oliver at 10 p.m. on KNOB . . . Cleburnoff Springs in multiplex at 11 p.m. in multiplex on KGGK.

MONDAY

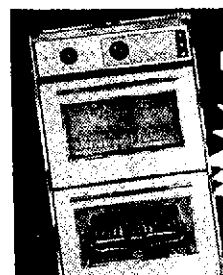
"Basie-ites" at 8 a.m. on KGLA . . . Roy Eldridge at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . Enoch Light in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KGGK . . . Art Van Damme in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KMLA . . . Ralph Carmichael at 5:05 p.m. on KBBI

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KPFK 90.7	KRKD 96.3	KMLA 101.1	KLFA 105.5
KUSC 91.1	KWIZ 96.7	KUTE 101.9	KBMS 105.9
KFAC 92.3	KFMU 97.1	KFOX 102.7	KBBI 107.3
KNX 93.1	KDUO 97.5		
KPOL 94.3	KNOB 97.9	KLAC 98.3	

THURSDAY

- October 25, 1962
- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:00 A.M.**
- 1 College of the Air
 - 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
- 6:30**
- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
 - 4 (Color) Contin. Classrm.
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:45**
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 - 5 A.M.L.A., Stan Chambers
 - 7 Chucko the Clown
 - 11 UCLA Teachers Training
- 8:30**
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 - 11 Laurel & Hardy Short
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 - 4 Say When, Art James
 - 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 - 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 11 The Three Stooges
 - 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 - 5 Romper Room
 - 7 Movie: "Alaska Highway,"
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 G'depost: Soc, Studies (4)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 - 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 - 9 Movie: "Smart Money," James Cagney ('31)
 - 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 - 13 Public Service Film
- 10:15**
- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30**
- 2 Pete and Gladys
 - 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 - 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
 - 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Love of Life
 - 4 (Color) First Impression
 - 5 Movie: "High Fury,"
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 - 11 Your Name's the Game
 - 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Truth or Consequences
 - 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 - 9 IASC: Jap Brush Painting
 - 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Harry Belafonte, Kathryn and Arthur Murray, Jack Haley.
 - 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 - 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 - 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 5 Night Court, Jay Justyn
 - 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 - 11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss ('35)
 - 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 - 5 Movie: "High Tension,"
 - 7 Love that Bob! Cummings
 - 9 Movie: "Saint's Vacation,"
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 - 4 Young Dr. Malone
 - 7 December Bride
 - 13 Movie: "Calendar Girl,"
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Millionaire
 - 4 Make Room For Daddy
 - 7 Day in Court: Custody
 - 9 Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios,"
 - 11 Movie: "Unholy Partners,"
- 2:30**
- 2 To Tell The Truth
 - 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Earl Holliman, Terry-Thomas
 - 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 - 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Know Your Candidates: Herman Smith (R); John H. Rousselot (R)
 - 5 Makeup Tips; Milady
 - 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:15**
- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
- 3:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 Believe It or Not; Movie (3:35): "I'll Be Yours,"
 - 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 - 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 - 7 American Bandstand
 - 9 Birthday Express
 - 11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30**
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 - 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 - 7 Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "When Mom and Dad Were Young,"
 - 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "California," Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland ('47)
 - 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 - 11 Superman, George Reeves
 - 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton



DR. KILDARE, as portrayed by Richard Chamberlain, hears himself bitterly accused despite the smile—by Jack Carter, of being responsible for the television emcee's son's death. It's on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

SPECIAL

UNIVERSE—Burgess Meredith narrates Canadian-produced documentary showing the vastness of space, with our sun likened to one grain of sand on an enormous beach. The moon, with temperatures 240 degrees above and below zero, is studied in depth. Mercury's heat, Venus' clouds, Jupiter's gases and Mars' lack of oxygen also are probed, at 8 p.m., ch. 11, repeated immediately following at 8:30 p.m.

PREMIERE—Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland, Robert Redford and Tammy Locke star in the story of a Harvard-educated drifter who lives off the "fans" of his college days, at 10 p.m., ch. 7. He returns to Cambridge with plans to rekindle the fires of the past at the expense of two old classmates and the woman he has always loved.

- motor such as will be used for moon shot.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 - 7 Guestward
 - 9 People Are Funny
 - 11 The Yogi Bear Show
 - 13 Adventure Tomorrow
- Dr. Martin L. Klein:**
- "Bush Pilot" of Canada.
- 7:15**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30**
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Roger's mother-in-law arrives for a visit
 - 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Claude Akins. Well-meaning but confused Indian talks Mitch into starting a wild horse business.
 - 5 By Numbers, Jay Stewart
 - 7 Ozzie & Harriet. The Randolphs decide to go along on the Nelsons' trip
 - 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins. Guest: Venetia Stevenson
 - 11 The Best of Groucho
 - 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Treasure—5 Fathoms Down"

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, David Hedison, Ellen McRae, Professor, married to musical comedy star, is charged with electrocuting blackmailer in authorship dispute.
 - 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Herschel Bernardi
 - 7 The Donna Reed Show. Emergency calls take Alex away from father-and-son week activities.
 - 11 Universe, Burgess Meredith (see box).
 - 13 Mantovani, John Conte.
- 8:30**
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Jack Carter. Late night TV star uses his show to attack Kildare, blaming the intern for the death of his son.
 - 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Diane Mountford. Beaver agrees to double-date with Wally to solve baby-sitting complication, but the girl backs out.
 - 9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney ('51)
 - 11 Universe (see 8 p.m.)

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Nurses, Phil Conway, Zina Bethune, Virginia Gilmore, Lonny Chapman. Woman surgeon is harassed by her prejudiced male hospital associates.

- 5 Wire Service G. Brent
 - 7 My Three Sons, Fred McMurray. Chip and Sudy think they see a ghost in the neighbor's vacant house while out trick-or-treating.
 - 11 Suspicion: "Death Watch," Edmond O'Brien, Janice Rule, Horace McMahon. Detective sergeant must learn which of 9 police alternately guarding witness has been hired by gangster to kill her.
 - 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 9:30**
- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel's practice of learning new word each day nearly costs George a big fee when self-made man thinks she's trying to humiliate him.
 - 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Betsy Jones Moreland. McHale tries to promote a romance between Ens. Parker and a Navy nurse, by shipping him off to her hospital.
 - 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Final Vow," Carol Lynley, Clu Gulager, Isobel Elsom. Young nun blames herself for theft of valuable statue and leaves the convent in order to track down the thief.
 - 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. Guest Sammy Davis Jr. sings, dances and offers impersonations of Marlon Brando, Ed Sullivan, Jack Benny and Jerry Lewis.
 - 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 - 7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Voice of Charlie Pont" (see box)
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 10:30**
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 - 9 Trails West: "Rainbow Chaser," Arthur Space
 - 11 The Paul Coates Show
 - 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

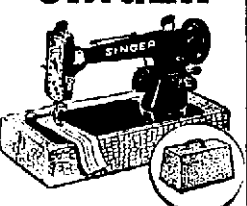
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 11 o'clock Report
 - 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 - 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 - 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 - 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 - 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 - 13 Stepping Out (folk music)
- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Helen O'Connell, mentalist Sid Marlon, mentalist Sid Marlon, Peter Donald, Masumi Kuni.
 - 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20) with Tim Conway, Molly Bee, Jerry Vale, Sid Kroft and his "Poupee de Paris" puppets.
 - 9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne ('56)

- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews ('49)
 - 7 San Francisco Beat
 - 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
- * HEDY LAMARR—MYSTERY "DISHONORED LADY"** with Dennis O'Keefe ('47)
 - 11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('48)
 - 9 Movie: "Smart Money," James Cagney, Edw. G. Robinson ('31)
 - 5 Movie: (12:50): "Everything Happens at Night,"
 - 2 Movie: "Love and Hises," Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie ('37)

- 2:00 A.M.**
- 11 **ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11**
 - * "High Wall"—Robt. Taylor, "They All Came Out" & "Whistling in Dixie"**

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FRIDAY

October 26, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'n: "Physics"

6:30

- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom "American Government" (the party system)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with pianist George Feyer, interview with Connecticut Senatorial candidates Ribicoff and Seely-Brown.

7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Johnny M. Brown
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy: "Gyp"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Patrice Munsel
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan ('49)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," R. Scott ('49)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show Guest: Diana Dors
- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
- 13 Intelligent Parent: "How's Your Voice?"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's The Game
- 13 Public Service Film

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Linda Christian, Robert Clary
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearings, Popenoe
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Late George Apley," Ronald Colman
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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ARROW TV

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TO 7-1780 or GE 3-9749

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward ('43)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford ('54) FBI
- 11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable ('41)

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Michael Connors, Katherine Dunham
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Know Your Candidates: Charles S. Foote (R); Gordon Hahn (R)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Believe It or Not; Movie (3:35): "Secret Mission," James Mason, Stewart Granger (Br-'44)
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "How Animals Talk." Whales, bees, parrot.
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
- 7 Zoomama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Top, L. Thaxton

5:30

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 13 Alan Sloane W'hr-Sports

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) H-B Cartoons

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Lecturing pediatrician (Lt. Cmdr.) is woman.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Ron

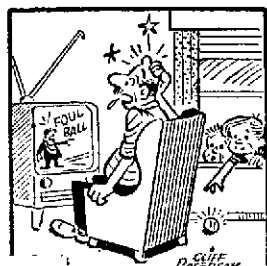


BEHIND the make-up is Lon Chaney Jr. who re-creates the Wolf Man, a character he made famous, during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- Hayes, Jena Engstrom. Ride into town involves drovers in murder of bride's brother by new bridegroom.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Tivoli Gardens."
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Eddie Fontaine, Chama Eden, Rudy Solari. Pvt. D'Angelo is captured by Germans and faces interrogation which may lead to death for friendly Italian partisans.
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "No Holds Barred" ('52)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Bomba Movie: "The Jungle Girl," Johnny Sheffield ('52)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone Ex-leper's readjustment.
- 11 * **COLGATE THEATRE** *
- * **"ABOVE & BEYOND"** ... Robt. Taylor, Eleanor Parker Top secret drama—Air Corps Col. who dropped 1st Atom Bomb on Hiroshima with James Whitmore, Marilyn Erskine ('53)
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr., Peter Lorre (see box)
- 4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Teahouse of the August Moon" (see box). Pre-empted Mitch Miller
- 5 Movie: "Scandal in Paris," George Sanders ('46)



"HEY, MARY! YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THIS - BUT I JUST GOT BEATEN BY A BALL FROM THE TV SET!!"

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Gift dodo bird speaks up when Fred makes plans to go to Frantic City lodge meeting on Wilma's birthday.
- 9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney ('51)
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Battle between cattlemen and sheepmen.

9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels. In his sleep, Arch makes snide remarks about Harry which he disavows while awake.

9:30

- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Lynn Loring, Judy Carne. Success goes to the heads of Patty and Heather, and each thinks she's ready to start on her own.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Edward Byrnes, Robert Logan. Wearing the clothes left by hitchhiker who robbed him, Kookie is identified as robber-attacker, and very nearly lynched.
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Nat 'King' Cole, Peter Ustinov, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Bob Williams' dog act and films of animal hospital at Cornell University, with Paar's dachshund "Schnapsie" following treatment.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

10:30

- 2 Miss Teenage America Coronation (see box). Pre-empted "Eyewitness"
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Third Man, M. Rennie
- 9 Trails West: "Talking Wire," Arthur Space. Water feud.
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Stepping Out (twist music), Jimmy Maddin

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Jimmy Dean, Antonino Rocca, Marilyn Vanderbur.
- 5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20) with comedian Bill Dana, Molly Bee
- 9 Movie: "Knut Rockne—All-American," Pat O'Brien ('40)

11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 2 Movie: "The Wild One," Marlon Brando ('54).
- 7 "VILLAGE IN THE CITY"—DAVID NIVEN
- 13 Jim O'Neill Show, with Mayor George Christopher

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Fighting Man of

- the Plains," Randolph Scott ('49)
- 5 Movie (12:50): "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey ('56). Outlaw takes refuge at preacher's home.

1:00 A.M.

- 4 One o'clock Curtain
- 7 **DAVID NIVEN—MYSTERY**
- * **"MAN ON THE TRAIN"**
- 1:45
- 2 Movie: "A Lady's Profession," Alison Skipworth, Roland Young ('33)
- 2:30
- 11 **ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11**
- * **"Robin Hood of El Dorado" & "Trouble For Two" plus "Man from Dakota"**

SPECIAL

ROUTE 66—Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr. and Peter Lorre re-create their most famous movie monster rolls in a pre-Halloween diablerie at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 (unfortunately opposite "Hall of Fame's" season premiere). Tod and Buz handle the Gerniks' convention arrangements at a Chicago hotel as Karloff climbs back into his Frankenstein rig of 30 years ago; Chaney portrays his father's Wolf Man, the Mummy and Quasimodo; and Lorre is his own sinister self. Also featured are Martita Hunt, Conrad Nagel and Sally Grace.

HALL OF FAME—12th season premiere. John Forsythe, David Wayne and Paul Ford re-create the roles they played in the 1953 Broadway presentation of "The Teahouse of the August Moon," at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Play had 1,027 performances and won both N. Y. Critics' Circle award and Pulitzer Prize as season's best play. Miyoshi Umeki plays the geisha girl, Lotus Blossom, as East meets West in the occupation of a tiny Okinawan village at the end of World War II. (Next "Hall of Fame" airing is "Cyrano de Bergerac," being taped next week for Dec. 6 viewing, with "Pygmalion," only other new production, in Feb.)

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA—Bud Collyer is on-stage emcee, with Allen Ludden and Zina Bethune hosting, in a 90-minute, 3-hour delayed special from the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. Six finalists, from 25 semi-finalists, each will compete in fashion taste and talent contests, plus dramatic improvisations with "co-star" Ludden, Miss Bethune or singer Bobby Rydell. Diana Lynn Cox will crown her successor.

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SATURDAY

October 27, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15
2 Movie: "Beware of Spooks," Joe E. Brown
7:45
11 Christophers, M. Floren
5 Design for Living (7:50)
8:00 A.M.
1 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Navigation Principles"
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Rocky and His Friends
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
13 Sacred Heart: Life Line
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
Guest: Ezra Stone
5 Frontier: "The Well"
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 L.A. Music Center
Ground Breaking (see box)
11 Music Center Site Dedication (see box)

SPECIAL

L.A. MUSIC CENTER — Groundbreaking for the \$25 million Music Center, with President Kennedy joining in dedication ceremonies, will be telecast live at 9:30 a.m. on both ch. 5 and ch. 11. The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra will put aside its contract difficulties for the day to take part. Clote Roberts and Bill Stout will report for ch. 5, with Larry Burrell mike-side on ch. 11.

ANAHEIM PARADE — Floats, bands and marching units will take part in the 39th annual parade through the Orange County city, telecast this year for the first time at 9 p.m., ch. 9. Ted Meyers and Bud Coulson will describe the entries depicting the 105 year growth of the city.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
1 Fury, Bobby Diamond.
5 Movie: "Lured,"
7 Bill Elliott Western

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner is ringmaster for unicycle, chimps and high trapeze acts
9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
4 Make Room for Daddy.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

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11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, Educational series for children
5-11
7 Top Cat (cartoons)
11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney (51)
11 Tele drama: "No Man's Road," Karen Sharpe

12:30

- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes. For children 8-12
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike
"Bones, Muscles and the Human Body"
7 Magic Land of AllaKazam.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
4 Movie: "He Ran All the Way," John Garfield
7 My Friend Flicka
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

- 2 NCAA Football (Spts. box)
1:30
7 Bill Elliott Western
11 Movie: "Beginning or the End," Brian Donlevy
13 Movie: "Black Tide,"

2:00 P.M.

- 5 Pickwick Dance Party, Bob Eubanks
9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney (51)

2:30

- 4 Why, Teacher? "Who Influences the Schools?"
7 Sunset Carson Western

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Fruit Standardization"
13 Movie: "Blackmail,"

3:30

- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Wild Flowers"
5 Captured, Chester Morris
7 Zorana (San Diego)

3:45

- 9 Frank Carroll, News

- 11 Builders Showcase

4:00 P.M.

- 4 The Red Myth: "International Communism" with illegal methods of seizing control

- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
7 Exclusively Outdoors
9 Science Fiction Theater

- 11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM

- * HOME SHOW—LIVE!

4:15

- 2 College Football Scoreb'd

4:30

- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Nuclear Navy (film). Salute to Navy Day shows Kennedy and Johnson paying 24-hour visit to Atlantic fleet

- 5 Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

- 9 Top Star Bowling: Don Ellis, Andy Rogoznica
13 Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen ('55)

4:45

- 2 Time Out for Sports

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Inside KNXT. Station executives conduct guided tour of control center
4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games
11 Wide World Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams

5:30

- 2 Movie: "King of the

- Jungle," Buster Crabbe ('33). Imitation Tarzan
4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Man from Planet X," Robert Clarke
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Compton's Clyde Quimby, 56, is tap dancer

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine, Donald May
7 Lawrence Welk Show with Halloween theme, spooks, haunted houses

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Voting Records -1962"

- 13 West Point

6:15

- 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien. Shotgun Gibbs falls for milliner

- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

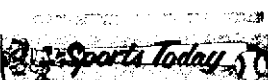
- 11 The Islanders, William Reynolds, James Philbrook
Boy god-king of tiny country is threatened by Red terrorists

- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Matterhorn Mountaineer"

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News



NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 2, with Mel Allen calling the action from the Coliseum for the UCLA-Stanford game. (Next week: USC-Washington.)

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay describing the events in the Fresno Rodeo finals.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middle-weight bout between Florentino Fernandez and Reuben Carter from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Johnny Johnston hosts two pro bowlers.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Saboteurs set out to dynamite turbo-electric dam.

- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Mark Twain"

- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Carter vs. Fernandez (sports box)

- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Marie Windsor. Fry seeks partners of escaped killer

- 13 (Color) Adventure Th'r: "Exploring the Deep"

7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles. Woman turns to Benedict for counsel when her supposedly wealthy father dies penniless and in debt

- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Randolph Scott ('38). Stepfather hopes to cash in on moppet's talent

- 11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) It Is Written: "Other Side of Death"

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne

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ABBY DALTON acts as referee when her TV husband, Joey Bishop (left) has an argument with his manager, Guy Marks, over whether he should play the mandolin. It's on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

- 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show. A musical look at our country from New England to Calif.

- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Cesar Romero, Grant Lockwood. Crewman of Iron Curtain warship jumps ship at Amura

- 13 It's Country Music Time

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Don Gordon, Sylvia Sidney. Conclusion of 2-part drama dealing with the legal definition of insanity

- 4 (Color) New Joey Bishop Show. Joey's mandolin playing causes him to dissolve his life-long friendship with his manager Freddy (Guy Marks)

- 5 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally ('53)

- 11 * CHILLER *—Don't Miss

- * "Terror in Haunted House" with Gerald Mohr, Kathy O'Donnell. Bride is taken to deserted mansion she's seen before in nightmares

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, George 'Foghorn' Winslow ('53-1st run). Misanthrope learns to love children

- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker. Smith's constituents expect him to have home-made statue of local pioneer hero erected in Washington

- 9 SPECIAL! LIVE!—39th ANNUAL ANAHEIM PARADE (see box)

- 13 Juke Box Saturday Night

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Judi Meredith, Bing Russell. Sheriff faces desperate odds when a notorious gunman arrives in town

- 7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Joanne Linville, Christopher Dark. Range war threatens when girl plans to divert a creek on her ranch, cutting off their water supply

- 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Horror Movie: "The Black Room," Boris Karloff as twin brothers ('35)

10:30

- 5 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster ('46). Hemmingway tale

- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

- 9 Science Fiction Theater

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News

- 7 DICK POWELL in fight spot—"HIGH STAKES" Half-hour teleplay

- 9 GRAND MARQUEE! COLOR! THE SEARCHERS—JOHN WAYNE & NATALIE WOOD 1956 John Ford western

11:15

- 2 Premiere! Fabulous 52! * "TOKYO JOE" starring HUMPHREY BOGART . . . Florence Marly, Sessue Hayakawa ('49-1st run). Intrigue in Japan

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Silent Thunder," John Drew Barrymore, Earl Holliman. Young Indian seeks dignity in a community of white men

11:30

- 7 DAVID NIVEN COMEDY * "VOTE OF CONFIDENCE"

- 11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter: Rep. John H. Roussetot, Ronald B. Cameron

- 13 News, Dan Riss

11:45

- 13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 EXCELLENT MYSTERY * . . . "NIGHTMARE" . . . Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore ('42)

12:15

- 4 Movie: "Scandal Sheet," Otto Kruger ('39)

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters ('48)

1:00 A.M.

- 9 Movie: "Spring Reunion," Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews ('37)

- 11 Movie: "Violent Stranger" 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni, Gene Tierney 2:30

- 11 ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11 * MGM's 'Cry of the City' & 'The Bugle Sounds'

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so a minister tricks him into taking charge of a scout troop.

Friday, Oct. 21, 1962



JANET LEIGH guests on "I've Got a Secret" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

SUNDAY

TIME LIMIT—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart, June Lockhart, Martin Balsam (1957). First run. Excellent performances in strong drama of collaboration with the enemy during the Korean campaign.

TIMBUKTU—8 p.m., ch. 7. Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo, George Dolenz, John Dehner (1959). First run. American gun-runner plays both sides in the struggle between the war-weary French and the Arabs fighting for independence.

MONDAY

COME FILL THE CUP — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, same time, Wednesday at 9). James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter, Raymond Massey, James Gleason, Gig Young (1951). First run. Alcoholic ex-newspaper reporter struggles to reconstruct his shattered life, then goes on to help others.

WEDNESDAY

OUTWARD BOUND—11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Helen Chandler (1930). One of the best versions of Sutton Vane's fantasy about people on a voyage who slowly come to realize that they are dead.

THURSDAY

THE BOSS—11:15 p.m., ch. 9. John Payne, Doe Avedon (1956). Payne gives one of

his best performances as power-hungry politician who takes over a city with frightening results.

FRIDAY

ABOVE AND BEYOND—8 p.m., ch. 11. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore, Jim Backus (1953). First run. Story of the man who piloted the plane which dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima.

KNUTE ROCKNE — ALL AMERICAN—11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien (1940). Good biography of the Notre Dame coach who revolutionized football.

THE WILD ONE—12 midnight, ch. 2. Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin, Gil Stratton (1954). Gang of hoodlums on motorcycles terrorize a small town day and a night.

SATURDAY
MR. SCOUTMASTER — 9

p.m., ch. 4. Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, George (Foghorn) Winslow, Frances Dee (1953). First run. TV emcee's program is a flop because he doesn't understand children,

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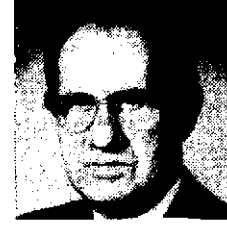
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THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

OCTOBER 21, 1962



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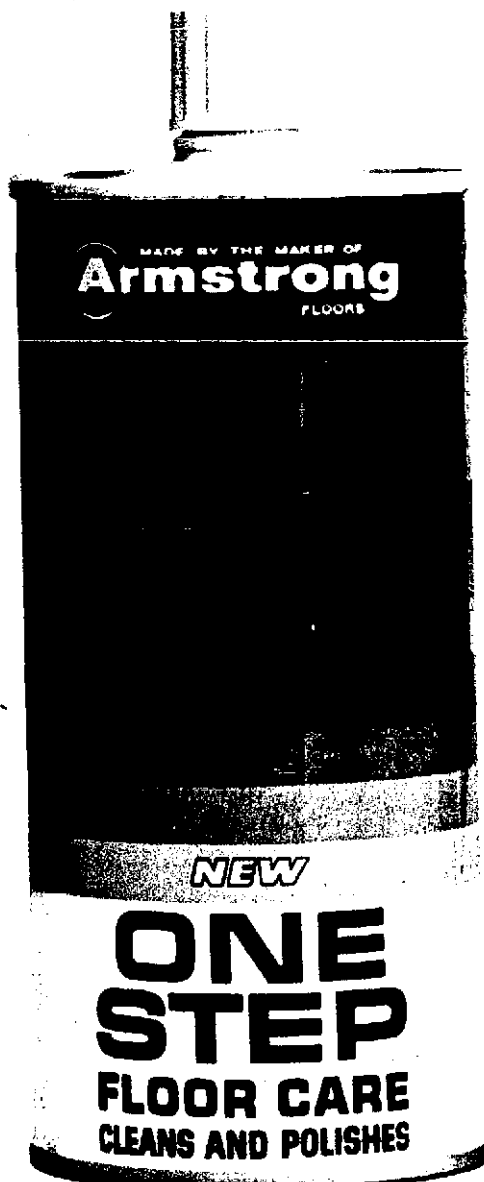
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NOW ONE-STEP CUTS YOUR WORK IN HALF. The One-Step method was compared with step-by-step cleaning and polishing in a number of homes. Figures are averages of actual time studies in these homes.

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Removing black marks . .	2 min.	2 min.
Cleaning or scrubbing . .	—	21 min.
Drying after scrubbing . .	—	15 min.
Applying	11 min.	6 min.
TOTAL	18 min.	47 min.

Note: final drying time is the same for both methods.

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TWO JOBS AT ONCE. One-Step contains a detergent blended with a special formulation of polishes. You just spread on One-Step, rub lightly and finish with smooth strokes in one direction. No buffing—One-Step Floor Care dries to a hard, gleaming shine all by itself.

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Q. On his recent trip to Los Angeles, did President Kennedy visit the grave of the late Marilyn Monroe, and what relationship does Pat Newcomb, Marilyn's former press agent, share with the Kennedys?—Judy Bowman, Long Beach, Calif.

A. No, the President did not visit Miss Monroe's grave. Miss Newcomb is no relation to the Kennedys but is friendly, as was Marilyn, with the Peter Lawfords.

Q. Is it true that the seven original U.S. astronauts own the Colony Inn motel at Cocoa Beach, Fla.?—Benjamin Berson, Chicago, Ill.

A. They are part owners.

Q. I understand that Gregory Peck has been bitten by the horse racing bug. What's the story?—Victor Henschel, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Peck has begun to buy horses, recently purchased a yearling by Pall Mall out of Tikva at Newmarket, England, for \$10,000. Pall Mall was formerly owned by Queen Elizabeth. Peck plans to build up a stable of his own.

Q. Will you please tell me whatever happened to the movie star Stewart Granger and his former wife, Jean Simmons?—V.M., Akron, Ohio.

A. Miss Simmons is now the wife of director Richard Brooks. Granger lives and works in Rome.

Q. I have been told Wilma Rudolph is only 5'8" but she looks much taller. Do you know her actual height?—S.N., Baton Rouge, La.

A. Wilma Rudolph Ward, one of the world's fastest female runners, is 5'11" tall, weighs approximately 130 lbs.

Q. In his farewell address to the nation, former President Eisenhower warned us about the threat from the military and the arms industry. What was the exact thing he said?—Peter Hicks, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. "The conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in American experience. The total influence—economic, political and even spiritual—is felt in every city, every state house, every office of the federal government . . . Yet we must not fail to comprehend its grave implications . . . we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence . . . by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists, and will persist." President Dwight Eisenhower in his farewell address to the nation, January 17, 1961.



Q. Who are the number-one and number-two matadors in Spain?—K.G., San Diego, Calif.

A. Antonio Ordenez and Jamie Ostos in that order.

Q. I would like to know if Bing Crosby's first wife, Dixie, was a Protestant or a Catholic.—G.P., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Originally a Protestant, Dixie was converted to Catholicism in her last days, received the last rites of the Catholic church.

Q. Please tell me the age of the famous Indian ballerina, Maria Tallchief. Also, what tribe does she belong to, and how many children does she have?—Jack Thomas, Graham, Texas.

A. Miss Tallchief, 37, was born in Fairfax, Okla. of an Osage Indian father and a mother of Scotch-Irish descent. Her marriage to choreographer George Balanchine was annulled. She is now married to Henry Paschen, Jr., has one child, a daughter, Elise.

Q. Who said: "That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of our time"?—Nola Defresne, Miami, Fla.

A. John Stuart Mill, British philosopher (1806-1873).

Q. I never hear anything about Sabu, the "Elephant Boy", anymore. Is he still in the movies—or what became of him?—Ellen Rothmore, Springfield, Ohio.

A. Sabu Dastigar is returning to the screen in *Rampage* after a three-year absence from films following the death of his brother. He plays the part of a Malay hunter in the jungle picture now being made in Hollywood.

Q. Did Betsy Palmer ever have her baby, and was it a boy or girl? Also, what does she get for appearing on I've Got A Secret?—J. Lord, Chicago, Ill.

A. Betsy, married to gynecologist-obstetrician Dr. Vincent Merendino, had a girl, named her Melissa. Average pay for a TV panelist generally runs between \$500 and \$1,000 per program, with most regulars receiving \$1,000.

Q. Who carved the faces at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills, S. D.? What nationality was the man?—Barbara Golden, Royaltown, Minn.

A. Gutzon Borglum, born in Bear Lake, Idaho, the son of a Danish woodcarver, began the project in 1927. He was still working on it at the time of his death in 1941, and the task was subsequently completed by his son, Lincoln.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—OCTOBER 21, 1962

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

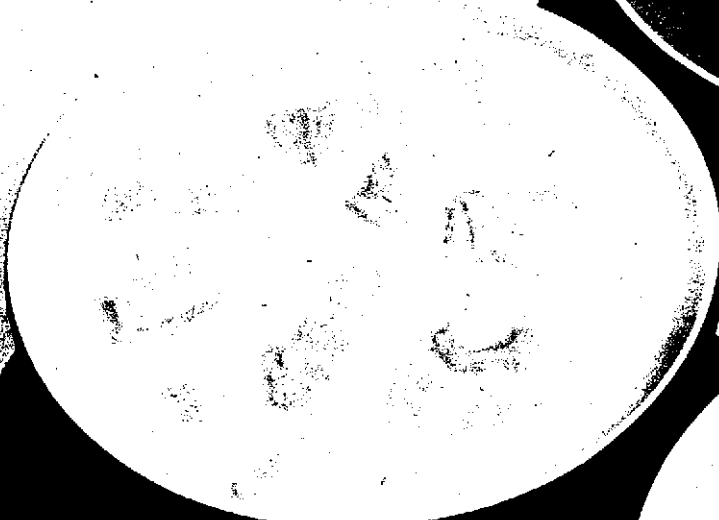
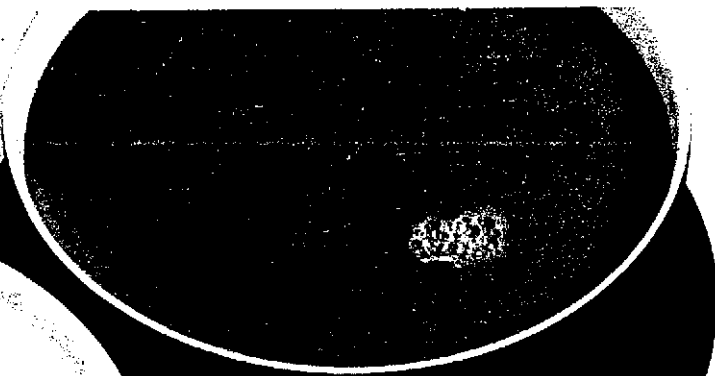
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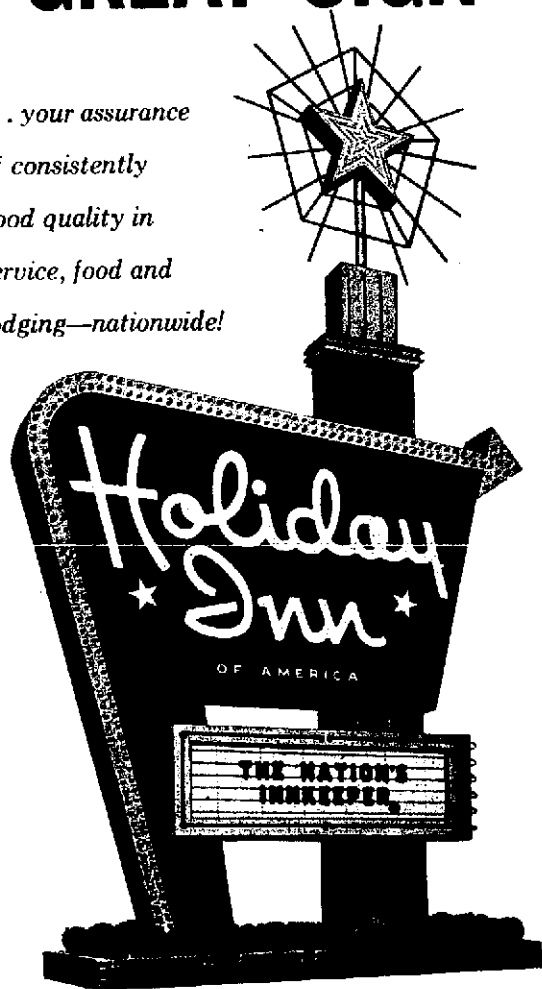
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My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Danny Thomas, the poor boy from Toledo who became one of America's greatest comedians, is well-known to TV audiences as the star of CBS-TV's Monday night family comedy, *The Danny Thomas Show* which entered its 10th year this fall. Married for 26 years to his lovely wife Rosemarie, Danny has three children, Tony, Theresa, and the actress of the family, Marlo. His show has gained Emmy Awards four dif-

ferent times and Danny himself has been honored by countless civic and charity groups for his philanthropic activities. Despite the success of his television show, Danny's greatest renown is as a teller of stories, a field in which he's an acknowledged master. Much of Danny's material comes from his own family background and observations about modern life. Among the stories that have captivated nightclub audiences recently are these:

by **DANNY THOMAS**

The women of today really have it easy. They have automatic stoves, automatic mixers, automatic dishwashers, automatic driers—when the bride pokes her finger at the groom for the wedding ring, that's the last thing she does by hand!

And how about the kids? They really have it made! Their mothers drive them everywhere—they drive them to school, to their friends' houses, to the movies, to the bowling alley, to dancing lessons. I know one kid who wanted to run away from home and his mother said, "Wait—I'll drive you."

And each kid nowadays has his own television set, hi-fi and air conditioning. Why, when I was a boy, the only time we had air conditioning was when my mother blew on the minestrone

I came from the toughest neighborhood you ever saw. We had to use our fists to survive. That's all that counted—your fist. I was 14 years old before I knew I had fingers.

But I sympathize with today's teenagers because they're constantly being harassed. You can't pick up a magazine or a Sunday paper any more without the inevitable article: "What's wrong with our teenagers? Can the children of today become the mothers and fathers of tomorrow?" Well, all I can say is, they'd better be able to—there's nobody else getting ready!

You hear so much talk about longevity these days. Everyone wants to live to be a hundred. Well, I figured I've got a good chance because I come from sturdy stock. My grandfather

died at the age of 102—and it wasn't from anything serious, either!

One of my pet peeves is the fact that Beverly Hills doctors charge such outrageous prices for doing nothing. One particular visit to my doctor, for which he charged me \$50, was the straw that broke the camel's back. I went into his office, raised my arm, and said, "It hurts when I do this. What's your advice?"

His answer: "Don't do that."

My youngest boy, Tony, came to me one day with the inevitable question which I had been expecting for some time: "Daddy, where do I come from?"

After a gulp or two, I went into the age-old business about the birds and the bees, after which I asked him why he wanted to know.

"Well," said Tony, "my friend Bobby comes from Toledo and I just wondered where I came from."

In the neighborhood where I grew up, there lived two violinists, each of whom played to a daily audience of passers-by. Every day, one of the fiddlers sawed out his tunes with all the virtuosity he could muster—and received only pennies for his trouble. The other man, playing a little further down the street, had a constant stream of customers, all of whom pressed large bills on him. Finally, the first violinist asked the second for his secret of success. What did he do differently on the instrument which earned him so much more money?

"That's simple," was the answer. "The secret of success with the violin is that in addition to playing, you have to be a bookie."

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OPEN TO DISCUSSION

Should boys and



Principal Glenn Wells, Wakefield Forest School: "Each sex has its own interests and motivations and our goal is to take advantage of them."



Debbie Melt, 10, a fifth-grader: "I'd rather be in an all-girl class. Boys are bad eggs. They fight with girls and they talk too much."



Kent Lawson, 10, a fifth-grader: "I think separate classes for boys and girls are really good. I don't really like girls very much."



Parent Mrs. Dorothy Donaghy: "I'm very enthusiastic about these classes. Robbie has been getting C-plus and B-minus, but now he gets As."



All-boy class studies science—a subject boys excel at—in separate-classrooms experiment in Fairfax, Va.

by OPAL GINN

I LIKE SCHOOL better this way. I don't like having girls in class. They play around too much and are too silly. Now we have more fun, and I think we learn more, too."

The boy speaking was Tom Gilbert, 10, a lively fifth-grader at Wakefield Forest Elementary School, Fairfax, Va. Tom was summing up his reactions to a radical experiment being tried here—an experiment that could affect your children and your schools.

At Wakefield Forest, 250 children attend classes that have been completely segregated by sex. Boys and girls study separately, play separately, eat separately. They spend only 40 minutes a day together—square-dancing.

The reason for this separation does not—as you might suspect—stem from parents' fears of sex or too-early socializing among the young. The reason is the growing realization by educators that the sexes learn differently—and that each would learn more, faster, and better if separated from the other.

Trial Separations

This year, this theory is being tested on a large scale. Children in Montgomery County, Md., Pinellas County, Fla., several southern states and on the West Coast are attending separate classes. In some cases, boys and girls are kept apart only one experimental hour a day; in others, their paths do not cross at all.

But the most sweeping is the experiment at Wakefield Forest, now in its third year. Educators everywhere are watching this Washington suburb with interest. And the first indications are that 10-year-old Tom Gilbert is right—that children do score higher and learn more than in mixed groupings.

"It is still too early to evaluate results," says Glenn Wells, the Wakefield Forest principal, cautiously. "But so far we seem to find that boys in separate

classes do somewhat better than boys in mixed classes in reading and the language skills, and tremendously better in mathematics and science."

Parents—and youngsters—seem to back him up. One mother reported that her son "had gained a year and a half in the first few months." Others said they saw a noticeable increase in their boys' interest in school after separate classes were set up.

Wakefield Forest children start right out with separate classes in first grade. They are also segregated at third grade and fifth grade. At all levels they seem to progress well when separated.

Actually separate classes of boys and girls aren't wholly new. European schools have been segregated by sex for generations, and most U.S. private schools today are boys' schools or girls' schools. But mostly the separation came about because the sexes were being educated for different purposes, or because one sex was thought to be distracting to the other.

As for coed schools, they grew up partly through convenience and partly because parents liked them that way—they felt that socializing with the opposite sex was part of life, and that schools should mirror reality. Then research began to reveal differences in how the sexes learn.

Vive la Différence!

Psychological tests show boys consistently score higher in analytical, spatial, mechanical and numerical areas; girls shine in the verbal and social fields. Moreover, the sexes have different attitudes, interests and energy rates. Girls docilely accept what Teacher says; boys question it, even argue about it. Girls are generally quiet, well-behaved; boys are energetic and more easily become discipline problems. Girls are interested in homes, families, people; boys in such things as rocketry, cowboys, sports—which seldom turn up in grade-school primers.

Some experts have even suggested that the U.S.

girls go to school together?



All-girl class practises French with aid of TV show in Fairfax experiment. Researchers find girls are better in languages, English, spelling.

shortage of scientists may have come about because schools are "stacked" against boys and their abilities.

As they are now set up, many experts feel, the standards of our schools are too feminine. Famed anthropologist Margaret Mead recently declared that boys are trapped in a female school-world which squeekes the male qualities of originality, creativity, stubborn individuality of style, refusal to conform merely to please.

Dr. Walter Waetjen of the University of Maryland, who is directing the Montgomery County project, adds: "I think we have an image of what a 'good learner' is, and it emphasizes all the female qualities." Dr. Waetjen said that one study showed that even when boys and girls did measurably equal work, the girls wound up with higher grades.

All of these motivations were behind Wakefield Forest School's Principal Wells when he decided three years ago to separate his more than 600 students by sex. Wells had been searching for several years for a way to improve students' grouping so they would learn better. He arranged them first by IQ, then by chronological age. Neither seemed satisfactory.

"Then I sat down and realized that most of my problems were with boys," Wells, a burly, crew-cut man recalls. "Seventy to 75 of the 90 kids you could call 'learning problems' were boys. Juvenile courts were filled with boys; emotionally-disturbed children were usually boys; and boys made up almost all of my remedial reading classes. Well, I thought, why not a research project in which boys would not have to compete with girls?"

Accordingly, Wells two years ago set up an all-boy class of fourth-graders. Last year he did it in one fifth- and one sixth-grade class. This year the school has one all-boy and one all-girl class in first-grade level, one of each in third-grade level, and two of each in fifth grade.

In addition, Wakefield Forest has two mixed classes at each level. "I am certainly not in favor of complete

separation of the sexes," Wells says, "and I think one year separated, one year mixed, might be right."

Under the current system, however, boys and girls mingle very little. In the school cafeteria each class has its own table, and on the playground boys and girls play in separate, supervised groups.

Some Things Stay the Same

On the surface there seems little difference between the classes. They generally use the same textbooks (although the first-grade teacher has asked for "less girlish" primers), follow the same general course outline, appear to make about the same progress. At times, however, they veer off in totally different directions.

"Last year, for instance," says Wells, "we found out something about boys and creative writing. You know how they're usually assigned some topic like 'My Summer Vacation' and they produce three laborious sentences. Well, we asked them to imagine that they were part of the garrison at the Alamo and had just been assigned to go out and get help. You should have seen the papers we got! Reams and reams of paper that some of these boys spent days on, working out every detail down to the speed at which they would have to travel to dodge enemy fire. It was a subject that interested them, but you wouldn't have picked it for a mixed class."

Teachers have also found that boys who won't sing and won't recite in mixed classes blossom out in full voice and full oratory when separated. And perhaps one of the biggest surprises has been in discipline. Of all the classes PARADE visited, the quietest, best-behaved and most intent on their work were classes of all boys.

Wells admits that his experiment is "far from complete—personally I'd be first to poke holes in it."

Yet it seems to have met with favorable reaction among both parents and teachers. Mrs. Fayette Binns, a fifth-grade science teacher with an all-boy class,

praises the experiment. "The boys are more willing to speak up, they are not so silly in class, and they tend to discipline themselves more," Mrs. Binns says. Mrs. Florence Waggener, a fifth-grade mathematics teacher, says boys are more co-operative, less inhibited, faster-moving.

Only a few parents, declares Wells, have objected. "They seem to feel I'm discriminating against someone—they're not sure against whom," he says, "but most parents praise the program." One mother said all-boy classes had rid her son of "sissy" mannerisms.

Wells believes the greatest gains may be social and emotional rather than academic. As for the students, most couldn't care less. As the comments at left show, most claim not to be interested in mingling with the other sex anyway.

Let's Wait and See

But while the Fairfax experiment and others seem to be taking great forward strides, the majority of U.S. educators adopt a wait-and-see attitude, tending to agree with Dr. Millie Almy of Teachers College, Columbia University.

"There are certainly many differences in the way boys and girls learn," Dr. Almy says. "There is a difference in reading rates, in physical maturity, and so on. However, there are also many differences within each sex. Why organize around one difference?"

"Also, it's true the schools tend to be terribly female. All the literature and the lessons are much more geared to girls than boys. There are no male models for learning. But it seems to me the answer is to improve the existing framework—more individualized instruction to make up the differences, more male teachers to offset the women in school.

"After all, men and women have to get along together in this world. And—while I admit I could be convinced otherwise—it seems to me the time to begin is in school."



why these women took off their shoes

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

THE HEADLINE AND PHOTO above can be explained in two words that doctors throughout the U.S. are hearing more and more from young women: "tired feet."

The symptoms may masquerade as back trouble, varicose veins or poor circulation, but increasingly, each of these can be traced to foot troubles.

Traditionally, of course, middle-age is the time for aching feet. But doctors are surprised at the mounting number of housewives in their 20s and 30s with foot agonies. Young men have them, too, but are outnumbered eight or 10 to one by young women.

In Boston, recently, a 24-year-old mother of two convinced herself that only surgery would relieve her foot discomfort. In Denver, a 26-year-old newlywed feared that her leg pains spelled serious muscle disease. In Chicago, a 29-year-old mother of three found, like so many others, that she must rest an hour each afternoon to make it through the day. What all of them had was—tired feet.

Behind this "epidemic," doctors believe, lie changes in our society itself. More and more, fads and fashion dictate the types of shoes young women wear. We have evolved from a pedestrian society to one on wheels—and leg and foot muscles have become soft and flabby. Even increased emotional tension is involved.

What can you do—if you're a sufferer—to cope with tired feet? PARADE got the answers from Dr. Bernard Jacobs, chief of one of the foot clinics at New York's Hospital for Special Surgery, an outstanding treatment center for orthopedic troubles.

Tired feet are just that. They're strained, achy and worn out. It's not a serious condition. Tired feet usually do not require surgery, drugs or hospitalization. But the pains can persist for months or years if nothing is done to ferret out the cause.

Often, the aches radiate upward from the feet to ankles, calves, thighs and even to the lower back. At times, there may be some ankle swelling. Occasion-

ally, prominent veins appear, creating the misguided notion that varicose veins are present. Fortunately, tired feet as a condition is not a progressive disease and does not lead to more serious disorders.

Overweight, poor posture and walking with toes far in or out can contribute to tired feet. But four other causes directly related to present-day living must receive special attention. These causes are:

IMPROPER SHOES. Women who wear high spike heels or flat ballerina-type shoes all or most of the time are asking for trouble. Walking on spikes causes the ankle to bend slightly inward or outward, with serious strain on ankle muscles. In addition, narrow pointed toes can crowd the foot. "Flats," of course, may offer little or no support. Many experts are convinced that the basis of life-long foot trouble is laid in the teen years by girls who wear only floppy shoes.

FLABBY FOOT MUSCLES. Most people fail to realize that if you walk miles every day, play tennis, golf or other sports, you may not be adequately exercising the muscles of your toes and feet. These require special toning up. (See sample exercises.)

PROBLEM FEET. Many people are born with foot conditions which predispose them to bunions, calluses and tired feet. For instance, the big toe may be smaller than the second toe. Some people have overlapping toes and others have diverging toes which angle off from the others. Some of these conditions are correctable.

EMOTIONAL UPHEAVAL. It is well-known that troubled emotions can cause headaches, stomach-aches and back troubles. Similarly, some people "transfer" their emotional distress to their feet. It sounds incredible, but it's true. Some patients become "fixed" on their feet. Their emotional disorders express themselves in the form of tired feet.

To overcome tired feet, special care must be taken in buying and wearing shoes. Foot size should be measured *each time* new shoes are purchased. Because one of your feet is slightly larger than the other, the shoe on the larger foot should feel comfortable. Shoes should fit properly in the store. If they're tight and need "breaking in," don't buy them.

If you're prone to tired feet, here's a good rule of thumb: wear sensible shoes (with lower, "Cuban"-type heels) most of the day; wear high heels only on special social occasions.

Remember, extremely pointed toes crowd the foot and can cause what doctors call "clawing." The toes start to curl under and become claw-like in appearance. In normal, healthy walking, they spread and retract slightly in a rhythmic sequence. Narrow-toed shoes can hamper this normal toe rhythm.

Doctors recommend simple, special exercises for tired feet victims. Here are two:

1 Standing up straight with feet pointed ahead, raise up on toes and lower for 10 to 15 minutes per day. If your feet are really hurting, this should be done while standing in a basin of warm water.

2 To strengthen toe, arch and ankle muscles, sit in a chair, place a glass marble on the floor, pick it up with bent toes of one foot. Carry the marble behind the other foot and set it down. Alternate feet for 10 to 15 minutes each day.

Proper footwear and prescribed exercise can relieve most tired feet, Dr. Jacobs points out, although complete freedom from pain may not come for weeks or perhaps months.

The emotional cases are toughest to handle. Although exercise and proper shoes may help, some of these patients would benefit more from psychiatric care.

For these people the day will come when their feet no longer can take the strain. Then the emotional distress they suffer will seek an outlet in some other body organ.

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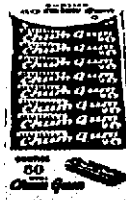
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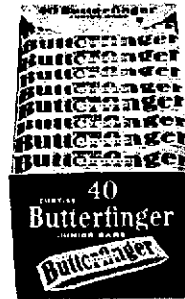
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On patrol, American GI Bill Korb walks truce line in Korea. Automatic weapons are banned.

OUR FORGOTTEN MEN IN KOREA

BY ED KIESTER

SEOUL, KOREA.

DO YOU REMEMBER KOREA? Ten years ago, it was on every tongue. It figured in a Presidential campaign, abruptly ended the career of an illustrious general, split open the United Nations, and claimed the lives of 33,000 American boys. Today, few Americans give Korea a second thought—yet there are still 50,000 U.S. troops there, five times as many as in the hot war in South Vietnam.

One of these GIs is Specialist Fourth Class Bill Korb, 20, of Vallejo, Calif.—like most of the soldiers here a young, pink-checked, short-term soldier who feels lonely and forgotten. Korb is one of the foot soldiers who are the very spearhead of the U.S. effort. Each day and many nights, manning the uneasy truce line where fighting ended in 1953 and where it may someday break out again, he comes face to face with the hostile gestures and baleful looks of North Korean and Chinese Communists. Yet he sometimes doubts that anyone but his teenage bride Terri and his young son Billy even knows he is here.

Shattered Stillness

Actually most Americans forget Korea because they think it is quiet. Yet repeated clashes shatter the stillness of the two-and-a-half-mile-wide demilitarized zone that separates Communist North and free-world South.

Recently a North Korean patrol invaded the southern half of the Zone, attacked a South Korean patrol and lost three men. And many Americans here, including some in high places, think "Old Joe Chink" may be plotting new incidents in Korea. As Bill Korb says, "This is a state of suspended war, and how long can war stay suspended?"

To forestall such an eventuality, the GIs lead a desolate and difficult existence. As part of its continuing coverage of U.S. servicemen and their families, PARADE recently visited them here and found their conditions Spartan at best.

The GIs call Korea a "hardship area." Assigned here for 16 months (13 for the Air Force), they are forbidden to bring their families. Recreational facilities are few, and the country, never fertile, has been devastated and depressed since the war. In addition, there have been conflicts and uncertainty between U.S. troops and South Koreans.

Hard-won Land

The bleakest prospect confronts the troops on the Military Demarcation Line, known as the MDL. Korb's unit, Troop A of the First Reconnaissance Squadron of the First Cavalry Division, is holed up in a cluster of Quonset huts on a battle-pocked hillside north of the Imjin River. This is the territory the First Marines fought over, inch by bloody inch, in 1952. Rugged and spiky, it is graphically described by Martin Russ in his chronicle of the war, *The Last Parallel*.

The GIs of Troop A have three prime and highly important duties. They man three observation points situated on hill-tops which command a view of North Korea. They lie in wait at stakeout points to guard against invaders, spies or agents infiltrating through the Zone. And they walk patrols along the narrow, two-yard-wide Military Demarcation Line.

All duties are tense, serious business. On OP (Observation Point) duty, the GIs unceasingly study North Korean positions through high-powered binoculars and telescopes, looking for signs of military buildup. On patrols they frequently come face to face with North Koreans on simi-

Continued on page 14

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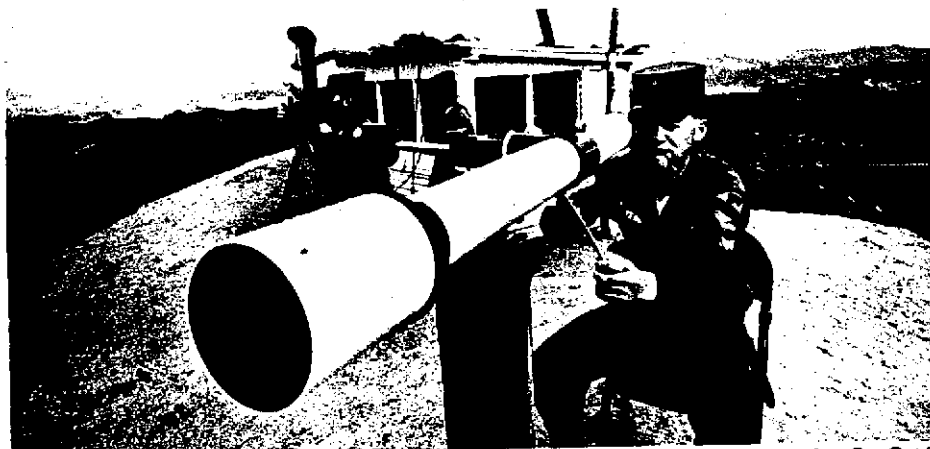
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Manning scope, Korb studies fortifications in North Korea. Recently Reds put up a sign "Yankee Get Out."

KOREA Continued

lar missions. The Koreans try to engage them in conversation, often offer them candy and cigarettes. The Americans are under orders not to reply or acknowledge their greetings.

But stakeouts are the worst. Usually two to five men occupy a position along a footpath or trail, generally at night. "It never seems to get as dark anywhere else as it does in the Zone," Korb describes a stakeout. "You sit there, half the detail sleeping, half alert, listening to the quiet. You aren't afraid but you are scared, if you see the difference.

What's That Noise?

"Every night you hear something. A rustling. A thumping. When you hear it, you are supposed to call, 'Chong-gi chong sonda'—'Halt or I'll fire.' No one does. They just fire. You never know what the sound is, but you know it isn't an animal, and it might be Joe. So you fire. No one ever asks you why."

In this territory, stakeouts have other hazards. Not long ago, four men of Troop A heading for a stakeout stepped on a Bouncing Betty land mine left over from the war. Two were killed instantly, one fatally hurt, and the fourth permanently maimed. Mine fields are supposedly fenced off here, but obviously not all are.

Yet Korb volunteered for this dangerous and difficult duty. When he first reached

Korea, he was assigned to a quartermaster outfit, where he set up a new accounting system. All the while, however, he agitated for a transfer. It took him three months but he made it.

"This is the best duty in Korea," Korb says. "Here you feel you're contributing something important, not just putting in the time like the guys in Seoul."

Assignment to Troop A means a true GI existence. Korb spends one-third of his time on day duty, one-third on night OPs and stakeouts, and one-third training. He is classed as the driver of an armored personnel carrier, spends his days doing light maintenance on the vehicle, or pulling guard duty. Recreation is limited. There are a few games, a nightly movie. Some of the GIs go to a nearby village and socialize with the Koreans. Korb usually visits the service club, drinks a beer and then writes a letter home.

Like most of the GIs manning the Korean line, he is essentially a civilian and not a soldier. In spite of what his buddies call his "gung ho" sentiments, he has no plans to stay in service.

Korb enlisted for three years just after his marriage "so we could get the service part over with and make a sensible life for ourselves." He expects to go back when his service ends and pick up where he left off. A former employee of the California Fish and Game Department, he plans to

return to Vallejo Junior College and enter wildlife work.

His tour of duty is nearly over, and he hopes to be reassigned to the West Coast to become reacquainted with his wife and child. "My little boy," he says, "associates Daddy with a picture."

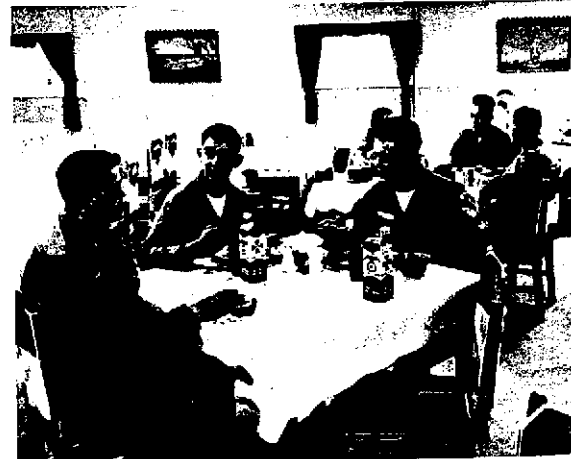
Mission: Delaying Action

Most of the GIs—the majority are draftees—have similar sentiments. Meanwhile, however, they have a tough job. Although the MDL is 151 miles long, and four-fifths is guarded by South Korean (ROK) troops, the American sector includes the historic invasion routes used by every aggressor against Korea since Genghis Khan. Part of the front-line mission is to slow an enemy invasion force until the rest of the garrison could support them. With this force, says Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., the UN commander, we "could hold our position indefinitely until reinforcements arrive."

Thus, young men like Korb are our first line of defense if an attack ever comes. "It's an awesome responsibility," says Korb's company commander, Capt. John Temp, a young West Pointer. "Sometimes it seems these kids are too young, too inexperienced for the job, because a global war could start any time, right here. It's a big responsibility, but we think our men are up to it."



Under Red eyes, Korb visits "peace camp" at Panmunjom. Note guard at window with binoculars as comrade patrols post.



With buddies, Korb "chaws down" in Troop A mess hall. Although facilities are not uncomfortable, most GIs count days to discharge.

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRIED

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proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed* of relief, (2) *Long-lasting* relief, (3) *Safe* relief without unpleasant side effects, (4) *Economy*."

New Improved TUMS are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

*New
Improved*



Always carry Tums for the Tummy!®

Only Minute Rice gathers in all these flavors because it's the only rice you don't boil first

TUNA-RICE CAPRI

2 cans (7 oz. each) tuna • ¼ cup chopped onion
2 cups drained cooked green beans (1-lb. can)
2¼ cups water • 1 tsp. salt • ¼ tsp. pepper
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of tomato soup
1½ cups Minute Rice • 2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Drain tuna, measuring 2 tablespoons of oil into a large skillet. Sauté onion in oil until tender. Remove skillet from heat. Add beans, water, seasonings, and soup. Break up the tuna and add to skillet mixture. Bring quickly to a boil; then stir in long-grain Minute Rice right from the box. Because you don't boil it first, Minute Rice can capture all those robust flavors—and do it so fast, none of the flavor can escape. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until most of the liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

CAREFREE CASSEROLE

1½ cups Minute Rice
1¼ cups water
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cans (6 oz. each) chicken, diced (about 2 cups)
½ tsp. salt
1 cup drained cooked peas and carrots (8-oz. can)
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
French fried onion rings (optional)

Place Minute Rice, right from the box, in a 1½-quart casserole. No stopping to boil this rice first! Blend water and soup in saucepan. Stir in chicken, salt and vegetables. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir into rice. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) for 20 minutes while Minute Rice gathers in that tempting blend of flavors—and does it so fast, none can steal away. Stir. Top with onions. Serves 4.

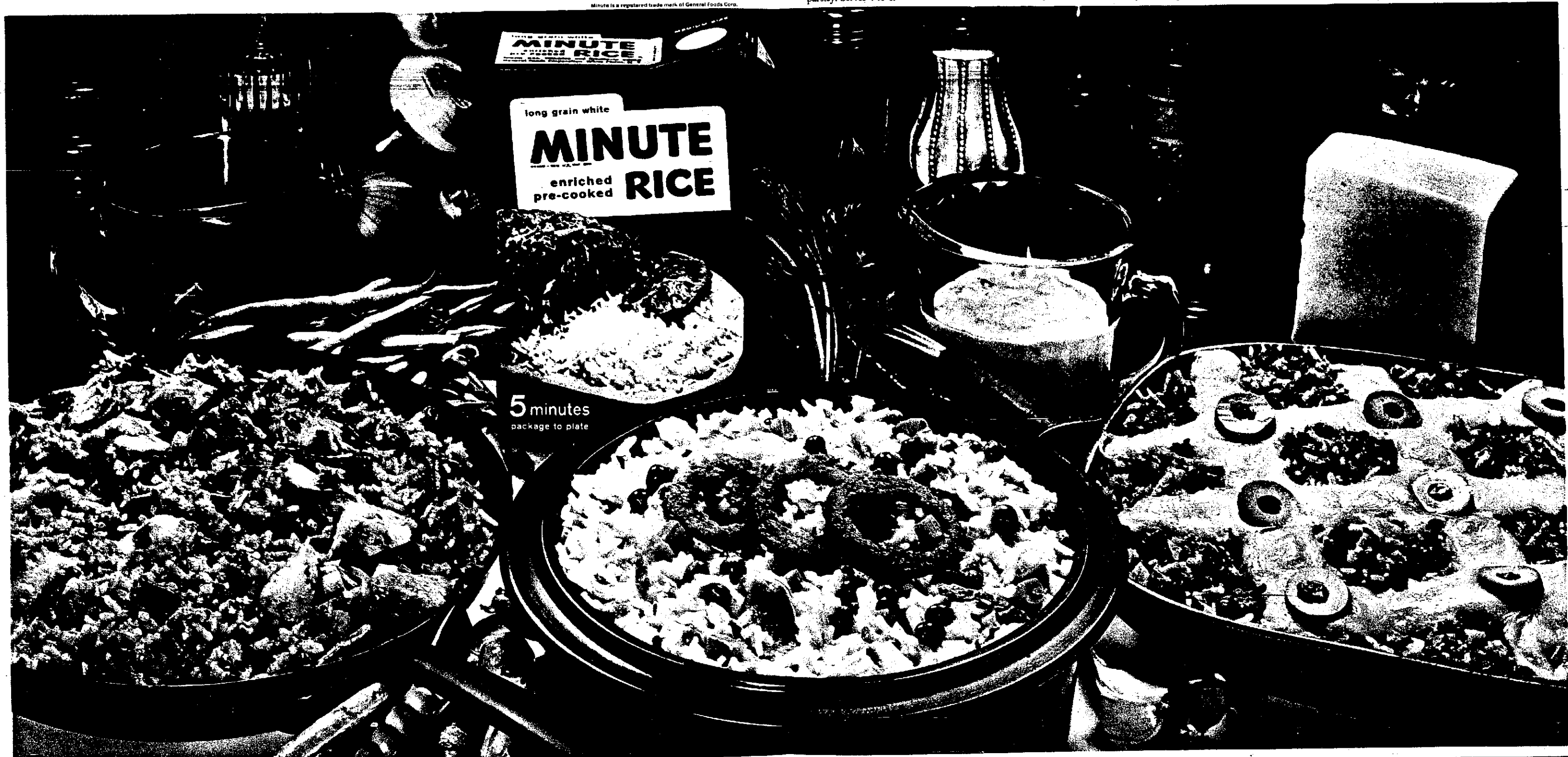
FIVE-SPICE BEEF 'N RICE

1 pound ground beef • 1 tbsp. olive oil
¼ cup finely chopped onion • 1½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper • ½ small bay leaf
¼ tsp. each garlic powder, thyme, oregano
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes • 1 cup Minute Rice
2 or 3 slices American cheese, cut in ½-inch strips
Sliced stuffed olives

Brown meat in oil; add onion, cook 'til tender. Stir in seasonings, soup, tomatoes and long-grain Minute Rice, right from the box. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer for 5 minutes. Stir occasionally while Minute Rice gathers in all those spicy-good flavors as no other rice can, because it's the only rice you don't boil first. Spoon into 1½-quart baking dish; crisscross cheese over top. Broil until cheese melts. Top with olives. Serves 4 to 6.



Minute is a registered trade mark of General Foods Corp.



Homemade cranberry bread

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

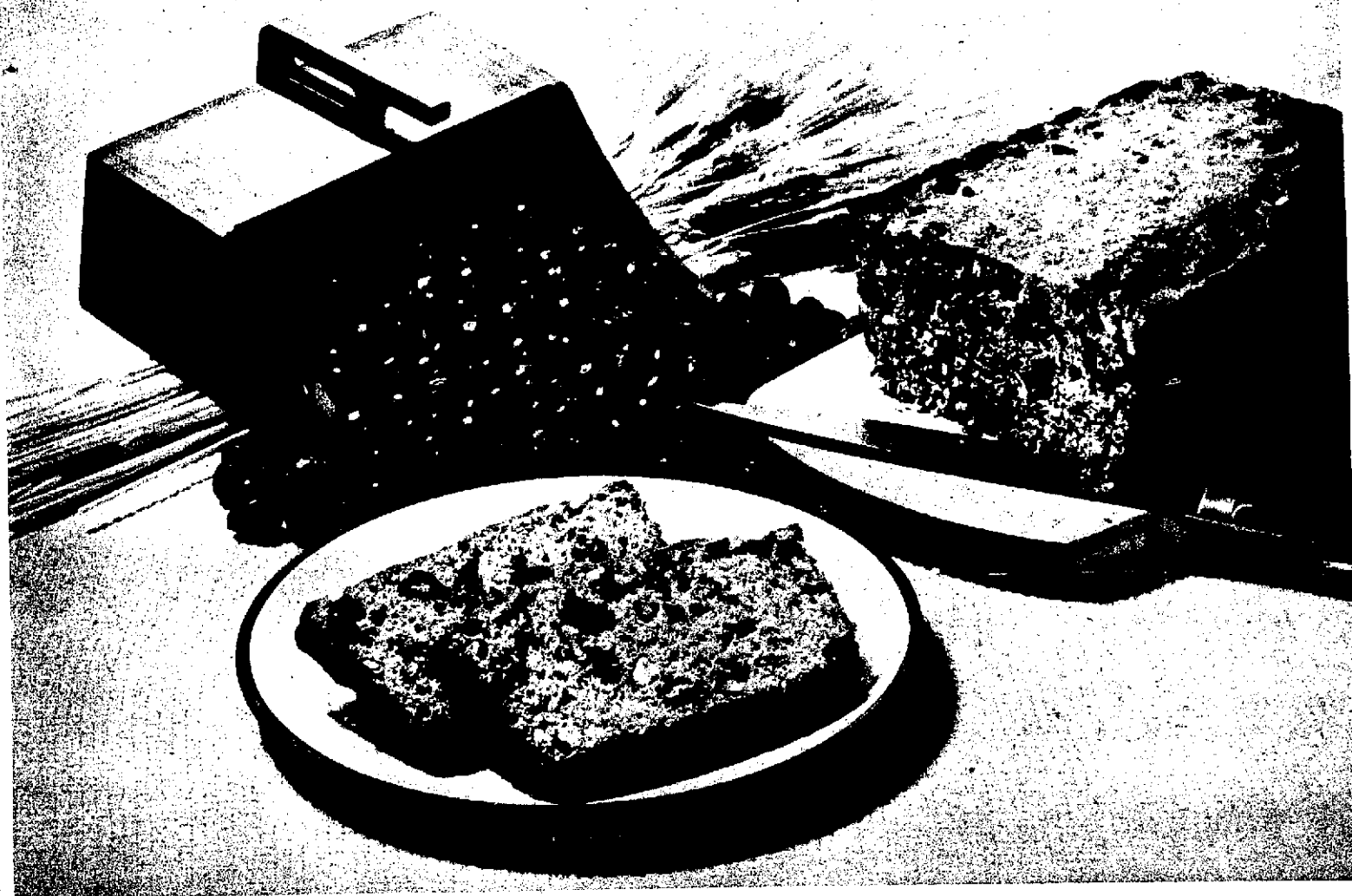
Brilliant berries from the cranberry bog and golden sheaves of wheat provide an autumn harvest of health, beauty and flavor when baked into this versatile cranberry loaf.

CRANBERRY WHEAT GERM BREAD

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |
| 1 cup sugar | 1/2 cup wheat germ |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 3 tablespoons grated orange peel |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 1/2 cup orange juice |
| 1 cup halved raw cranberries | 1/4 cup warm water |
| | 2 tablespoons salad oil |

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir in cranberry halves, pecans, wheat germ and orange peel. Combine egg, orange juice, water and oil. Add to flour mixture; stir just enough to moisten ingredients. Spoon into greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until done. Cool in pan 5 minutes; remove from pan; finish cooling on rack.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





**NEW! JELLO
WITH FRESH
FRUIT TASTE**

NOW JELL-O TASTES LIKE YOU PICKED IT FROM A TREE...NOT A SHELF

Enjoy fresh-fruit taste in all 12 Jell-O flavors, both imitation and natural.

As good as Jell-O was before, you'll find it even better now.

Sniff the freshness the second you mix new Jell-O Gelatin with water and all the delightful aroma fills your kitchen.

Try new Jell-O with fresh-fruit taste. It's in season and ripe for picking.



What's new for dessert?

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Z. B. T. protects like oil—soothes like powder! See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change! Guards against chafing, prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.

Also look for new Z. B. T. Baby Lotion



"This rotten head cold— I just can't get to sleep!"

Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in 15 minutes.
Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Instead of suffering through days and nights of miserable congestion—now you can feel better faster than you ever thought possible!

Just take new Theracin Decongestant Cold Tablets as directed. Vicks Theracin starts relief in 15 minutes. Helps save you days of misery. Only Theracin gives you this fast-acting formula. It helps:—

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2. Dry up head-cold congestion, clear your stuffed head—fast.
3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—fast.
4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for hours.

So, when you catch cold—don't suffer days of misery. Take fast-acting Vicks Theracin, and feel better fast—starting in just 15 minutes!

**FAST-ACTING VICKS
Theracin**
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS



Got your copy of this fast-selling new cookbook? It's filled with fine recipes for making everyday and holiday desserts.

Elegant, delicious desserts—fast and simple to prepare—are featured in this new four-color cookbook. From Grandma's Pumpkin Pie to Mystery Mocha Cake, you'll get recipes on all 50 kitchen-tested desserts. Order your copy now—and extras for Christmas gifts.

Please send _____ copy (copies) of Parade's 50 FAVORITE DESSERTS. (enclose 25¢ for each booklet in coin, check or money order. (Make checks, money orders payable to PARADE COOKBOOK.)

Print name and address and mail to Parade, Dept. CB, P.O. Box 5797, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____

Now—for the woman
who has been afraid
to use soap on her face



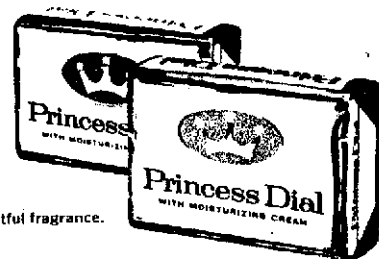
New Princess Dial has moisturizing cream right in it!

Unlike so many soaps which dry your skin, new Princess Dial actually moisturizes while it cleanses—replenishing vital protective oils that help keep your skin young and soft.

New Princess Dial with moisturizing cream produces a lather so rich, so beneficial that you need never hesitate to use this soap on your face. You must try it!

In Pink & Aqua—with a delightful fragrance.

P. S. For your bath use regular Dial, America's most effective deodorant soap.





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(MILANO)



New Tablet Contains Both Vitamins And Blood- Strengthening Iron -even more than you need for the entire day!

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**.

Medical records show that thousands of people start off with a breakfast that may be severely lacking in vitamins! You probably won't change your breakfast-eating habits. But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast—because this full-power vitamin tablet *supplies* the vitamins many breakfasts lack! Plus iron.

Just one new **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₁₂ of 3½ ounces of round

steak and *seven other vitamins* your meals may lack. But **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** do more than that! They go one important step further—because each **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron—as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Start Your Day Right!

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-skinny breakfasts when you start the day with **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**. Start the day right—with *Vitamin Power plus* blood-strengthening iron. Get **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** for your family.



Breakfast Vitamins

MICKEY HARGITAY

WHEN A MAN'S WIFE LEAVES HIM

BY LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO Nunnally Johnson, one of Hollywood's wittiest writer-directors, announced the organization of a new exclusive club — the HOSA — Husbands of Stars Associated.

Johnson filled his imaginary club with a collection of reprehensible no-talents, who ostensibly claimed to manage their wives' careers but actually did little more than carry their luggage. In private, he named names, none of which may be mentioned here.

Many men who marry screen stars are weak, good-looking, chronic unemployables. In time they come to hate their wives because these driving, ambitious, bread-winning women emasculate them mentally.

A Wife's Weapons

Should a star's husband behave badly, the actress quickly gets him into line by cutting his allowance or hinting that she has a long list of eager and hungry applicants for his position, some of whom can even play opposite her in summer stock.

To take vengeance on their mates, the HOSAS frequently date other women who make them feel like men. In this way, they punish their wives by spending their money on other women.

One husband of a star who has never

done this is Mickey Hargitay, 35, the muscleman mate until recently of buxom Jayne Mansfield.

Ever since they were married in January 1958, Hargitay has devoted his time and talent to his wife with fervent dedication—often to the detriment of his own career.

He has painted her toenails. He has taught her gymnastics. He has been a superb father to their two sons, Miklos and Zoltan, as well as to Jayne's daughter, Jayne Marie, by her first marriage.

Happy Memories

A model husband, he has been kind, considerate, thoughtful and generous. One time in London he bought Jayne a \$25,000 diamond drop. She thanked him but later confessed a more happy memory was the day they picnicked in New York's Central Park and shared a bottle of pop.

In addition to promoting Jayne's motion picture career, protecting and accompanying her everywhere, Mickey doubled with his wife in a Las Vegas night club act for which they received \$25,000 a week. He taught Jayne the rudiments of acrobatics.

When a few years ago they bought a rundown mansion on Sunset Boulevard, Mickey, a former contractor in Indianapolis, reno-



Mickey Hargitay with Jayne and children, Jayne Marie, Miklos and Zoltan (youngest).

vated the establishment. He installed a heart-shaped swimming pool bearing the legend, "I love you, Jayne." He also gave Jayne a heart-shaped pink marble bathtub laced with gold mosaic and sided one of their 14 fireplaces—also heart-shaped—in pink marble.

In other words, Mickey Hargitay thought he was everything her husband should be—loving, helpful, understanding, friendly, generous, amusing, and even self-sacrificing. When an Italian producer offered him the role of Hercules in *The Loves of Hercules*, he refused to accept the part unless his wife was signed to play all the women in Hercules' love-life. The Italian producer readily agreed, got Jayne for \$150,000, signed Mickey for a percentage of the profits.

Getting the Air

Despite his tireless devotion to his wife, Mickey Hargitay at this writing is separated from Jayne Mansfield. She has given him what is known in French as "the air." Mickey is living alone in a small Hollywood apartment, foundering, wondering, asking himself what he did wrong to lose the love of this sterling girl.

One reported story is that while the Hargitays were in Rome where Jayne just finished something called *Panic Button*, the actress

became infatuated with an Italian motion picture executive, Enrico Bomba, whose uncle founded the Cinecittà Studios. Bomba, married and the father of two, was seen all over Rome with Jayne and Mickey but claims, "Jayne and I are just business friends." Mickey refuses to discuss Bomba.

Wanted: New Image

Another version of the breakup holds that Jayne is tired of her sex-pot image as a purely physical creature. She wants to change her image and along with it, her husband. Significantly enough, she has replaced her old press agent with a new one who insists that she must dress and behave more demurely than she did in the past, especially in public. Whatever her reasons for separation, she has not made them generally known.

As for Mickey, he is bewildered but hopeful that Jayne will return to him "any day now." Until she does, he is busying himself with his own daily television show in which he performs exercises, lectures on good health practices, interviews starlets. "I am sure," he says, "Jayne and I will come back together, because after all, I have done everything for her. If she does not, I have learned my lesson. I will never fall in love again."

Not with an actress anyway.

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Students from all over the world visit a rodeo and find out

What cowboys are really like

PENDLETON, ORE.

THE COWBOY is one of the best-known Americans in the world but few youngsters from other countries ever get to see him in the flesh. As part of the international student exchange program of the American Field Service, 39 boys and girls from 24 countries recently enjoyed such an opportunity. They were guests of the management of the 54-year-old Pendleton Round-Up, one of 526 rodeos approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association and as much a classic in this part of the U.S. as the Kentucky Derby is in its region. On the opposite page you will find the comments of some of these foreign teenagers. Although their busy program allowed them only one afternoon at the Round-Up, they were lucky enough to see rodeo history made by such champions as Harley May (left), Dean Oliver, Freckles Brown and Kenny McLean. And between events a group of Indians put on colorful dances for any of the visitors who might have wondered how cowboys ever could appear without the redskins.

—COLIN LOFTING





FRANCISCO JOSE PINTO, 17, Brazil

The rodeo was very good, and I know because I have visited the big Brazilian ranches. The American cowboys are better than ours. I had no idea that the rodeo is a high school and college sport too.



KIRSI SAAREMA, 17, Finland

I am studying how to ride and my sister in Finland has a horse. I had an idea all the cowboys lived in Texas. I have seen a lot of them on TV but they are more human when you see them as they really are.



MARIA NELIDA DE JUANO, 17, Argentina

I loved everything. But when those cowboys rode those big bulls! I don't see how they do it. The animals spin so, like tops, as you say.



RAUL MEDINA, 18, the Philippines

It is the first time I have ever seen anything like a rodeo. Seventy per cent of the movies we see at home are American so I wasn't so surprised at what cowboys looked like. But I was surprised that many of them looked so much like college students.



ERSIN MERIC, 17, Turkey

I liked Pendleton. It's a new thing for me. Some Americans staged a sort of little rodeo once in Ankara. But it was so small I couldn't believe this one when I first saw it.



MINNIE BOTHA, 18, South Africa

I had no idea horses could buck that way. I loved it all, but two events were simply marvelous. They were those involving the bucking horses, both bareback and saddle broncs.



BRIATCIN SUKAWATI, 20, Java

I thought the rodeo was wonderful. I have seen cowboys in the movies and on TV but I was surprised by what the cowboys actually are like. I liked the pageant of the Indians too, their acting was so good.



HO DAC NHAN, 18, South Vietnam

I loved the rodeo, the horses jumping up and down, boom-boom-boom! You call it bucking, yes?



BO SCHULTZ ANDERSEN, 18, Denmark

I loved it all. I can't explain it in words but it was all so—how do you say it?—genuine!



PETER REICKS, 16, West Germany

I thought the rodeo was great. I was delighted with this bull riding. At home I adored cowboy films and would always see everyone I could. Now I'll surely go to see them.



A coat that glows with good health—a benefit of Ken-L Ration's poly-unsaturates!

Now! a dog food with poly-unsaturates added!

**Now every helping of
Ken-L Ration helps your
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For in addition to a complete diet of lean red meat and other important ingredients, Ken-L Ration now contains additional essential poly-unsaturated oils. These are the natural oils so necessary for a healthy skin and coat. Now, more than ever, Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a longer prime of life, a life of vigor and good health.



**See what a difference it
makes in a dog's coat!**

Dogs with "problem" coats... coats that are dull and lifeless due to a deficiency in these essential poly-unsaturated oils, will show improvement after a few weeks of feeding. In fact, the poly-unsaturates in Ken-L Ration can help all dogs to maintain a coat with *show-glow* luster... a true show of health!

**U.S. Gov't. Inspected Horsemeat*



Feed the real thing, Ken-L Ration with lean red meat*
plus poly-unsaturates

America's prize-winning highway

SCRANTON, PA.

JUST NORTH OF HERE in the Appalachian Mountains swoops a gleaming new highway that you and all Americans should see and drive. It threads among the hardwoods and along the ridge tops of northeastern Pennsylvania, opening one colorful autumn view after another. Around Scranton the road is variously called the Penn-Can Highway, Interstate Route 81, and the North-South Expressway. Beginning today, it will be known as the Parade Scenic Highway for 1962.

Five expert judges have just decided unanimously that 14 miles of this route—from the Scranton Circle, north of the city, to State Route 107—constitute the finest new highway in America. Choosing from nearly 200 entries and from 23 finalists in the annual competition, the panel declared that Interstate Route 81 best embodied the principles of imaginative highway design. They especially praised the modern way it sped traffic in safety while retaining the trees, mountainsides and rock outcrops (see photo) which give this region its rugged beauty.

For building the highway, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways receives a commendatory plaque. For its design, James Whalen, a department district engineer, gets a scroll. The Pennsylvania Highways Improvement Association, a non-profit group promoting better highways in the Keystone State, receives a \$500 bond, for submitting the winning nomination.

Four Citations

The judges cited four other American highways for special mention. They are:

Interstate Route 84, the Yankee Expressway, between Newtown, Conn., and the New York border.

Interstate Route 495, the Capital Beltway, between U.S. Routes 50 and 350, near Alexandria, Va.

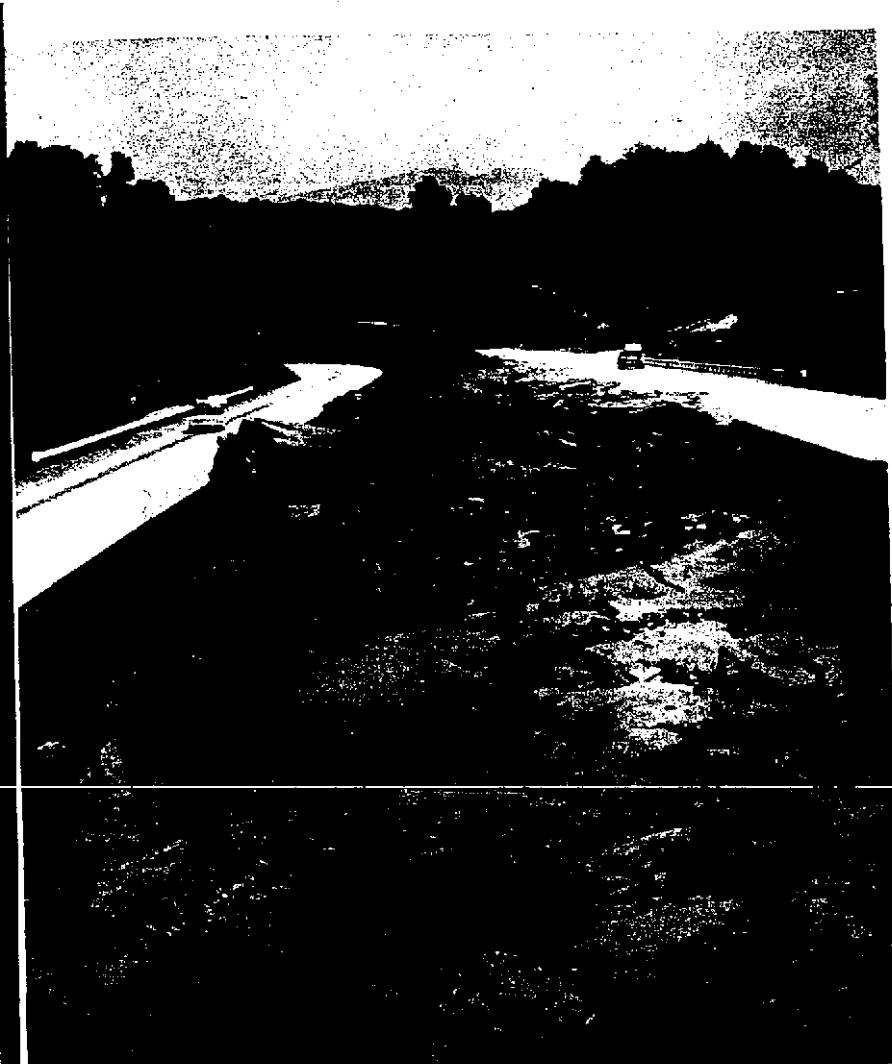
Interstate Route 91, between Brattleboro and Westminster, Vt.

Interstate Route 75, Mount Pleasant to Gaylord, Michigan.

Judges were Jack Wood of the American Planning and Civic Association; Kermit Rykken of the American Automobile Association; Oliver A. Deakin of the American Society of Landscape Architects; Jack Ritter of *Engineering News-Record*, the construction industry bible; and Robert M. Monahan of the Better Highways Information Foundation.

From its beginning in 1957, the prize-winning highway was planned with scenic considerations in mind. The road is part of a projected interstate artery reaching from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Residents of the Scranton area see it as a new economic lifeline. Nonetheless they wanted it to retain the natural beauty of some of the most spectacular terrain in the East.

"How do you build a beautiful highway in a naturally beautiful country?" asks designer Whalen, a veteran of 37 years in the State Highway Department. He answers his own question, "You disturb the landscape as little as possible. You balance off your cuts and fills, you try to



Rugged outcrop of Pennsylvania sandstone stays intact in median of Parade's prize highway.

follow the natural contours, you maintain as much of the natural culture as you can. You try to make that highway look like it grew there."

To achieve this goal, Whalen spent several years on the project, aided by experts from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and by Robert Nolan of the consulting engineering firm of Bellante and Clauss. Nolan, a native of the area, had once camped near the projected route and had very strong feelings about how the highway should be built. Whalen and he hiked the route several times, looking for ways to enhance the scenic features.

In one area, Whalen changed a plan to fill in a scenic valley. Instead he was able to "hang" the highway on a hillside, giving motorists a sweeping view of the farmlands below. In another case he separated the roadways so that they circled a particularly colorful outcrop of Pennsylvania sandstone. Whalen also found that by putting more time into engineering the state could save money on construction. The award-winning section cost \$790,000 a mile, as contrasted to the national average of \$1 million.

The results were unveiled to the public July 6. (Actually, sections of the road had been opened to public use for nearly a year, and one adjoining section made the finals in last year's PARADE contest.) Immediately

the Pennsylvania Highways Improvement Association submitted the highway for the PARADE award. Association officials profess to be impartial about Pennsylvania highways, but admit they are particularly pleased with Interstate 81.

No Crashes, No Glare

The designers went to special pains so that the driver could enjoy scenery instead of keeping his eyes glued to the road. Following the best precepts of modern highway design, curves are few and gradual. Grades even in mountainous areas do not exceed 3 per cent; cross traffic has been eliminated. The opposing lanes are separated by a median between 60 feet and 300 feet in width. Often one lane is elevated to prevent head-on collisions, reduce headlight glare.

The designers also followed the precept that the safest driver is one who is interested in and pleased by what he sees. Accordingly, the roadside has been meticulously landscaped with native shrubs and small plants. The designers also retained many of the towering hemlocks and maples that gave Pennsylvania—Penn's Woods—its name.

At this time of year, the landscape on both sides and in the middle of the road is a riot of reds and golds. Driving along Interstate Route 81, you can see why it is the Parade Scenic Highway for 1962.

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet still feel tired—you may need more than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only one day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

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Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins plus iron in GERITOL can help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B₁.
Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS

HERE'S A COLLECTION of toys to delight the youngsters—and you'll have fun making and giving them. Pattern #P-300 contains directions for Teddy, Bride Doll, Santa, Sleepy, and Kewpie, with pattern pieces and transfers for faces.



Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
#P-300 @ \$1.00

Make checks payable to Parade Patterns

Mail to Parade, Dept. TT, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York. Please add 25¢ for first class mailing.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

oh,
that
wonderful
wobble



bringing up baby,* hints collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, mother of 5



Gold-star day in the life of your baby when two beautiful but uncertain feet take a stab at a step. Whether it's a "solo flight" or with your helping hand doesn't matter. The fact is, he's made the grade as a gadabout.

What age, wanderlust? It varies, but most babies walk between 12 and 15 months ... some sooner, others later, depending on ambition and physical development. Many a parent is tempted to hurry baby into walking, especially if a same-age baby down the street has taken that first step. To urge baby before he's ready, however, may slow down his desire to walk. When mind, spirit and body tell him to go ... you won't be able to hold that live wire down.

High-steppers use different muscles now. And protein's the thing to help develop those muscles. Gerber Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners are good sources of protein because they have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable and meat combinations. Add to this extra meat, the goodness of garden vegetables and you've casserole dishes that are exceptionally delicious. Beef, Veal, Chicken, Turkey, Ham.

A trio of shoe cues. Walkers will wobble less if shoes fit properly. (1) Uppers should be soft enough for comfort, sturdy enough for support. Flexible soles make

stepping easier. (2) Shoes should have 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch grow room. (3) Toes should be wide enough for wiggle-room when baby is standing.

Nutrition note from Dan Gerber. Your baby's cereals must be readily digestible if he (or she) is to get full nutritive benefit from them. Gerber researchers developed an exclusive, controlled cooking method which breaks down grain starches to assure digestibility. In addition, Gerber Cereals are scientifically formulated to meet your baby's early nutritional needs ... all 5 are enriched with a special kind of iron, plus calcium and B-vitamins.



FREMONT, MICHIGAN



Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say: "Babies are our business ... our only business!"*

good things
for small fry
to try



Suggestions from
Mrs. Don Garber

Comfort is just another word for contentment when it comes to babies. When you see to it that your little one has the basic comforts of life you keep fussiness down to a minimum. One special comfort you'll want to try: Gerber Baby Pants. Made of whisper-soft polyvinyl film that's waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof, they'll stay soft for the life of the pants. Bound in soft nylon edging to protect baby's tender waist and legs... amply cut to allow for growth.



Gerber Baby Pants are over so rugged and machine washable. Medium, large, extra-large, at supermarkets everywhere.

Teething tactics. Teethers need extra rations of loving care and comfort. Help at hand is yours in the shape of Gerber Teething Biscuits. Extra-hard and waffle-surfaced they provide the biting experience baby needs.

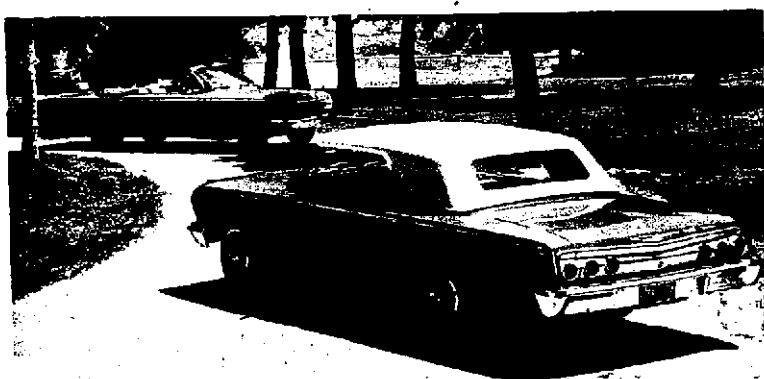
Toddlers with or without teething problems will enjoy Gerber Animal-Shaped Cookies.



They're nice and hard, too, and nutritious as can be. They have twice as much protein as most other cookies,

plus B-vitamins in the icing. A delight to munch, Gerber Cookies are great for teaching animal names.

Flavor surprise for the light of your eyes. Teethers' or toddlers' appetites may wane a bit from time to time. You can usually stimulate appetite interest with a treat like Gerber Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple. Can't think of a nicer way to give baby an extra helping of protein. Gerber® Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Detachable hardtop: Here's a hardtop for convertibles that weighs only 80 lbs. and goes on and off in seconds. Special clamps use regular convertible top locking hard-

ware. The top has a strong Fiberglas construction with leather grain finish, stores easily. Details: *Riviera, Dept. PP, 3055 W. 2100 South, Salt Lake City 4, Utah.*

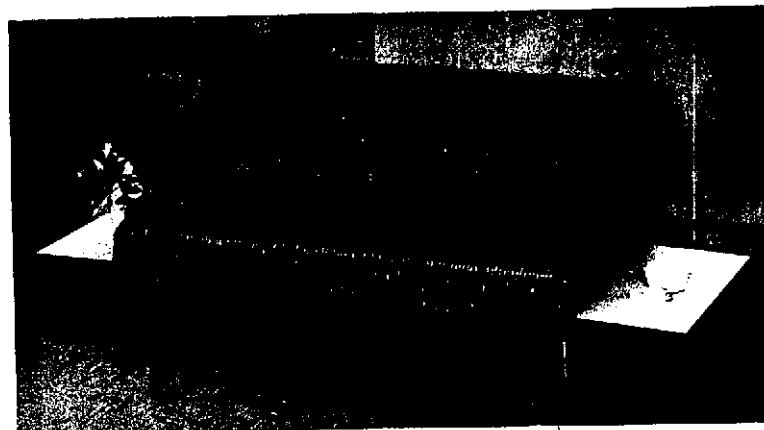
PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Take a look at these by PETER DRYDEN



Hookless holder: Handy way to store tools is to push them into this aluminum device with rubber grippers to hold them firmly. Many sizes: 15" long for kitchen

items (\$1.59); 18" for bench tools (\$1.89); 18" and 36" for mops, garden tools (\$2.89, \$4.98). *Eastern Rotorcraft, Dept. PP, Box 110, Doylestown, Pa.*



3-way sofa: It's a 27" x 49" settee that becomes a 27" x 72" sofa sleeper when you pull out two tables from underneath and cover them with the back cushions. And

tables can be left extended for use as end tables when unit is used as a sofa. About \$40. Details: *Caschome Co., Dept. PP, 4598 E. 10th Lane, Hialeah, Florida.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. If the product has not arrived after reasonable delivery time, write Parade of Progress, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but cannot correspond.

Donna's
DOWN



PERIODIC PAIN

Every month functional menstrual distress had Donna feeling miserable. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that Strokes Cramping • Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE AND BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES • A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "Blues".



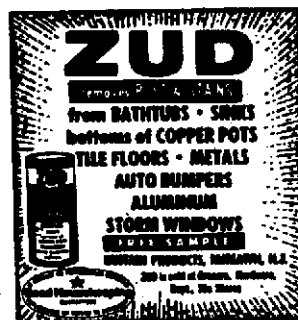
Donna's
UP
WITH
MIDOL

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight



- Sticks to Denture
- No More Daily "Fixing"

Snugg brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbliest plates stay firmly in place - gives perfect comfort. Eat anything - talk, laugh - plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable - do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drug stores.



BE RID OF
CORNS BY
wednesday

or money
back from

BLUE
JAY

Only Blue Jay can make this 3-day guarantee. Relieve pain fast, be rid of corns with Blue Jay.

THE KENDALL COMPANY
BAUL & BUCK DIVISION



receives special
care when it moves
from A to B. It's
that's because we
wrap each piece
separately and place
it in special soft
Anti-Tissue Mould
Soil the A to B
move next time
you move. Keep in
the phone book.

ALLIED
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 MOVIE

1

YOU CAN COUNT ON ALLIED



U-2s. American diplomats have been asked to make clear to neutral and friendly countries that the only American U-2 planes now operating in the Far East are based in Alaska. Their mission: "To sample Soviet atomic dust fallout." Previously we had three U-2s based in Japan, but these were withdrawn following Communist-organized protests in Tokyo after the shooting down of Gary Powers. Other U-2s are stationed in Florida for reconnaissance over Cuba, and some are in England. Several of our satellites have become spies-in-the-skies, so we no longer need U-2s to tell us what is going on in Russia.

SOBLEN MURDERED? Remember Dr. Robert Soblen, accused of spying for Russia? Remember how some weeks ago he died in England of an overdose of barbiturates? Some investigators believe his death was murder, not suicide. One British intelligence source claims that Soblen was handed the pills by a Soviet agent enroute to London Airport. He was told the pills would merely put him to sleep, possibly put him in a coma so that he would be diverted to Hillingdon Hospital near the airport and give him further time for a new plea. Instead, the pills killed him, and the Russians breathed easy. They were afraid that, sent to an American jail for life, Soblen would eventually talk in exchange for clemency.

WOMAN'S AGE. The best way of telling a woman's age, according to cosmetologists, is by her lipstick. The darker a woman's lips -- the older she is. Women over 50 wear ruby reds. Over 40 they wear bright reds. Over 30 they wear rose or coral. Under 30 they wear pale shades, mix them with white which makes a good base for the darker shades.

DAIRY LEADERS. Would it surprise you to learn that the two nations which consume more dairy products per capita than any others are Ireland and Finland? New Zealand ranks third, and the U.S. is 15th.

RUSSIAN RAIN. The Russians are using man-made thunder to produce rain. In the central Caucasus they have set up powerful sound generators. As soon as the sky becomes overcast with dark clouds, they set off the generators, and soon torrents of rain come pouring down.

SLEEP NEEDS. How much sleep do you need? Rule of thumb says eight hours a night. No such thing -- doctors say you need

whatever sleep you think you need. It's not how long you sleep but how soundly that counts. Only thing on which they're agreed is that people who use their brains in their jobs sleep less soundly than those who do purely physical work.

LIZ IN PARIS. Every now and again Elizabeth Taylor flies into Paris from Switzerland, loads up on new clothes, and most important of all gets her hair done by Alexandre, the hairdresser discovered by the Duchess of Windsor in the south of France several years ago. Alexandre has re-styled Elizabeth's hair with a short cut piled on top in big curls and named the "Mad Curl." After having her hair done in Paris, Elizabeth bought from Pierre Cardin five silk dresses, a housecoat, a fox fur coat and two evening dresses. From Coco Chanel she bought a tailored brocade suit. She also bought a new dog, a Chihuahua called Ninette, managed in 24 hours to spend \$6,000.

GROW FASTER. Want to speed the growth of your plants? Shoot carbon dioxide into the atmosphere surrounding them. Recent tests show that additions of CO₂ will ripen vegetables 20 per cent faster, cause flowers like carnations to bloom in 12 weeks instead of 15. Tanks of carbon dioxide are readily available from soft drink and chemical manufacturers.

SALMON TO THE DOGS. The glut of fresh salmon in Great Britain has been so tremendous this year that merchants have been feeding it to dogs and putting large amounts in cold storage to keep the price up. They're paying fishermen 28¢ a pound, selling the same salmon to the public for \$1.32 a pound.

CUBA-BERLIN. Best thinking on why the Russians are building up Cuba with arms and men: Khrushchev wants to use Cuba as a lever, plans to make a deal with the U.S. -- you take your troops out of Berlin, we'll take ours out of Cuba. Kennedy won't buy it.

BUBBLE BURST. For months billboards in London have been carrying signs by get-rich-quick gambling syndicates, offering investors £5 a week for every £100 invested. Recently several of these gambling syndicates went broke, taking the life savings of thousands of working people. Gambling in private clubs has been legalized throughout Great Britain. Practically anyone who wants to gamble can become a member of any club.

ON BROADWAY. This is the year for the show business musical biography and old films turned into musicals. Upcoming on Broadway are The Luckiest People about Fanny Brice, Sophie about Sophie Tucker, Chickadee about W. C. Fields, Come One, Come All about Charles Taylor, first husband of actress Laurette Taylor. In the old film category, Broadway will musicalize Casablanca, Anastasia, Roman Holiday, Miracle on 34th Street, and Around the World in 80 Days.

how it began



HILL POLVOGT

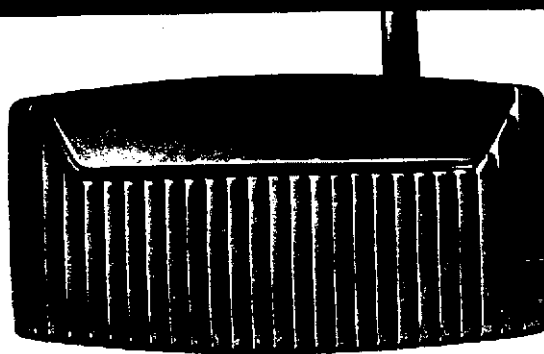
ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Vivian Vance, who plays Lucille Ball's sidekick in the new Lucy TV show, has developed a sure-fire method of getting rid of door-to-door salesmen.

As soon as one rings her bell, Vivian grabs his hand and ecstatically shouts: "Oh, I'm so glad to see you! Please come in and let me show you my latest line of Christmas cards."

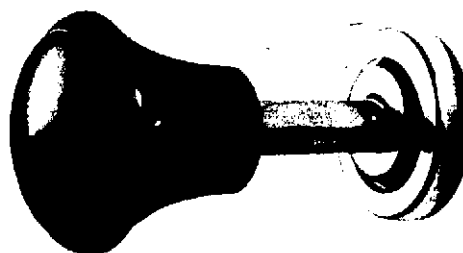


Two simple exercises that can add years to your life



PUSH

This afternoon, get into your car and push your brake pedal. Have someone in your family make sure both your stop lights are working. If one is out, replace it tomorrow. You'll make it easier for the other driver—safer for yourself.



PULL

Then pull the light switch. Make sure all your headlamps (don't forget the upper beam) and your rear lights are working. And while you're at it, check your turn signals. These Push-Pull exercises will do you good—especially if you find a burnout. It's very possible you will—because one out of six cars needs a new bulb.

When you find a burnout, replace it with a dependable General Electric lamp. It's the brand most people prefer. Miniature Lamp Department, Nela Park, Cleveland 12, Ohio



Accent
on
VALUE

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

"LIFT OFF!" and rocket YOURSELF into the marvelous age of **MAN IN SPACE!**

Yours FOR **ONLY 10¢**

WITH TRIAL MEMBERSHIP

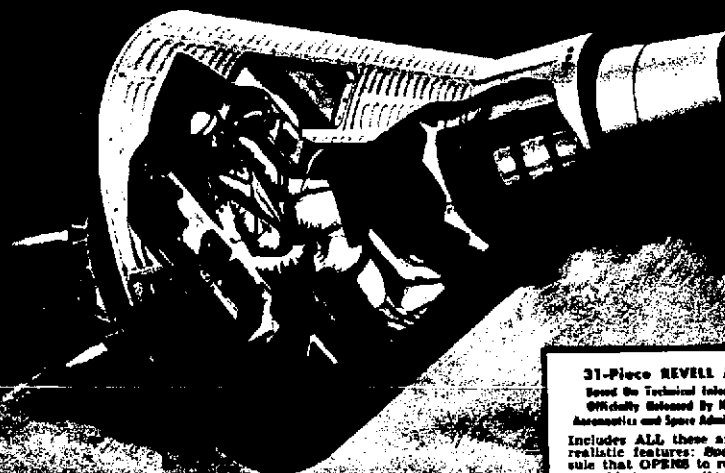
A Complete Sample Activity Kit to Acquaint You With

THE SCIENCE PROGRAM

Plus This Revell Model of the Famous PROJECT MERCURY

SPACE CAPSULE

with **BOOSTER ROCKET, Launching Pad and Equipment**



31-Piece REVELL Model

Based On Technical Information Officially Released by National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Includes ALL these amazingly realistic features: Space Capsule that OPENS to reveal removable space-suited Astronaut; **COMPLETE Rocket Booster**; launching pad, control & testing unit; **RADAR tracking equipment**; 3-man **GROUND CREW**; retro-rockets; **lifting stand**; **ESCAPE TOWER** and rockets; full-color **N.A.S.A. insignia**; **PLUS** a 17" Astronaut's **FLIGHT MAP** and 1600-word, illustrated **SPACE LOG**.

MAN IN SPACE
How you will get into space and back again

Why do we make this generous offer?

Simply to introduce you to an

exciting new way to understand and

enjoy the scientific marvels all around us.

COUPON BRINGS YOU ALL THIS

When You Send Only 10¢ (To Help Cover Shipping) and Accept a Trial Membership in the **SCIENCE PROGRAM**.

1. Special Introductory Gift: **AUTHENTIC MERCURY SPACE CAPSULE** model (that really opens to show removable Astronaut) and the complete **ROCKET BOOSTER** with complete accessories, including launching pad, ground crew, radar and testing unit, escape tower, etc. **31 PIECES!**
2. Beautiful full-color prints of wonders of "MAN IN SPACE"—all about space research, rockets, tracking equipment, cosmic radiation, etc.
3. 8,000-word, illustrated album—crammed with information about
4. Huge Wall Chart with gummed, full-color snapshots of the "anatomy" and "life stages" of manned Space Capsules, to be mounted on the chart.
5. Science Bulletin: Special monthly bulletin keeps you abreast of the very latest developments.
6. A handsome pull-drawer library case large enough to hold a number of your albums.

... and, as an **EXTRA** ...

SEND COUPON TODAY

SCIENCE PROGRAM, Dept. 2-PAI-0, Garden City, N. Y.

I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Please rush me my Introductory Package described above. Also enroll me as a member of the Science Program and send the current Activity Kit with a bill for only 1¢ plus shipping.
After examining this package, I may cancel membership simply by writing you within 10 days. In this case I may return everything and owe nothing. As a member I will receive a new Activity Kit every month for only 1¢ each plus shipping. I do not have to take any minimum number of future Kits, and may resign any time I wish.

Name (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

Address

City Zone State

Offer good in U.S.A. only

22-SC21

YOU ARE THERE ... Inside the Mercury Space Capsule, atop its mighty booster rocket. You give your instruments a last-moment check. **All O.K.** You're tense, in your air-conditioned space suit. Through helmet earphones you hear the countdown: "Five ... four ... three ... two ... one ... **LIFT OFF!**"

As the rocket zooms up, crushing "G" forces press against your body. Now you begin flashing reports back to earth. "Pressure and oxygen **A.O.K.**" "Power off." "Escape tower jettisoned." "Capsule separating from booster." "Switching to manual controls." "Periscope out. Beautiful sight!" "Ap. Retro-rockets fired." "Ap. Approaching re-entry. Heat shield **A.O.K.**" "9 10 G's!" "ALL CLEAR, have helicopters stand by for pickup!"

Thanks to the exciting new Science Program, YOU can share in these thrilling adventures of America's first **ASTRONAUTS**. Now YOU can explore the amazing age of **MAN IN SPACE!**

For only 10¢ you get the fascinating "Man in Space" sample Activity Kit—and, as a special introductory gift with your Sample Kit, you ALSO receive a Revell scale model of the Mercury Space Capsule and Booster Rocket, complete with accessories. You learn all about the problems facing America's spacemen: weightlessness ... breathing ... food ... clothing ... cosmic radiation. **ALMOST LIKE BEING AN ASTRONAUT YOURSELF!**

Enjoy Monthly Adventures Like These

Each month this new program will take you on a "guided tour" of a different field of science. One month you will see earth and sky

through the eyes of the weather man. Another time a chemist will show you metal that burns and gas that pours. A biologist will let you look through his microscope at a living cell.

On other adventures your guides will be radio engineers ... medical researchers ... map-makers ... nuclear physicists.

Each month you receive sheets of full-color photographs—also an illustrated album, crammed with information, and with spaces for mounting the pictures.

In addition, there will be many interesting things-to-do, such as (in kit offered on this page) mounting on a giant wall chart full-color, gummed punch-outs showing launching, orbiting, re-entry of actual manned satellite.

What It Will Mean to Your Family

Think what these adventures will mean to your family—especially if you have children in school! It will stimulate them to participate in science projects. It will help prepare them for life in the space age—may even lead to a scientific career.

MAIL COUPON with only 10¢ for the Introductory Package (including sample Activity Kit and, as your special introductory gift, the complete space capsule model). With it we will also send the current Activity Kit for which you will be billed only 1¢, plus shipping. No further obligation. If you do not wish to continue, simply write us within 10 days. Otherwise, you pay only 1¢ (plus shipping) for each month's scientific adventure. You may cancel at any time. To get your Introductory Package, send the coupon now, with only 10¢, to:

SCIENCE PROGRAM
Garden City, N. Y.

Huge parachute slows descent.

SUNDAY

DO YOU REMEMBER KOREA?

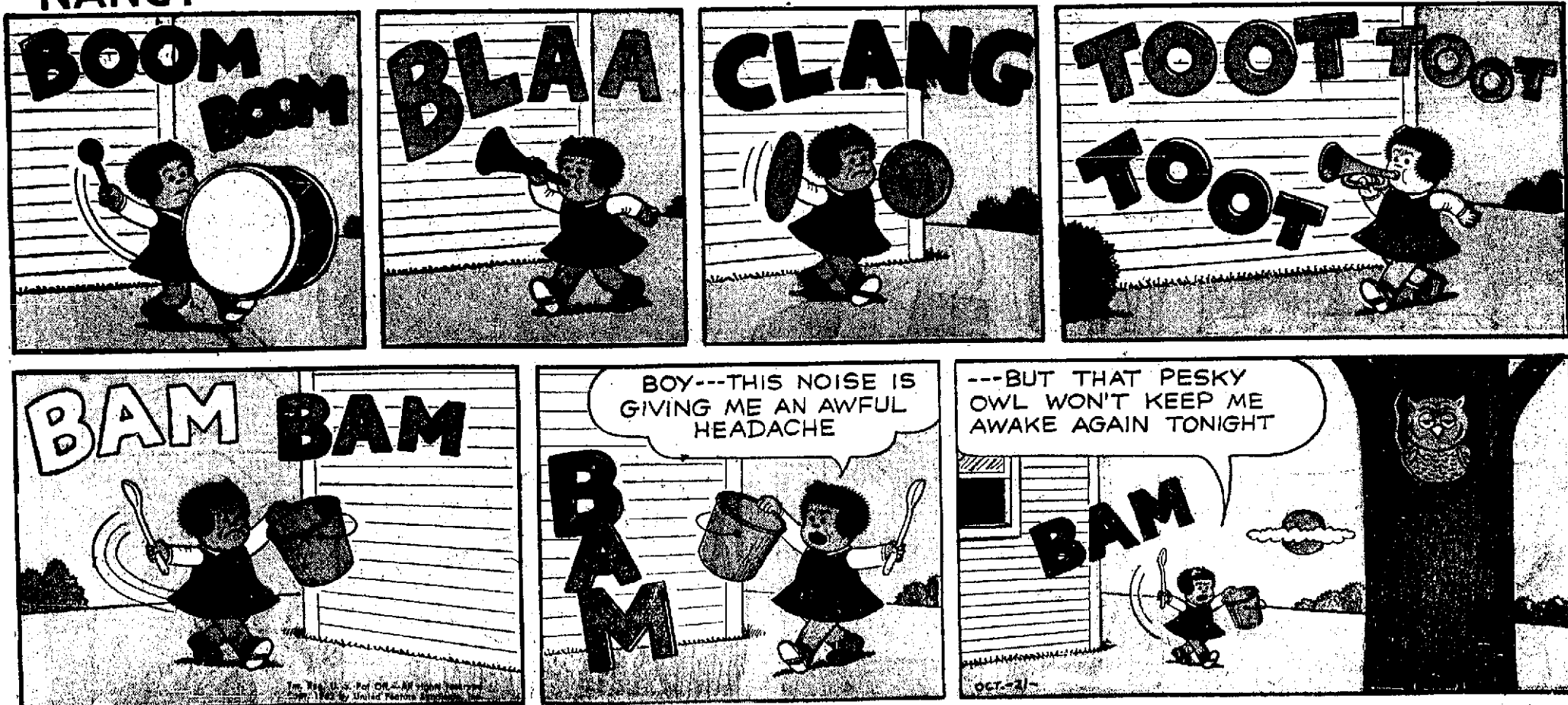
PARADE VISITS THE FORGOTTEN FRONT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

ED
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0-21



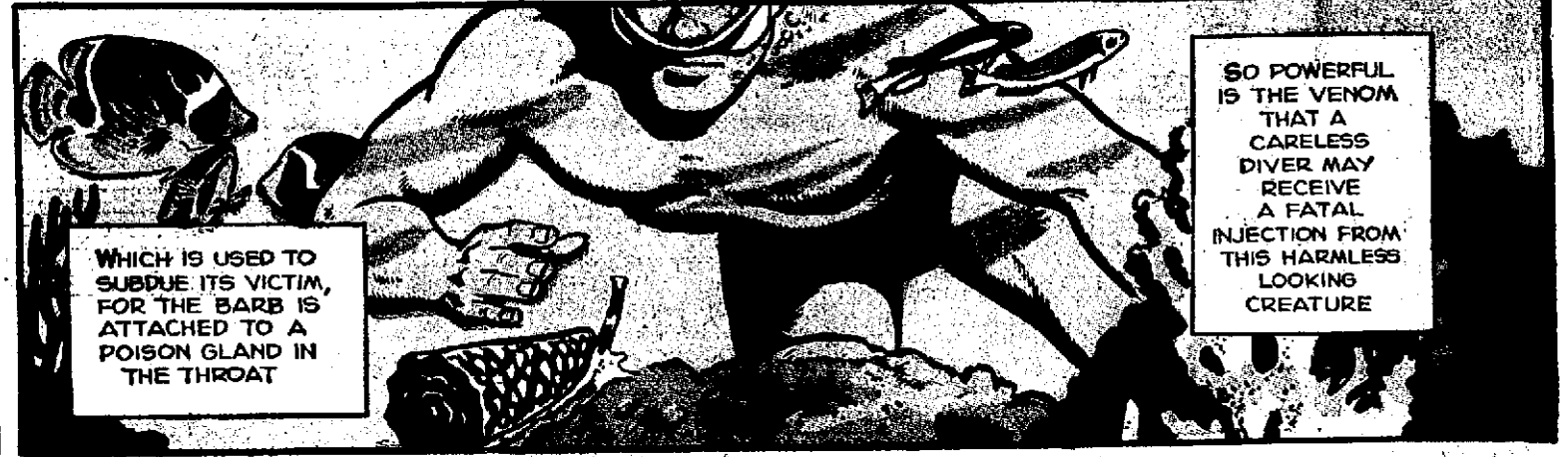
A FAVORITE AMONG COLLECTORS IS THE BEAUTIFUL MARBLED SHELL OF THE CONE SNAIL



THE COLORFUL GASTROPOD OF THE INDIAN OCEAN IS PREDATORY, ATTACKING AND DEVOURING OTHER CREATURES



THE RADULA, OR "RASPING TONGUE" OF THE CONE SNAIL HAS A BARB AT THE END...



WHICH IS USED TO SUBDUCE ITS VICTIM, FOR THE BARB IS ATTACHED TO A POISON GLAND IN THE THROAT

SO POWERFUL IS THE VENOM THAT A CARELESS DIVER MAY RECEIVE A FATAL INJECTION FROM THIS HARMLESS LOOKING CREATURE

POGO

By Walt Kelly



OH, I'D GIVE MY FORTUNE FOR SOMETHIN' WHAT'D GIVE ME, A BALD TURTLE, A FULL LUXURIANT HEAD OF HAIR...

WHAT FORTUNE?

SIR! SIR! PRAY CEASE YOUR WORRYING!



WELL, IF IT AIN'T HOWLAND OWL!

YESSIR... AN' I'M IN A NEW GAME... I BRING AN ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM.



MY DEAR FRIEND, I HAVE THE SOLUTION HERE... **UNCLE BALDWIN'S BALD CURE!**



THIS? LOOKS LIKE BOTTLED WATER... DO I RUB IT ON?

NO... FOR THE **FULLEST EFFECT**, YOU DRINK IT...



WELL, HERE GOES...

JUST THINK! IN MINUTES HE WILL BE A **BARBIGEROSUS, FILAMENTIFEROUS, HISPIDULATE, RINGLET-TRESSED, LIVING DOLL!**

I TRIES NOT TO THINK OF THINGS LIKE THAT...



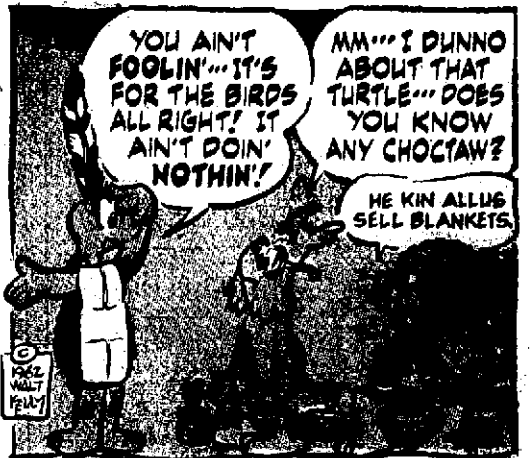
I DON'T FEEL A THING...

I USES IT ALL THE TIME AN' LOOK AT ME...



SO FAR NOTHIN'...

ACTUALLY, THIS STUFF IS FOR THE BIRDS.. LIKE ME...



YOU AIN'T FOOLIN'... IT'S FOR THE BIRDS ALL RIGHT! IT AIN'T DOIN' NOTHIN'!

MM... I DUNNO ABOUT THAT TURTLE... DOES YOU KNOW ANY CHOCTAW?

HE KIN ALLUS SELL BLANKETS.

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS KIRK, YOU SAY THAT ON ONE O' YOUR VISITS TO THE MENTAL HOSPITAL, BANKER GEORGE KANNON TOLD YOU HE'D CARVED A 'TREASURE CHART' ON THE UNDERSHELL OF A FLORIDA SEA TURTLE?

YES, CAPTAIN EASY...



AFTER HE'D STOLEN \$250,000 OF THE BANK'S FUNDS, HE HID IT ON ONE OF THE FLORIDA KEYS!

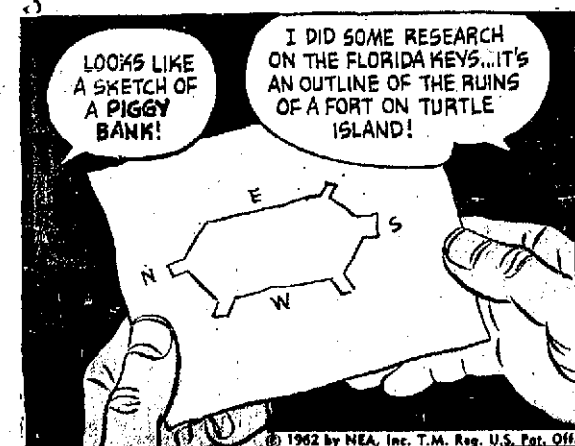


HIS BOAT MUST'VE DRIFTED TO SEA... HE WAS MAROONED FOR TWO YEARS AND HIS MIND SLIPPED! HE WAS AFRAID HE'D FORGET WHERE HE BURIED THE MONEY!



DID HE SAY WHICH KEY HE WAS MAROONED ON?

WHEN HE DIED, THIS SCRAP OF PAPER WAS FOUND IN HIS HAND...



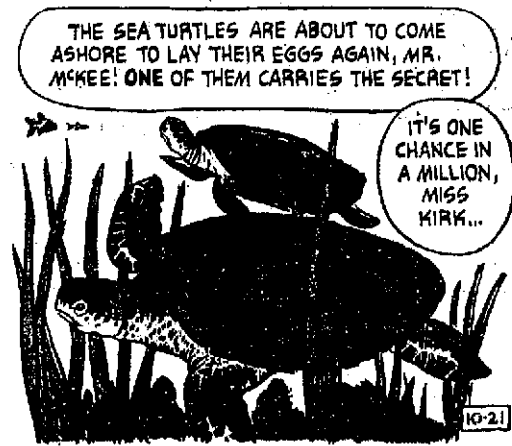
LOOKS LIKE A SKETCH OF A PIGGY BANK!

I DID SOME RESEARCH ON THE FLORIDA KEYS... IT'S AN OUTLINE OF THE RUINS OF A FORT ON TURTLE ISLAND!



BUT THERE'S NO SIGN WHERE HE HID THE MONEY!

NO, BUT THE CARVED CHART ON THE TURTLE'S SHELL WILL TELL US!



THE SEA TURTLES ARE ABOUT TO COME ASHORE TO LAY THEIR EGGS AGAIN, MR. MCKEE! ONE OF THEM CARRIES THE SECRET!

IT'S ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION, MISS KIRK...



...BUT THE ROMANCE OF IT APPEALS TO ME! EASY, GET MY PLANE READY FOR IMMEDIATE TAKE-OFF!

YES, SUH!



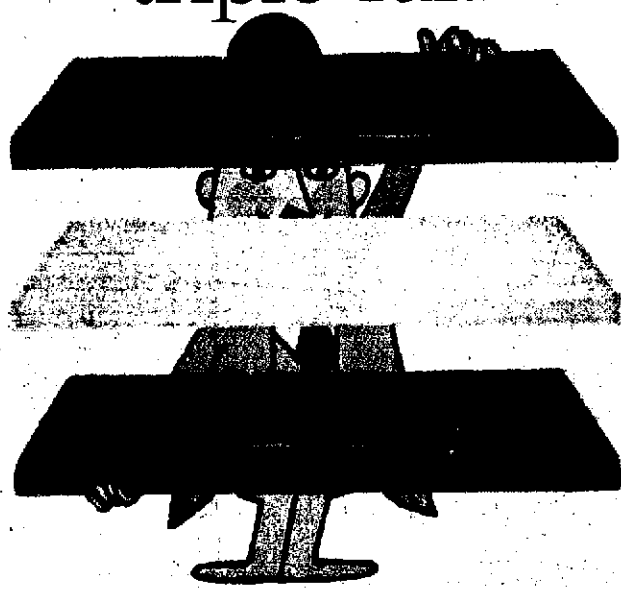
Abbie an' Slats.

by RAEURN VAN BUREN



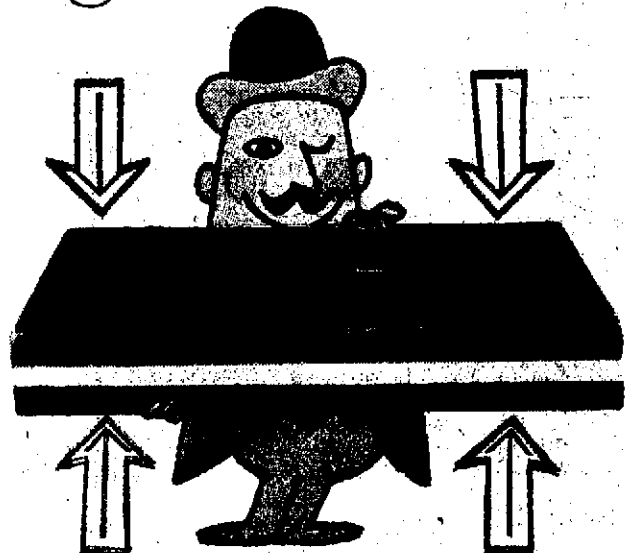
LOOK!

triple pleasure
triple fun



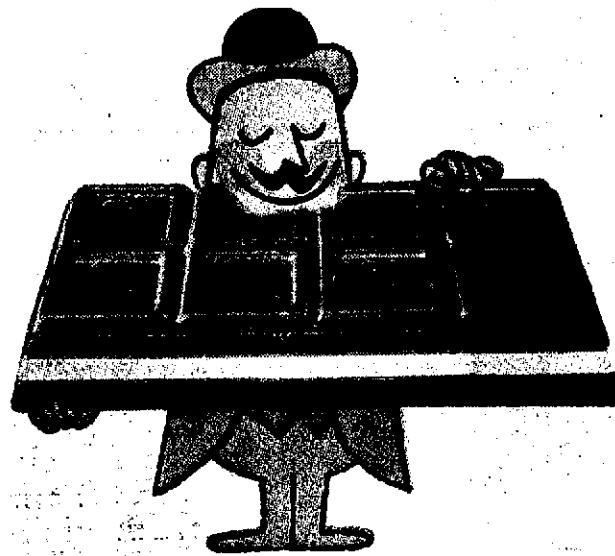
3

great flavors

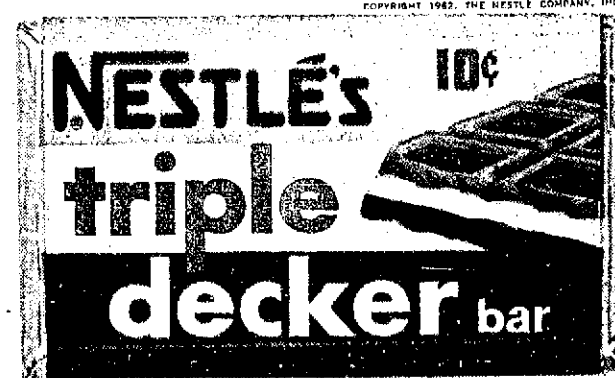


all in

1!



When you go wild over one Nestlé flavor—think what'll happen with three! Nestlé's® new Triple Decker bar combines smooth, light milk chocolate—rich, sweet dark chocolate—and a luscious bon-bon layer between. Nobody but Nestlé's could make it this mouth-watering! Highest in Quality—

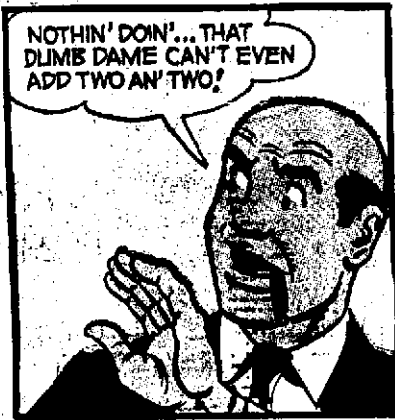


NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE!



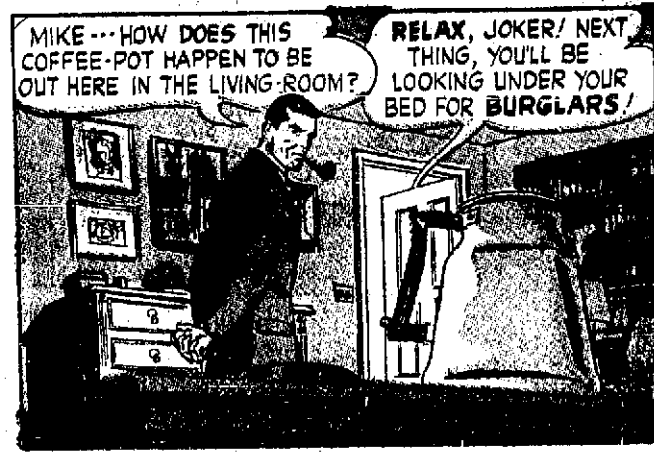
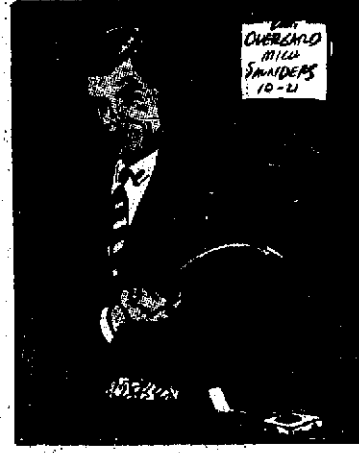
JOE PALOOKA

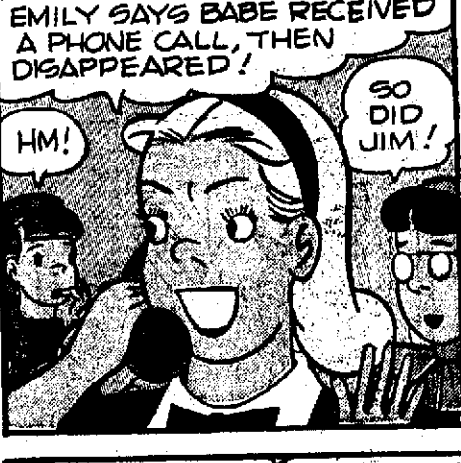
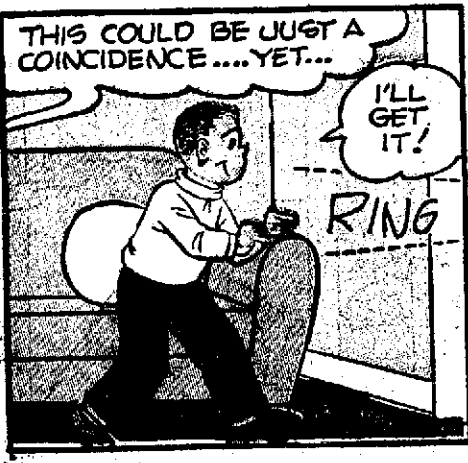
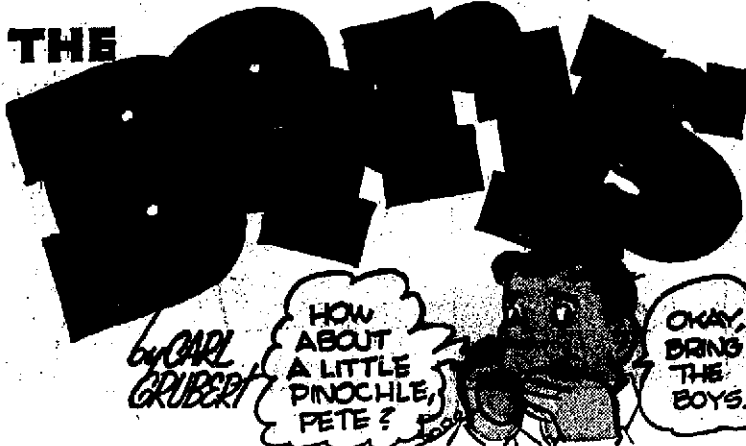
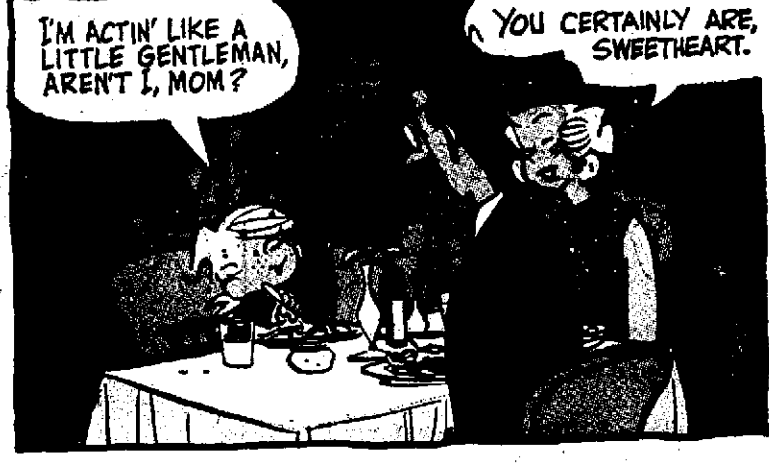
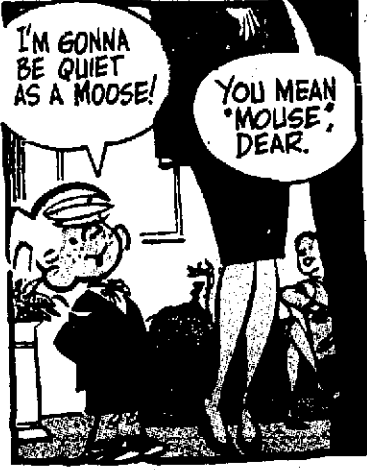
By Ham Fisher



STEVE ROPER

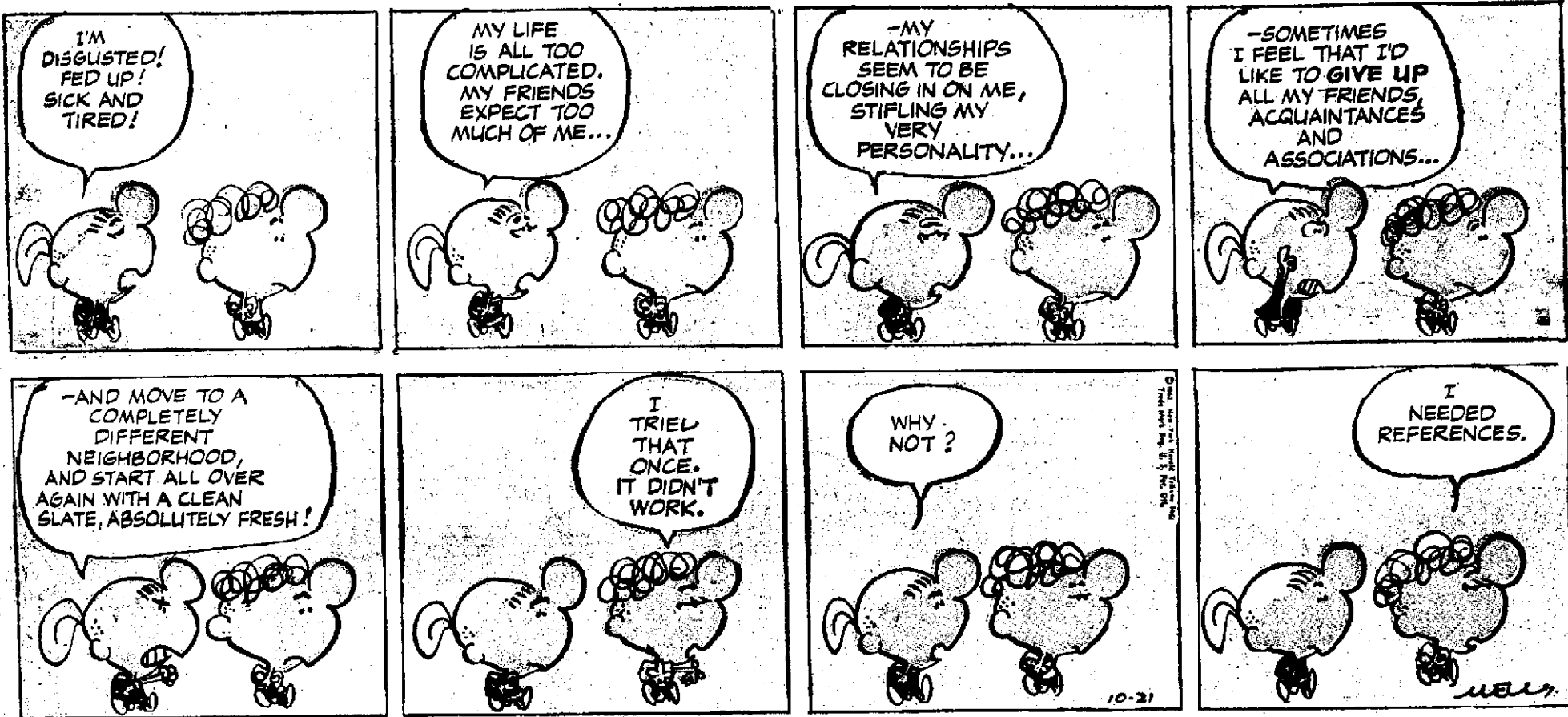
By Saunders and Overgard





MISS PEACH

By Mell



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



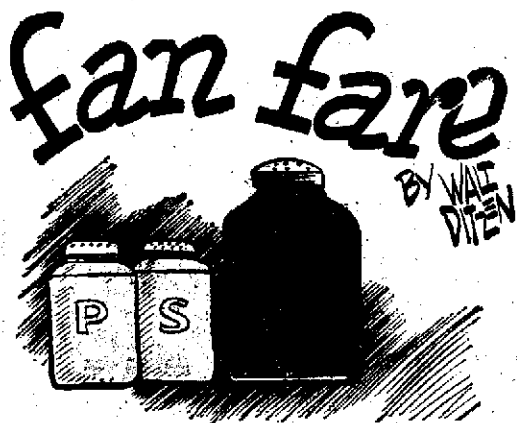
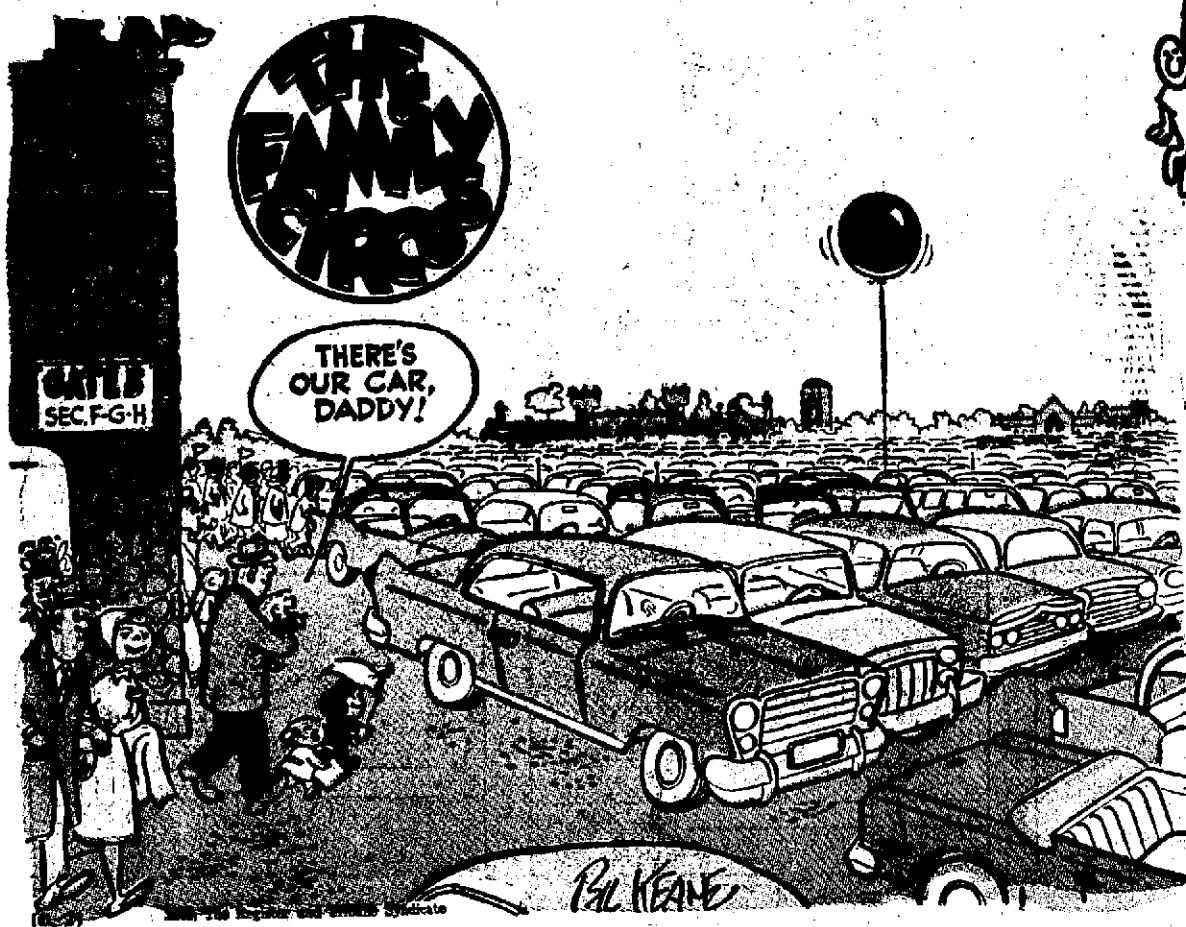
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OFF THE RECORD



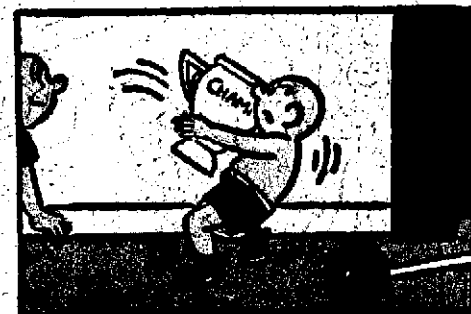
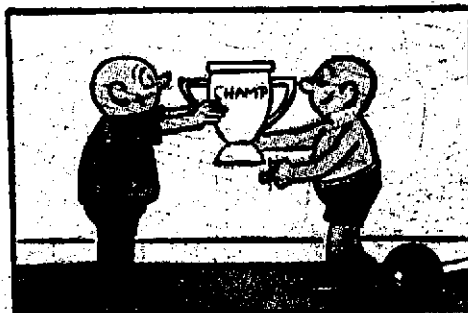
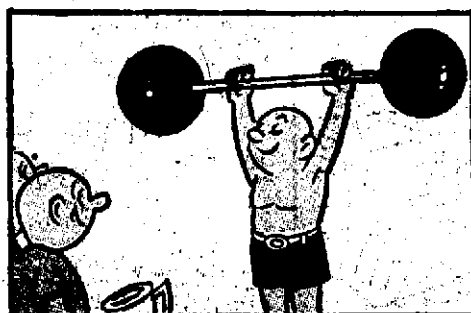
"A slight, last-minute change in my wedding invitations—change the groom's name from Al Wilson to John Morrow."



"I said, 'Maybe they won't even ask their kid to play his violin'."

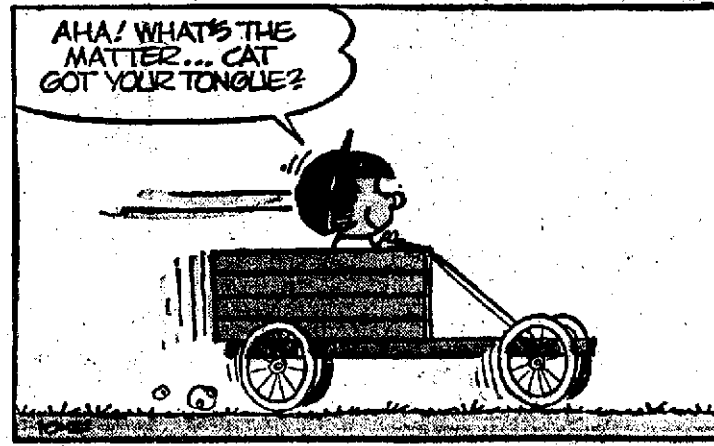
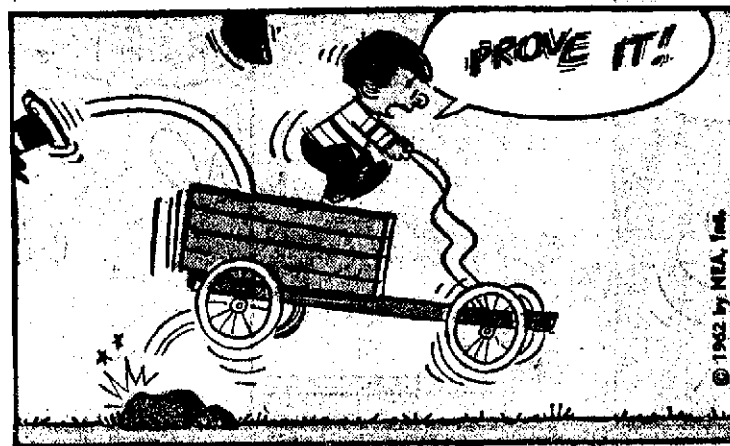
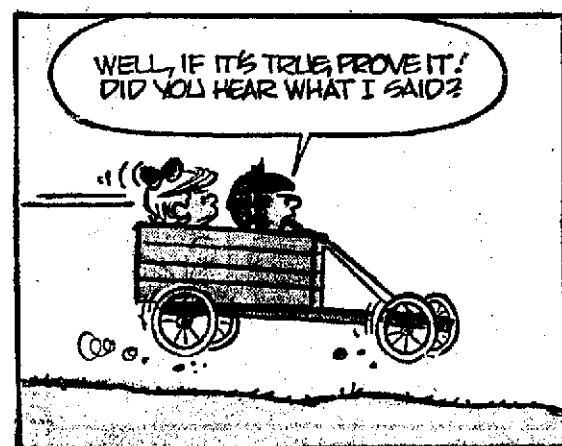
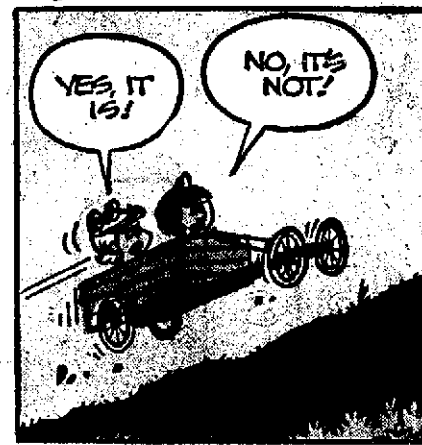
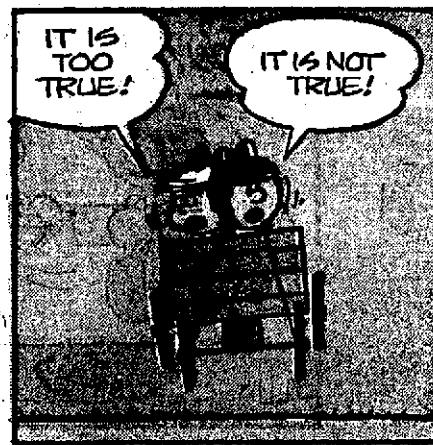
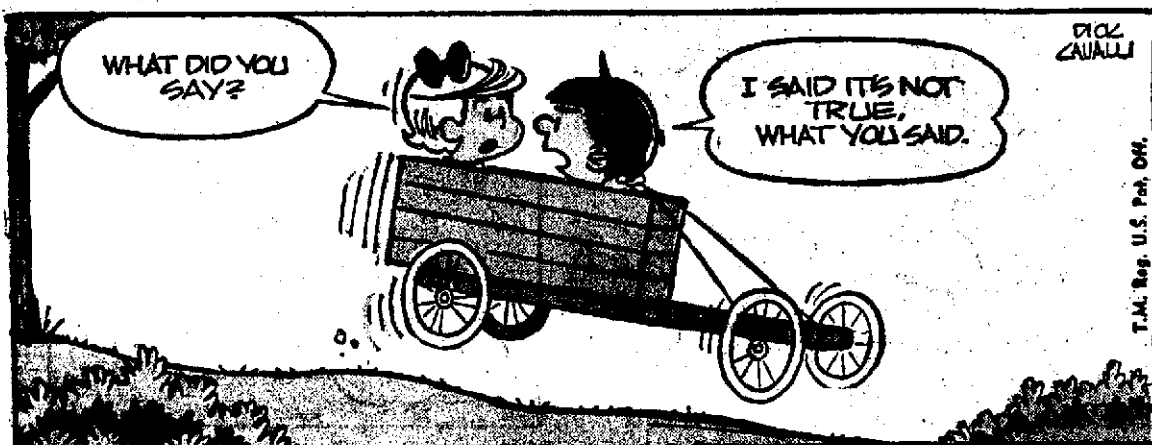


"We can go now, Dear—the 'puppy sitter' has arrived."



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



Help Stamp Out Polio Today

By BEN ZINSER
L. P. T. Medical Science Writer

Southern Californians get their chance today to stamp out polio.

Today is the first of six Sabin Oral Sundays—the most ambitious immunization project ever attempted in the United States.

And it's going to be like taking candy from a baby: the vaccine (look, ma, no needle) is given on a cube of sugar.

Hundreds of clinics, each equipped to immunize 10,000 persons painlessly, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in six counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and Ventura.

Clinic sites are listed on Page B-1.

Type I vaccine will be given today and again next Sunday. Type II will be given

Dec. 2 and 9 and Type III Feb 3 and 10.

A person must take one dose of all three types for full protection against polio.

Three cases of paralytic polio, all caused by Type I virus, have occurred in Long Beach in the past two weeks.

None of the victims had been inoculated with either Sabin or Salk vaccine. But a 36-year-old woman, who reportedly had taken four Salk shots, developed paralytic polio here last July.

"It looks as if Salk immunity may be wearing off some," said Dr. Sam S. Woolington, chairman of the Long Beach Medical Association's immunization committee.

Dr. Woolington said 500,000 preregistration blanks for Sabin on Sundays were distributed by the schools and the City Health Department last week.

The blank also is printed in today's paper on Page A-3. Persons who fill out these forms at home may walk

through an express line when they arrive at a Sabin clinic, Dr. Woolington said. Individuals who fail to fill

out the form will walk in another line.

A third line will be for persons with infants. Babies will get vaccine from a medicine dropper.

Infants three months old and older may attend the clinics, Dr. Woolington said.

All persons under 21 years old must have their parents' signature before vaccine will be given.

After a person steps into one of the lines, he will move quickly forward until he reaches a dispensing table. There he will receive a small paper cup with a sugar cube in it.

The cube will have two drops of the vaccine on it. The person places the sugar

cube in his mouth and drops the cup in a waste container.

On the first trip through the line, the clinic visitor also will receive an immunization record form.

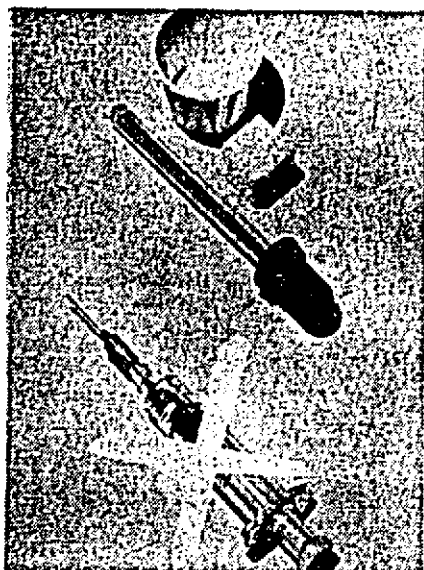
A donation of 25 cents a dose will be asked. But if one is unable to donate, he still will receive the vaccine, with no questions asked.

A trip through a clinic is expected to take less than 10 minutes, Dr. Woolington said.

Vaccine for the Long Beach area will be delivered in dry ice from an Anaheim drug warehouse. A subdepot will be set up at the Long Beach City Health Department.

Whenever a clinic begins to run low on vaccine, new sup-

(Continued Page A-3, Col 1)



Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny after early morning low clouds and fog along the coast. A little warmer with high about 78. Complete weather, Page A-1.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962

VOL. 11 — NO. 9 178 PAGES



OVER THE FENCE IS OUT

The valiant efforts of this young sextet to see the World's Boat Drag Races at Marine Stadium Saturday were thwarted by zealous private patrolmen. Alert photographer caught these exit postures.

— Photo by John H. Meador

Red China Attacking Indians

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Wave after wave of howling Red Chinese troops firing burp guns under thundering mortar cover drove Indian troops back on two fronts Saturday along their disputed Himalayan border. Both sides reported heavy casualties in the battles that began before dawn and continued after dark.

The Indian government said the Chinese threw one, possibly two divisions into an attack on Indian positions along a 15-mile front two miles up in the snow-covered Himalayas on India's northeast frontier. Three Indian outposts were reported captured as the Chinese drove south across the Nam Kha (Kechilang) River.

Indian troops retreated to positions as much as four miles south of the line India claims as its borders. India had maintained outposts within a mile of that line.

ON THE other fighting front, in the Chip Chap Valley of Ladakh, 900 miles to the northwest, Indian soldiers fell back from one and possibly a second outpost before the Chinese onslaught.

Indian troops were said to be regrouping in both areas and Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, frequent champion of Red China, vowed that India will "fight

BROWN 49.8, NIXON 42.7 PER CENT Poll Shows Governor's Lead Over Rival Rising

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has an increasing lead over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in their race for governor of California, a survey by Opinion Research of Long Beach revealed Saturday.

Brown won support of 49.8 percent of the registered voters polled by the survey teams, 42.7 percent said they would vote for Nixon and 7.5 percent said they were undecided how they would vote in November.

Opinion Research's poll, made for The Independent Press-Telegram, showed the Democratic incumbent has gained ground on his Republican rival within the past month. The newest survey was made Oct. 11-15. A similar poll, made Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, showed Brown with 48.4 percent of the vote and Nixon with 43.3 percent, 8.3 percent being undecided.

IT WAS the survey made by Opinion Research in the primary race between Nixon and Joe Shell for the Republican nomination that forecast the result closer than any other opinion sampling survey. That survey was less than 1.7 per cent at variance with the actual result, Nixon trimming Shell 1,285,151 to 658,542.

Opinion Research's poll differed sharply from Mervin D. Field's California Poll, published in The Independent Press-Telegram Friday. The California Poll gave Brown 46 per cent, Nixon 46 per cent and 8 per cent undecided, deciding the race was even.

IBC to Restore National Contest

By BOB SANDERS

Something which has been missing from the International Beauty Congress contest for the past three years is expected to be restored when the contest opens here Aug. 8, 1963.

That something is an American beauty contest in which girls from all the 50 states compete for the privilege of representing the United States in competition against the beauties from the rest of the world.

Photographers Association at their annual convention held prior to the IBC contest here and always in another city.

Oscar Meinhardt, executive director of the IBC, announced last week that the steering committee for the congress has approved a rec-

NUCLEAR PHYSICIST REPORTS:

Disaster by H-Bomb Almost Struck Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear physicist, said Saturday the state of North Carolina had a close call last year from a jettisoned nuclear bomb that packed a potential wallop of 24 million tons of TNT.

The Defense Department declined to affirm or deny Lapp's report.

IN A BOOK being published Monday, Lapp, who is not connected with the government's atomic program, says "Nuclear weapons have been involved in about a dozen major incidents or accidents, mostly plane crashes, both in the United States and overseas."

"In one of these incidents," he writes, "a B52 bomber had to jettison a 24-megaton bomb over North Carolina. The bomb fell in a field without exploding."

"THE DEFENSE Department has adopted complex devices and strict rules to prevent the accidental arming or firing of nuclear weapons. In this case, the 24-megaton warhead was equipped with six interlocking safety mechanisms, all of which had to be triggered in sequence to explode the bomb."

"When Air Force experts rushed to the North Carolina farm to examine the weapon after the accident,

they found that five of the six interlocks had been set off by the fall. Only a single switch prevented the 24-megaton bomb from detonating and spreading fire and destruction over a wide area."

LAPP OSTENSIBLY WAS referring to an incident that occurred on Jan. 24, 1961, when a huge \$3-million Air Force jet bomber, which had been carrying two "unarmed" nuclear weapons, crashed in a rural area about 15 miles north of Goldsboro, N.C.

News reports at the time said one of the nuclear devices was parachuted safely to the ground and that the other was recovered from the wreckage.

LAPP'S REPORT DID NOT include the source of his information.

In his book, Lapp also states that the United States has stockpiled "enough nuclear explosives to overkill the Soviet Union at least 25 times."

That being the case, "the unending production of bomb material by the Atomic Energy Commission should be called off at long last," Lapp says, and the money and effort thus saved devoted to "science and atomic energy for peace."

Douglas to Present New Plant

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

A \$7-million addition to the Long Beach Douglas plant—the Engineering and Product Development Center—will be dedicated in closed ceremonies at 1 p.m. today.

More than 1,000 aerospace experts, aviation pioneers, armed service and civilian air experts will join the employees of the Douglas Aircraft Division in hearing the ceremonies, and inspecting Douglas planes built in the past 40 years.

The new center, which has been coupled with a nine-story administration building in the new expansion program locally, will be named for the founder of the company, Donald W. Douglas.

U.S. SEN. Clair Engle, (D-Calif.), will be the principal speaker.

The research and development facility totals more than 665,000 square feet.

Details of the building, and the Douglas personal and corporate histories, will be found in a special section of today's Independent Press-Telegram.

TODAY'S ceremonies will be open to badge-wearing employees of the Aircraft Division, and their families, and specially-invited guests.

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, directed by Lauris Jones, will play. Among those on the program will be Jack-

5 Answers Given by Brown, Nixon

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his challenger for California's governorship, Richard M. Nixon, have answered five questions put to them Oct. 9 by Herman H. Ridder, publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram.

Brown's answers of Oct. 10, and Nixon's reply dictated by telephone Saturday, responded to questions dealing with public officials' acceptance of loans from government contractors.

They were submitted to the two candidates, Ridder noted, since The I.P.T. had been mentioned in connection with its research into the loan made by the Hughes Tool Co. to Nixon's brother.

Herewith the questions and answers in their entirety:

1. Question—Do you think it proper for the press to investigate loans from government contractors to public officials or their families?

BROWN'S ANSWER: "I believe such independent investigation is not only proper but necessary. Thomas Jefferson once said that if he had to choose between government without newspapers and newspapers without government, he would prefer the latter. His views certainly have been borne out by the role the press has played since then in protecting the public interest at all levels of government."

NIXON'S ANSWER: "Yes."

2. Question — Have you ever received or solicited loans from government contractors?

BROWN: "No."

NIXON: "No."

3. Question—To the best of your knowledge has any member of your immediate family received or solicited loans from government contractors?

War Game Near Cuba Stirs Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Navy-Marine maneuver involving 20,000 men and more than 40 ships in the critical Caribbean area attracted extraordinary attention Saturday because of strained U.S. relations with Cuba.

A force of 6,000 Marines, many of them from the Camp Pendleton and El Toro Marine bases in California, were included in the maneuver under the command of Spanish-speaking Vice Adm. Horacio Rivero.

THE PENTAGON said at least a battalion of Marines, or about 1,200 men, from Camp Pendleton were flying to the exercise.

The Marines and support personnel will make a mock amphibious assault next Tuesday morning on the island of Vieques. The island is just off Puerto Rico, which is Adm. Rivero's native home.

The Navy vigorously insisted the exercise had nothing to do with Cuba.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● Tugbirds are the newest tool of the Coast Guard. For the story on how the Coast Guard helps keep small boat owners out of trouble see Staff Writer Charles Ridgway's story on B-1.

Other features in today's Independent Press-Telegram:

Amusements D-18	Music and Arts W-4-5
Beach Combing B-1	Omarr B-8
Bridge W-7	Radio-TV TV 1-18
Classified D 1-17	Real Estate RE 1-10
Death Notices B-5	School Menus W-10
Editorials B-2	Ship Arrivals A-6
Finance B-8	Sports C1-8
	Women's News W 1-10

L.A.C. Says: As Ike Sees Nixon

In the heat of a political campaign the past records of the candidates are often obscured or misread by many people. The issues are usually confined to the present. But the past record of the candidates should be evaluated because by what they have done their future actions can be best measured.

Gov. Brown's past record in handling of the Chessman case, slowness in legislation to curtail narcotics, his increase of over 40 per cent in state spending during his four years in office, and his close affiliation with the left-wing programs of the California Democratic Council (CDC) are an important part of his record. Voters should carefully consider these points in deciding whether they will support him. They are vital parts of his record that cannot honestly be denied.

His opponent, Richard Nixon, has for 14 years been a controversial political figure. Some of his enemies have attempted to besmirch his character because they disagree with him, and also many of the left-wing organizations are bitter toward him because of his exposure of Alger Hiss and his campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas when she was defending the Hollywood group who took the Fifth Amendment so as not to answer questions concerning Communist affiliations.

What kind of man is Richard Nixon? Well, the man who knows him best is former President Eisenhower. As the general who picked the men to invade Europe during World War II—then as head of Columbia University—head of organizing NATO in Europe, and for eight years President of the United States, Mr. Eisenhower knows how to evaluate the ability and character of men. He knew Dick Nixon as a man who filled the President's shoes when Mr. Eisenhower was unable to do so after his heart attack. Had Nixon shown any of the weaknesses or arrogance his enemies charge to him, Eisenhower would have known and resented them. But here is what he said of Nixon on the 8th of this month:

"Richard Nixon is one man, so intimately and thoroughly known to me, that without hesitation I can personally vouch for his ability, his sense of duty, his sharpness of mind and his wealth of wisdom. Through eight years, in the Cabinet Room of the White House, in weekly sessions of the Cabinet and the National Security Council, he sat directly across the table from me—a mere few feet away. There, I came to know him as a man who never known from headlines about him or speeches by him. My knowledge of him—first-hand, immediate, the product of my own close scrutiny—grew in times of crises and of progress toward their solution; in times of high resolve and purposeful planning; in times of decisive action and of increase in America's leadership of free nations. I lived with him through years of intense discussion and thought and soul-searching.

"On my behalf and on behalf of every American, he traveled the continents of the earth presenting the case and cause of the Republic; never hesitant; never indecisive; never fearful; never brash; always firm without arrogance, friendly without servility, courageous without treachery—a great American voice on the world scene.

"In all that he did—through the eight years we were together—he proved himself an able leader; an outstanding executive; a public servant in the finest American tradition.

"Always through those years he was only a heartbeat away from the presidency of the United States. No one knew that fact better than I. And, knowing it, I had no worry about the future of the Republic—should I be removed from life."

This is the picture of Richard Nixon by a man whose integrity and ability to know men overshadow the bitterness of the present campaign. When the record of the two candidates is compared, the Nixon record stands out as a bright light in a political campaign that has narrowed the vision of many people.

—L.A.C.

BLACK column by L.A.C. Staff. The other columns, in an opinion of persons, objects, and events, do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of this newspaper.

Space Balloon Ruptures Over New Mexico

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — A huge helium-filled space balloon soared high over southern New Mexico Saturday, then ruptured prematurely in a test of its ability to reflect radio signals.

The communications satellite was an exact replica of the Echo I space balloon which has been orbiting the earth for the past two years.

The 100-foot, aluminum-skinned balloon was released at dawn by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from an abandoned airstrip 10 miles

west of Deming in southwestern New Mexico. It ruptured 91 minutes later at an altitude of 21 miles—about four miles short of its intended peak.

C. E. SCOTT, CHAIRMAN, CITES NEED

'Keep-Buses-Rolling' Committee Formed

A "Keep the Buses Rolling" committee to support Prop. Y in the Nov. 6 election has been formed here with C. E. Scott, retired area general manager of the General Telephone Co., as chairman.

"Having spent many years in the communications business, I fully realize the importance of all forms of communication and transportation to the welfare of our city," Scott said.

"We must do everything possible to see that we do not suffer the disaster of finding ourselves without public transportation."

PROP. Y, Scott pointed out, is a permissive charter amendment that would allow the City Council to levy each year up to five cents tax per \$100 of assessed valuation for use in a transportation fund.

This fund, he said, would

be used only if needed to even improve it without having to use any of the money to be authorized in Prop. Y.

"It is hoped," Scott said, "that the city can find a way to keep the public transportation system functioning and



C. E. SCOTT
Heads Committee

to be authorized in Prop. Y. "But even if all the money had to be raised in any one year it would be a cheap price to pay in the terms of providing transportation for the school children, the old and infirm, workers, shoppers and the folks who provide vital services for all in the city."

THIS LAST point is the important thing to remember, Scott said. "Everyone in town is dependent upon public transportation in some way or another," he said, "and we can't let such a vital part of our community die."

Prop. Y, the only Long Beach issue and the last one on the ballot, was placed there by action of the City Council based upon these facts and assumptions:

1. We must have a bus system.
2. The present company

wants to sell. It is not in position, on the basis of revenue, to replace its equipment or to raise pay of its workers.

3. The bus employees are working for wages below prevailing scales in the area and feel they must ask for more money.

4. Because of items 2 and 3 above, a strike appears very likely at the expiration of the present company-union labor contract at the end of January.

5. Somehow the city must provide money to keep the buses rolling.

6. The only way to get this money is for the people to vote for it.

"What this proposition does in effect," Scott said, "is to provide the necessary financial tools for the city to use in finding a solution to our transportation problem."

Scott has for many years been extremely active in civic affairs, working with the Boy

Scouts, Community Chest, Christmas Seals, Red Cross, Community Hospital Board, and was twice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Firemen Accused of Making Work

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — Two Woodstock volunteer firemen were accused Saturday of lining up work for themselves by setting grass fires. The volunteers are paid \$6 a call.

They are Wayland Sals, 45, and Thomas Sorenson, 25, who were named in warrants obtained by City Manager Everett Howe. A hearing has been set for Thursday.



Red Talks End
MOSCOW (UPI) — An East German military delegation led by Defense Minister Heinz Hoffmann, left for home Saturday after talks with Soviet authorities.

Light . . . soft
shave kit.



5.95*
Top grain cowhide, moisture-proof lining, outside zipper pocket. Soft to fit anywhere in your luggage. Tan or black. With his initials makes a wonderful Christmas gift. Choose now.

Use our Xmas Layaway
Bankamericard Credit

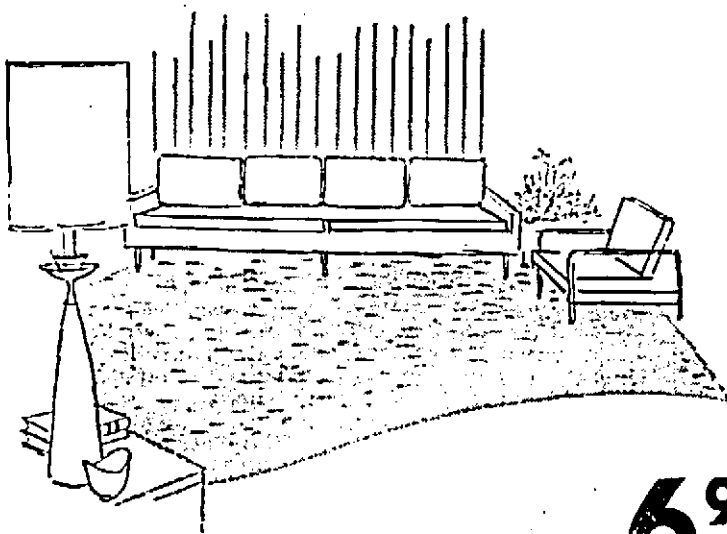
Bogle's LUGGAGE

444 PINE AVENUE
NEAR CORNER 7th

32

ANNIVERSARY SALE

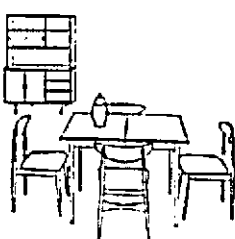
Frank Bros. Offers Selected Values From the West's Largest Contemporary Collection



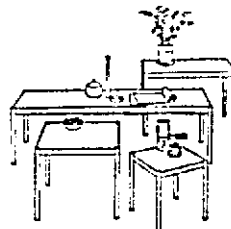
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A hard-working carpet if there ever was one. Long-wearing, easy to clean, a friend to the hard-working housewife . . . choose from many wonderful colors, selected to make your home more beautiful. Only 6.95 sq. yd. or 8.95 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with rubberized pad and tackless strip. No down payment required, as long as 36 months to pay.



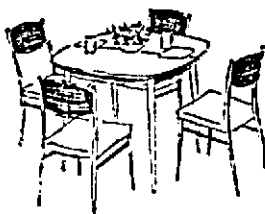
Another American-made value, perfect for young growing families . . . This good-looking dining group includes plastic top table with extension leaf, 4 side chairs, buffet and deck . . . 299.75. 199.95.



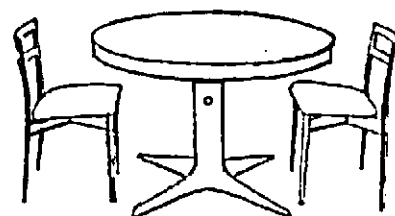
Beautiful Danish imports. Choose from teak or walnut.
14"x14" Cube Table 12.00 8.95 End Table 25.00 18.95
23"x48" Cocktail Table 34.00 24.95 Corner Table 34.00 24.95
20"x60" Cocktail Table 39.00 29.95 Nest of Tables 50.00 39.95

Contemporary Living

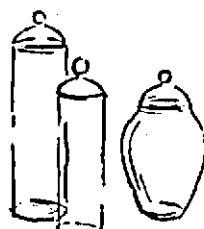
Just a few of the many living and dining items greatly reduced at Frank Bros. . . . Countless items from here and abroad. Fresh and exciting ideas from world-famous designers. Spacious free store-side parking makes shopping a pleasure at Frank Bros. Convenient Budget Terms make fine furniture easy to own.



Drexel Parallel . . . One of the Drexel groups on sale. The beautiful dining table opens from 42" x 42" to 78". Cone-backed chairs, unique detailing and Drexel quality make this an exciting value. Table and 4 chairs, regular 319.00, 295.00



From Scandinavia, Frank Bros. offers a sculptured pedestal dining table in teak or richly grained walnut. The table opens to a banquet-sized 48" x 100". 359.95 Table 269.95; 59.95 Chair, 49.95.



Apothecary Jars . . . Fill them with medicine if you wish, but we think they're prettier when they are chock-full of brightly colored goodies, soaps, or other fun things.
1.75 Jar 2.50 2.25 Jar 1.50 2.50 Jar 1.45

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Help Stamp Out Polio, Get Your Oral Vaccine Today

(Continued from Page A-1) Long Beach. More than 2,500 volunteer workers are expected to participate in the Long Beach clinic program today. Dr. Woolington said persons who have had Salk vaccine in the past should seek Sabin oral vaccine. The oral vaccine, he explained, is able to eliminate carriers of the disease.

S. O. S. REGISTRATION

I authorize and request the administration of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine to myself, and my spouse and as parents and or guardian of minor children listed below.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) LAST FIRST MIDDLE AGE

ADDRESS STREET CITY ZONE

Name of family members receiving vaccine - List as above - Last, First, Middle Name and age

(If your children will not be with a parent or guardian, use separate registration form for them and sign below.) I hereby authorize and request that Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine be administered to the above named children, Sig. of parent or guardian.

TIME TO SIGN

To speed immunization of thousands at Sabin Polio Clinics scheduled today and 28, those who intend to receive the vaccine are urged to fill out the above registration form in advance. Minor children must have forms signed by parents or guardians. Additional forms are available at doctors' offices, many markets and pharmacies. School children are also being given forms to bring home.



—Staff Photo

LITTLE DAWN MARKHAM grabs at the clown's false face outside circus tent at Memorial Hospital where she and many others will get Sabin oral polio vaccine today. Standing by is Dr. Edgar Palarea. Clown is Mrs. David Thomas, president of Las Madrinas Guild.

Bars to Accidental War Made Stiffer

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department believes the U.S. system to guard against triggering a nuclear war by accident is improved, but is spending hundreds of millions more on further tightening of the command and control setup.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, responding to views of both the White House and State Department, gave the program top priority at the outset of his administration.

The over-all purpose of the complex system is to prevent any element of the U.S. air, sea or land forces from using nuclear weapons — intentionally or because of communications trouble — without specific authorization of the highest level of government. The system also is intended to make effective the doctrine of "controlled response and negotiating pauses in the event of thermonuclear attack."

THIS MEANS, simply, with holding retaliatory fire by U.S. missiles and bombers until it is certain that the enemy attack is intentional and not an accident.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze said in a speech last week that by streamlining the organizational aspects and improved technological methods "we have increased the assurance that the proper political authority can at all times personally exercise positive control over the commitment of nuclear weapons."

The control system he mentioned applies to all military units armed with nuclear weapons — Navy carriers and Polaris submarines, Army and Marine tactical weapons —

but it is especially applicable to the Strategic Air Command's ICBM and manned bomber elements.

SAC HEADQUARTERS at Omaha is circulating, for public attention, a brief resume of its positive control system. The information is appearing, perhaps not entirely by coincidence, as a new novel goes on sale. The story, "Fail-Safe," tells of a flight of SAC bombers to Russian targets after an electronic component in the control system failed.

SAC insists that "positive control rules out the possibility of inadvertent hostile action by the SAC force but guarantees that the bomber force will receive the attack order, if issued by the President." It also says that "multiple safeguards are employed to prevent the firing without presidential direction" of ICBM's at dispersed and underground launching bases.

Author to Poland

WARSAW (UPI) — American novelist Erskine Caldwell will visit Poland for several days beginning Monday to confer with writers in Warsaw and Cracow, the official PAP news agency said Saturday.

IBC to Restore U.S. Contest

(Continued from Page A-1) IBC, are confident that the national aspect, reputation and dignity that has been established throughout the world during the past few years which has been most beneficial not only to the City of Long Beach but the Port of Long Beach as well.

He added that the plan must of course be approved by the board of directors before the action is official. The board is expected to meet within the next two weeks.

Both Meinhardt and James Crooker, president of the

GORILLAS

Who Needs 'Em as House Pets?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — City commissioners have been given a choice: Provide money for an ape house at the zoo, or prepare to receive three gorillas as house pets.

The alternatives were proposed — jokingly, of course — by Commissioner James W. Moore, whose department includes the zoo and who wants \$50,000 for the ape house.

The gorillas — now 3 years old — are being reared in the zoo hospital, Moore told his fellow commissioners if funds aren't appropriated soon, the apes will be big enough to tear the hospital apart before their new home can be built.

Elimination of the United States competition as part of the pageant was necessary, Meinhardt said, when the pageant changed its name in 1959.

Prior to that time, each state had sent a contestant to the pageant and great interest had been created by the selection of Miss United States as a preliminary to the international competition. The same format is expected to be repeated next year.

"In making this change in the pageant format," Meinhardt said, "it will, however, be most important that the pageant maintain the international aspect, reputation and dignity that has been established throughout the world during the past few years which has been most beneficial not only to the City of Long Beach but the Port of Long Beach as well." Dates for the 1963 contest will be from Aug. 8 through 18.

Liberia Civil Aids Ask Saturdays Off

MONROVIA (AP) — Liberia's 10,000 civil servants are petitioning President William V. Tubman to give them Saturdays off, claiming the recent increase in the work day from 7 to 8 hours causes undue strain.



Douglas Co. to Dedicate New Center

(Continued from Page A-1)

son R. McGowen, vice president and general manager of the Aircraft Division, and Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of the company.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies, which will include honoring the six chief engineers of the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s history, the spectators will tour the new engineering building and inspect planes ranging from a 1922 M-2 commercial biplane to the latest fanjet DC-8F Jet Trader. The latter is the first ship of its kind in the world — a convertible cargo-passenger carrier.

With completion of the two new buildings, the Douglas plant now has under roof in Long Beach a total of 4,461,732 square feet. The Aircraft Division has 16,300 employees, and of these 12,600 work in Long Beach. Douglas has produced 41,972 aircraft since the original Cloudster was finished in 1924.



a— sizes 10 to 18
14 1/2 to 20 1/2

b—12 to 20
12 1/2 to 22 1/2

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lined and laden with precious mink
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little treasures from our "fashion at a price" collection
perfect California-weight wools in jewel colors

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a wonderfully flattering pleated top skirt

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78th founders' month

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PLANS TO ENTER PRIVATE BUSINESS

L.B. Convention Bureau Manager Jones to Quit

Howard Jones, general manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau for the past nine years, announced Saturday his resignation, effective Dec. 31.

In a letter to convention bureau president Fonda McCook, Jones said his decision was based on a personal desire to enter private business after 16 years of continuous semipublic service.

Prior to his selection as convention bureau manager, Jones served four years as assistant manager of the Long Beach Community Chest.

Jones, who did not reveal his future plans, has represented the city in convention promotion, technical



HOWARD JONES
Revenue Attractor

conferences and similar activities throughout the United States.

During his work with the convention bureau, the agency has brought an estimated \$75 to \$100 million of convention and tourist revenue to Long Beach by attracting an estimated 150 conventions per year, representing an average of 100,000 persons annually.

Jones has served as president of the California Association of Convention Bureaus and secretary of the

Auto Show Booms New Model Sales

By BEN PHILEGAR

DETROIT (AP) — With the opening of the National Automobile Show in Detroit Saturday the auto industry took another step in its calculated campaign to promote continued prosperity in a business traditionally marked by cyclical ups and downs.

Sales of 1963 model cars started at a rousing clip early this month. The aim now is to cause the enthusiasm among dealers and manufacturers to become contagious for the public.

Economists who follow historical trends note the auto business always has been a nervous one. Charts of its progress have more peaks and valleys than maps of the Rocky Mountains.

HISTORY says a good year must be followed by one less good, a trend broken only once in recent times — when 1960 bettered 1959 which in turn marked a comeback from the 1958 recession.

The concern right now is that 1962 has been a very good year, second best in the industry's history. So every effort is directed to shoring up the future.

The industry received one enthusiastic shot in the arm a week ago when the most recent report from the University of Michigan Survey Research Center found consumers still planning new car purchases at a rapid clip. Automakers place considerable faith in the U. of M. surveys and were especially pleased by this one, even though it was based on interviews made prior to the introduction of new models.

THE AUTO show, which runs through Oct. 28, is the first industry-wide concerted push on these new models. Each of the companies has had its own introductory ballyhoo. This is a joint effort sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The first National Auto Show was staged in New York in 1900. This is the 44th since then.

Tonight the show will be televised nationally in color for one hour (NBC, 6 p.m., local time). Taping for the telecast started earlier this week.

Like its predecessors the show is a melange of cars polished to impossible lusters, pretty girls in eye-catching costumes and extensive mechanical displays.

The five major passenger car manufacturers are represented with all of their lines as are 11 truck makers. The foreign companies were excluded.

Machine Records Radiation in Body

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Public Health Service announced development of a machine capable of recording the entire amount of radiation in a person's body in three minutes. It will be used for blood studies and to determine the amount of radioactive iodine fallout entering children.

Early 1963 W. Berlin Crisis Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration appears to be revising its estimates of the Soviet timetable for a showdown with the Western powers over Berlin. The period of maximum danger is now expected to come early next year rather than before Christmas.

How the situation actually develops will be determined in part by Premier Khrushchev's decision on whether to visit the United Nations and have a Berlin-crisis conference with President Kennedy in the next few weeks.

Administration policy makers said that however the timing develops they are more than ever convinced by this week's diplomatic developments that the dangers of U.S.-Soviet conflict are not diminishing and that there is no prospect in the predictable future of an East-West accord on West Berlin's future.

PRESIDENT Kennedy Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other administration spokesmen have been expressing grave concern over the Berlin situation for several weeks. Officials say privately that their primary concern is to make Khrushchev understand there will be no Western concessions on vital interests in Berlin even if the West has to fight.

Some officials privately agree that a related purpose of the administration's campaign is to emphasize to the American people that Berlin presents a far greater danger than Cuba.

American Convention and Travel Institute. As a civilian administrator in World War II, he directed the flow of aircraft equipment throughout the western U.S.

Following the war he was active in the insurance and automobile-finance business here, and later was associated with the public-relations department of the Catalina Steamship Co.

Jones is a past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, a former vice president of Long Beach Rotary Club, a director of the children's Home Society and has been active in community projects here for nearly 20 years.

Complete Weather

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny after early morning low clouds and fog along the coast. A little warmer with high about 78.

Mountain Areas: Sunny and slightly warmer.

Inland and Desert Regions: Sunny and slightly warmer. Highs, 75 to 85 upper valleys, 85 to 95 lower valleys.

Onshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Concession to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoon. Morning fog and low clouds; mostly sunny later. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 7:02 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m.

Moonrise: — Moonset: 2:54 p.m.

Tides: Highs, 4.3 at 6:23 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 5:23 p.m. Lows, 2.7 feet at 11:54 a.m. and 4 foot at 12:24 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	55	—
Long Beach Airport	77	55	—
Los Angeles	74	54	—
Aviation	68	53	—
Bakersfield	79	59	—
B. & Bear Lake	60	27	—
Bishop	79	37	—
Blythe	85	54	—
El Centro	86	54	—
Fresno	79	49	—
San Bernardino	85	59	—
San Diego	77	55	—
San Francisco	46	34	—
San Jose	70	51	—
Victorville	74	48	—

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	62	43	—
Atlanta	78	50	—
Baltimore	61	38	—
Boston	61	47	—
Butte	57	31	—
Chicago	61	47	—
Cleveland	61	47	—
Denver	61	47	—
Des Moines	61	47	—
Detroit	61	47	—
El Paso	61	47	—
Fort Worth	61	47	—
Helena	61	47	—
Honolulu	81	72	—
Indianapolis	61	47	—
Kansas City	61	47	—
Las Vegas	61	47	—
Memphis	61	47	—
Miami Beach	84	69	—
Minneapolis	61	47	—
New Orleans	61	47	—
New York	61	47	—
Oakland	61	47	—
Omaha	61	47	—
Philadelphia	61	47	—
Pittsburgh	61	47	—
Portland	61	47	—
Reno	61	47	—
St. Louis	61	47	—
St. Paul	61	47	—
Seattle	61	47	—
Spokane	61	47	—
Washington	61	47	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 86 at McAllen, Tex. Lowest was 28 at Hobbins and International Falls, Mont.

FOR SNIPE

Suspend Medic Student Paper

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Publication of the Medico student newspaper at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, has been suspended because it took editorial snipes at pharmacy students, Dr. Winston Shorey announced.

Shorey, dean of the school, said the suspension may or may not become permanent, depending on future findings.

The editorials criticized pharmacy students for wearing doctor's coats and suggested they apply for medical school if they wanted to look like physicians.

S. Viet Nam Grants Amnesty for 1,307

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem has granted amnesty for 1,037 prisoners. They are to be released on National Day, Friday.

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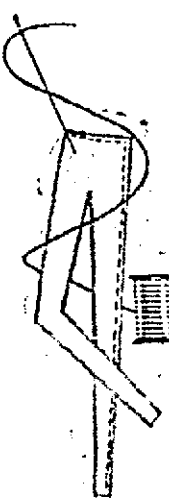
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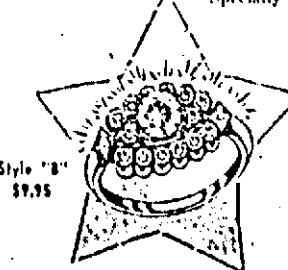
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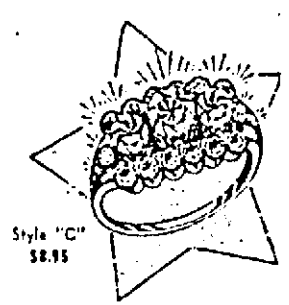
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5 Questions Answered by Gov. Brown, Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

six years ago. My mother turned over the property to the Hughes Tool Co. Two years ago at the presidential election, President Kennedy refused to make a political issue out of my brother's difficulties and out of my mother's problems. Just as I refused to make a political issue out of any of the charges made against the members of his family.

"I had no part or interest in my brother's business, I had no part whatever in the

negotiation of this loan, I was never asked to do anything by the Hughes Tool Co. and never did anything for them. And yet, despite President Kennedy refusing to use this as an issue, Mr. Brown, privately, in talking to some of the newsmen here in this audience and his hatchet men have been constantly saying that I must have gotten some of the money — that I did something wrong.

"NOW IS the time to have this out. I was in government for 14 years as a congressman

as a Senator, as vice president. I went to Washington 15 years ago with a car and a house and a mortgage. I came back with a car and a house and a bigger mortgage.

"I have made mistakes, but I am an honest man. And if the governor of this state has any evidence pointing up that I did anything wrong in this case, that I did anything for the Hughes Tool Co., that I asked them for this loan, then, instead of doing it privately, doing it slyly, the way he has — and he cannot deny it — because newsmen in this audience have told me that he has said, "We are going to make a big issue out of the Hughes Tool Co. loan."

"Now he has a chance. All the people of California are listening. The people of this audience are listening. Governor Brown has a chance to stand up as a man and charge me with misconduct. Do it, Sir."

4. Question — Do you believe that loans by government contractors to public officials or members of their families are in the public interest?

BROWN: "I do not. Elected officials are not only policy makers for government; they are trustees for the high ethical standards which are vital to the life of a democracy. As such, their actions must not only be above reproach, but beyond question."

NIXON: "Loans by government contractors to public officials or to candidates for public office or to their campaign committee are not in the public interest. As far as loans to other people are concerned, it depends on whether the loan in any way was solicited by a public official, or in any way affected the public actions of a public official."

5. Question — Would you favor legislation requiring full public disclosure of facts concerning the government contractors' loans to public officials or their families?

By public officials we mean any individual corporation, or combination of individuals or corporations whose business deals wholly or in part with government contracts on either the federal, state or local level.

BROWN: "I would."

NIXON: "Yes. But I believe such legislation should also include loans to candidates for state and federal office and loans to the campaigns of the candidate for federal and state office by contractors who do business with the state or federal government."

Poll Shows Governor Ahead

(Continued from Page A-1)

steady increase in Brown's ballot strength. Similarly, they reveal a slight, but steady decline in the popularity of Nixon.

The Sept. 4 survey showed: Brown 47.8 pct. Nixon 44.2 pct. Undecided 8.0 pct.

A survey made, Sept. 7-11 showed little difference in the situation. That poll gave these results:

Brown 47.2 pct. Nixon 44.7 pct. Undecided 8.0 pct.

From that point, Brown's popularity with the surveyed voters began a steady climb. By Oct. 5 it had increased 1.2 percent, while Nixon dropped 1.4 percent, and a slight gain was made in the number of undecided votes. In the fourth survey, Brown gained another 1.4 percent, while Nixon dropped 0.6 percent.

Opinion Research of Long Beach has conducted 167 public-opinion surveys within the past three years, with an average error percentage of 2.49.

Like the California Poll, the Opinion Research survey was made in all portions of the state. The California Poll, however, reported a narrowing margin in Brown's early lead in the current campaign.

finally reporting the deadlock. California Poll said that a cross-section of registered voters gave Brown a 46-43 lead, but that a separate question concerning those who actually intended to go to the polls produced the 46-46 tie.

California Poll said Nixon was making gains in Northern California, where it reported Brown had a lead earlier in the campaign, and called Southern California evenly divided between the two men. Opinion Research did not find such trends.

Heller Says Tax Cut May Assist Recovery

By STERLING GREEN

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — President Kennedy's chief economist told the Business Council Saturday that a substantial tax cut planned for 1963 may give the faltering business expansion its second wind.

Chairman Walter W. Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told 100 industrialist members of the council that a recession could happen but need not necessarily come.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, addressing the council's windup dinner session, said the business leaders have only themselves

to blame for what he called high taxes, excessive federal spending and government intervention in free markets.

Eisenhower urged the industrialists to "take the plunge into politics," saying that is "the only way they can influence the political climate in which they live and do business."

Paraphrasing a French quotation about war being too important to be left to the generals, Eisenhower said:

"Politics has become far too important to entrust to the politicians."

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Cook Book Features Recipe by Mrs. JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Kennedy and other top Washington officials have contributed their favorite recipes to a cook book called "Second Helping."

The book, prepared by the Women's National Press Club, is a sequel to the newswomen's first volume, "Who Says We Can't Cook?" published in 1955.

Kennedy's favorite dish is beef stroganoff. Mrs. Kennedy contributed an entire French menu consisting of:

Creamed soup celestine, poulet a l'estragon (chicken

with tarragon), artichoke hearts stuffed with sauteed mushrooms, grilled tomatoes, green salad and brie cheese, assorted crackers, bombe glace mandarin (a sherbert) and light, crisp cookies.

MRS. KENNEDY's recipe for the chicken dish left out the cooking time. When asked about it, one of her aids at the White House replied that it should be cooked "until it is done."

Sprinkled in with the recipes of VIPs are dishes concocted by newswomen, along with stories on how they came across the recipes in exotic places.

The cookbook may be purchased for \$2.50 plus 25 cents for mailing from the Women's National Press Club, 1204 National Press Building, Washington 4, D.C.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent, Press - Telegram Classified section.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Ship Disaster on Mississippi

LUTCHER, La. (AP)—A fireman who boarded a burning Norwegian ship in the Mississippi River Saturday said 19 men were believed trapped in a charred hold.

N. D. Trosclair, deputy fire marshal for the East St. Charles Parish (county) Volunteer Fire Department, said he was in a rescue crew that went on the bow of the grounded ship Boheme, but sizzling hot decks kept rescuers from the after part of the ship.

The ship collided with a string of oil barges on the river here. Twenty persons were feared dead in one of the worst maritime disasters in recent history of the lower Mississippi.

Cry of Mortal Terror

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI)—"We heard an unearthly scream. We couldn't figure out where it came from or what it was. Now we know."

Emile Yandow learned what the scream was when his Farmington, Conn., neighbors found the body of stewardess Francoise De Moniere, 29, who plunged 1,500 feet to her death from an Allegheny Airlines plane Friday night.

A closed preliminary hearing began Saturday at Bradley Field into why the door of the twin-engine Convair plane was ripped loose in flight, causing a blast of air to hurl the petite blonde stewardess into the blackness of a crisp New England autumn night.

"The scream lasted for maybe a minute, maybe less but it was horrible," Yandow said. State police said later that other residents as far as a mile away from Yandow's home also heard the terrified cry.

Bad Cold Stops Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday had to cut short his coast-to-coast election campaign tour and returned to the White House to battle a feverish cold.

The illness was described as a "slight upper respiratory infection" which sent the President's temperature one degree above normal. He was hoarse when he awoke this morning.

Kennedy arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., by jet plane from Chicago at 1:23 p.m. EDT, and went immediately to the White House by helicopter. The interruption came after he had completed only one-third of his campaign swing. Word was sent out to disappointed Democrats in Milwaukee, St. Louis, Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Seattle. Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told questioners there was no change in plans for Kennedy to leave here again next Thursday on another campaign swing to a number of states, including California.

Fireball Over Pacific

HONOLULU (AP)—A nuclear device the size of the atom bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945 was detonated above Johnston Island Friday night. Another larger test shot is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Observers on the island of Kauai, closest to the blast and about 100 miles northwest of Honolulu, reported a bright orange fireball that burst into view above the horizon.

Catholics Elect 112 Leaders

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council Saturday announced the election of 112 Roman Catholic leaders, including 13 Americans, to key commission posts in balloting that indicated an apparent victory for church liberals over conservatives.

The historic gathering of more than 2,500 prelates then issued a message calling for peace in a world menaced by the threat of thermonuclear war. It said peace and the need for social justice were two key problems facing the council.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Bartonsen (Ger)	1817	No. German Lloyd	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Bremer (Ger)	2212	Thal Line	Oct. 20	Philadelphia
Burling (Nor)	1815	Fred Olsen Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Canada (Swed)	19	Johnson Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Cuba Maru (Jap)	18	Central Amer. S.S. Agency	Oct. 21	San Jose
Catcher (Lib)	231	Central Amer. S.S. Agency	Oct. 21	London
Coco Bay	135	At. Perce Lbr. Co.	Oct. 21	Coco Bay
Coolidge (Swed)	145	Pac. Australia Direct	Oct. 20	Sydney
Cornwall (Brit)	240	A. Union Indus. Corp.	Oct. 21	Sydney
Del Norte Woodman (Nor)	200	Sauve Bros. Tow. Co.	Oct. 21	Newport
D-miles (Ger)	181	Am. Mers. Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Guam Bear	184	Pac. Far East L.	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Hera (Ger)	181	Am. Mers. Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Kashima Maru (Jap)	181	K.K. Line	Oct. 21	Marsa Matruh
Kyosu Maru (Jap)	157	N.Y.K. Line	Oct. 20	Acapulco
Marland (Fr)	144	French Line	Oct. 21	Ensenada
Mexico (Mex-Tur)	144	Mex. Petroleum Corp.	Oct. 21	Indef.
Nikka Maru (Jap)	174	Nissai Kaun Kaisha	Oct. 20	Yokohama
Oleander (Ger)	1810	States Marine Line	Oct. 21	San Diego
Osaka Maru (Jap)	1810	N.Y.K. Line	Oct. 21	Yokohama
Philippine Bear	187	Pac. Far E. Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Pacific Northwest (Br)	180	Furness Line	Oct. 20	San Fran.
Permar	1875	Calmar Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Ranger (Nor)	241	Intercean Line	Oct. 21	Portland
Santa Dora (Nor)	187	Stand. & Pac. Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Schuykill (Nor)	152	Marine Transp. Line	Oct. 21	Estero Bay
Siam Forest (Nor)	1817	Grancolumbiana Line	Oct. 20	Panama
Thorale (Nor)	1817	Grancolumbiana Line	Oct. 21	Panama
Thronymphos (Nor)	184	Skagafosk Nar. Co.	Oct. 21	Tokyo
Tecaco (Nor)	1817	Tecaco Inc.	Oct. 21	Morro Bay
Yamashita Maru (Jap)	181	Yamashita Line	Oct. 21	San Diego

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Calif. Standard (Nor)	17	El Segundo Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 21	Carpanteria
General Line (Fr)	143	Portland United Phil. Line	Oct. 21	Portland
Hoega (Nor)	46	Union S.S. & S. Co.	Oct. 22	Batavia
Keystone (Nor)	21	Houston W. H. Wickertman	Oct. 22	Marine
Halsore (Nor)	139	San Fran. Marine Line	Oct. 22	Barcelona

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Alexandria (Nor)	143	San Fran. Dorrer	Oct. 21	Guaymas
Argentina Maru (Jap)	178	Ensenada O.S.K. Line	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Batavia (Nor)	140	Batavia S.S. & S. Co.	Oct. 21	San Fran.
Demosthenes (Ger)	164	Vancouver Universal S.S. Carriers	Oct. 21	London
David Salomon (Swed)	1814	Powell River	Oct. 21	Powell River
Erma Stamatos (Ger)	211	Victoria R.C. Sigsbee & Co.	Oct. 21	London
Guilford (Nor)	181	Puerto R. Cruz Oil Corp.	Oct. 21	Huntington Bch.
Ilka Maerk (Dan)	174	Ensenada Alaska Line	Oct. 21	Yokohama
Parkville (Nor)	228	Portland Fernie	Oct. 21	Le Guay
Republica de Colombia (Col)	1817	S.F. Grancolumbiana Line	Oct. 21	Acapulco
Silla (Nor)	1817	Mex. Far East Mar. Transp.	Oct. 21	Panama
White Cross (Lib)	140	Norfolk Maritime Bkrs. Inc.	Oct. 21	Yokohama
Norfolk (Nor)	144	San Fran. Crusader Line	Oct. 24	Auckland

U.N. Employees Facing Transfer to Geneva

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A sizable contingent of U. N. employees is slated for transfer to European headquarters at Geneva to relieve office congestion here. But the move will be delayed a year or two, officials report, because Geneva is crowded too.

HE "PUT IT OFF!"



FREE HAIR CLINIC
See Page B-4

YOU, YES YOU!

(NOT SOMEONE ELSE)

Can play a tune in minutes on an organ. Read today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

Governors of 6 States Spurn U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States Committee for the United Nations announced Saturday night that all but six of the U.S. state governors have agreed to its request to proclaim next Wednesday United Nations day.

The committee said the governors of Alabama, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana and South Carolina would not dedicate the day to the United Nations in their states. The committee announcement did not suggest the governors' reasons.

PRESIDENT Kennedy, the 44 other state governors, the governors of Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and mayors and city managers in nearly 2,000 cities have issued proclamations and appointed U. N. Day chairman to organize celebrations, the committee reported. U. N. Day will be the 17th anniversary of the coming into force of the U. N. Charter, the document by which the organization was established. In a message for U. N. Week, starting today, U. S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said that in the last year the United Nations had made a "safe passage through a time of danger."

He recalled the crisis that was surmounted when U. Thant was named acting secretary general last November to replace the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

"ONE YEAR ago the U. N. was in peril of its life," Stevenson said. "... some people were predicting that the very office of U. N. secretary general would be reduced to impotence by the Soviet attack..."

"Today the U. N. again has an able secretary general. The powers of his office are unimpaired. The worst of the financial crisis is over. And in the Congo, thanks to the U. N., conflict between the great powers has been avoided and a viable state is being fashioned."

At U. N. headquarters, the anniversary will be celebrated with a concert for delegates and officials Wednesday afternoon in the General Assembly hall. The performers will be the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra and Soviet violinist David Oistrakh.

YOU GET AN HOUR MORE

Enjoy Your Sleeping On Saturday Night

The phrase is "Spring ahead and fall back." No, we're not talking about mountain climbing. It's Daylight Saving Time clock changing time again. The date is next Sunday, October 28. The time is 1 a.m. That's when you gain back the hour of sleep you lost when you turned your clock ahead last Spring. For bartenders and bar owners it doesn't matter when they turn their clocks back just so they are closed at two hours after midnight. Of course you don't have to wait up until 1 a.m. to make the change. You can do it before you go to bed. No one will know.

Quartz Fiber 'Brain' Reacts to Human Voice

NEW YORK (UPI)—A brain, as well as the voice. It brain cell made of quartz fibers that can understand a spoken word and react to it was demonstrated by Sperry Gyroscope Co.

The company said the device called the Scepton is a major scientific breakthrough and may lead to the development of machines that obey commands. It was invented by Robert Hawkins.

The new development may make possible telephones without dials, typewriters that take spoken dictation and operate themselves, and even desk-size computers into which data can be put by the spoken word instead of by tape.

THE COMPANY said Scepton could be used to make some factory machines obey spoken commands. It also could be made to obey visual signals or coded sound signals.

WESTERN SHOP QUILTS!

AT 2021 PACIFIC
Western Wear
... for All the Family
SAVE on EVERY ITEM
Soon We Close Our Only Long Beach Store
Shop Now for Best Selections
"Everything Western for all the Family"

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL 1962 EVENING CLASS in MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING

MARINELLO school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs!

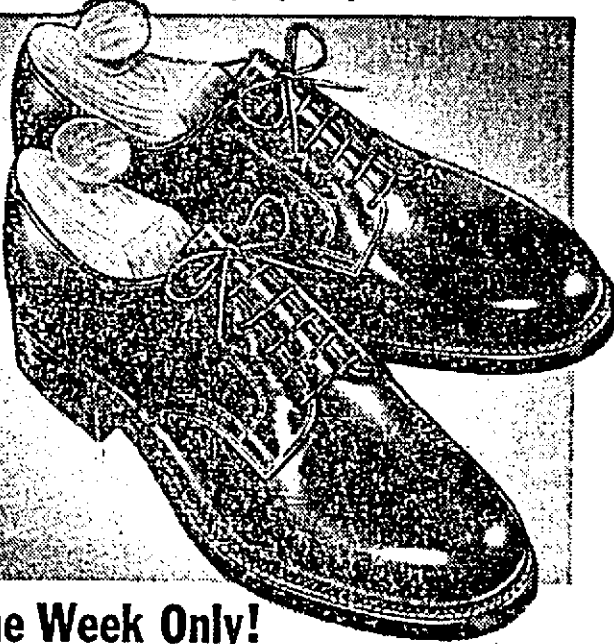
Reservations are now being accepted from those qualifying by personal interview.

ACT NOW! Contact the Registrar

MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL
432 Pine HE 5-9109

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer



One Week Only! FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus super fine Goodyear welt construction, flexible leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—ME 3111

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

BOND'S 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	6 6 7 7 8 8 9 9 10 10 11 12
B	XXXXXX
C	XXXXXXXXXX
D	XXXXXXXXXX
E	XXXXXXXXXX
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Pair	Color	Size	Width
Name _____			
Address _____			
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Amt. Enclosed \$ _____			
Charge Acct. # _____			
Please add 36¢ for C.O.D. 36¢ for delivery beyond shipping area and 1% sales tax.			

6 MONTHS TO PAY—no down payment



LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sat., 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sun., 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
ANAHEIM: Broadway Shopping Center
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area



Here's the Big One! Million \$\$* Birthday SALE

SEE all the new styles
SEE all the new fabrics
SEE all the new colors
GET big choice—direct from Fall stocks

THIS WEEK ONLY

2-trouser Worsted Suits
reduced from \$59.00.. now 49.90

2-trouser Style Manor Suits
reduced from \$65.00.. now 54.90

2-trouser Park Lane Suits
reduced from \$70.00.. now 59.90

2-trouser Executive Group
reduced from \$75.00.. now 64.90

Harridge Row Suits
reduced from \$49.50.. now 39.90

Designer Group Fall Suits
reduced from \$55.00.. now 46.90

Royal York Sports Coats
reduced from \$29.95.. now 24.90

Imported Raincoats
reduced from \$21.50.. now 15.90

Suits with vests—add \$5

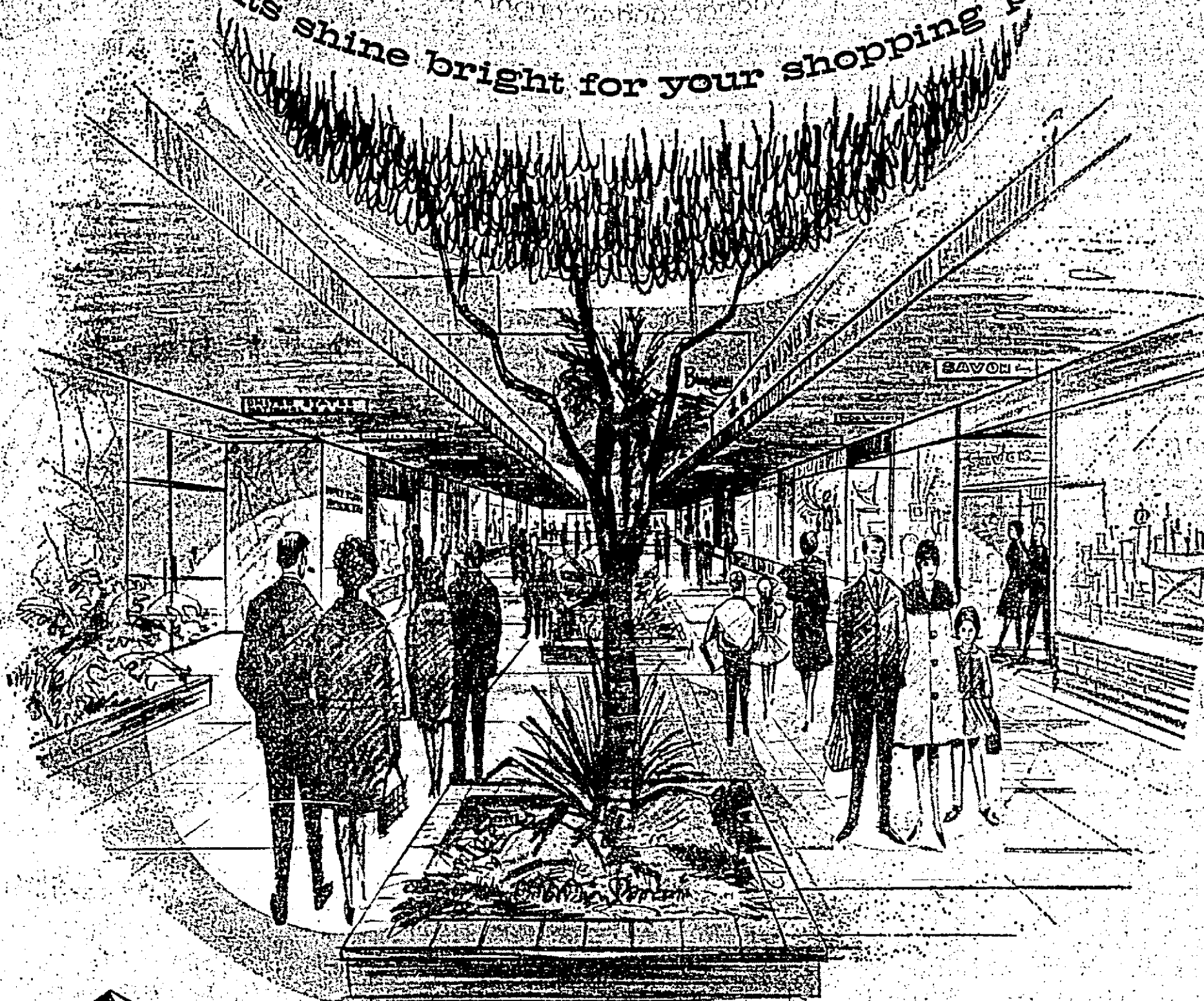
BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues. & Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
ANAHEIM: Broadway Shopping Center
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
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Shop in Long Beach...in this delightful suburban atmosphere!

Los Altos Shopping Center

puts the spotlight on *you*

Our lights shine bright for your shopping pleasure

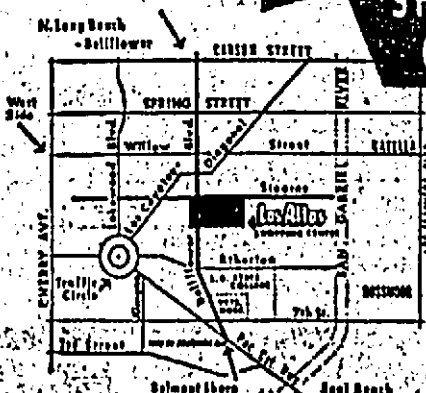


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Long Beach

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| / C. H. Baker | / Kruger's Union Oil Service | / Sav-On Drugs |
| / Beryl Ann Florist | / Lerner Shops | / Sears Roebuck & Co. |
| / The Broadway | / Lonnie's Sporting Goods | / See's Candies |
| / Brownie's Toys | / Los Altos Beauty Salon | / Standard Shoes |
| / Children's Bootery | / Los Altos Liquor | / Taste Freeze |
| / Community Cleaners | / Los Altos Pastry Shop | / Thriftmart Market |
| / Gladys Fowler | / Los Altos Pharmacy | / U. S. Post Office |
| / Goodyear Tires | / Marie's Tots & Teens | / United States National Bank |
| / Helen Grace Candies | / Musical Jewel Box | / Werhman Jewelry |
| / Horace Green's Hardware | / J. C. Penney | / Winstead Bros. Camera |
| / Hot's Hot | / Pfeiffer's Yardage | / F. W. Woolworth |



Berlin Talks Draw Another Deadlock

By HARRY SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk again tried but failed to crack the Berlin crisis deadlock with Russia last week.

Neither side gave an inch and the next move seemed to be up to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, on orders from Khrushchev, talked into the late hours with Kennedy and Rusk, trying to sell them harsh Russian terms for Allied evacuation of the Red-encircled city.

THE PRESIDENT and Rusk restated U.S. determination to fight if necessary to maintain the West's treaty rights and keep open access routes to the city.

The talks provided no clue to whether Khrushchev plans a trip to the United Nations. This would give him an opportunity for face-to-face talks with Kennedy. Moscow has leaked hints that he might. It is now believed his decision will be swayed by Gromyko's first-hand report on the Kennedy-Rusk tough line. At the same time London made it clear British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan would insist on taking part in such talks.

High sources said Gromyko presented what was termed "a single-minded" Soviet policy aimed solely at ousting the Allies. He showed no serious intentions to negotiate and turned down an international access authority on Berlin and other measures which might at least ease tensions.

ON THE CUBAN front, the U.S. Air Force stepped up its activity in Florida, but denied there was any relation to the Cuban crisis. The Defense Department ordered a squadron of Navy jet fighters to Key West two weeks ago to bolster defenses against increasing Cuban air strength. Ammunition convoys also arrived at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro's air force has been supplied with 60 Russian MIG jet fighters of older types. More are believed en route, and intelligence sources said Russia now has 5,000 "military technicians" in Cuba. Some time next week

President Kennedy is expected to crack down on ships of all nationalities trading with Castro, whether or not it sets well with U.S. Allies. Most of the latter, while professing sympathy for the United States in the Cuban problem, bitterly resent interference with their shipping. Under the President's plan, American port facilities would be denied to such vessels.

THE PRESIDENT meantime was treated to an unusual diplomatic spectacle. He welcomed Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella to the White House with military pomp and with the hand of friendship extended. Ben Bella, in turn, paid tribute to Kennedy for his stand on Algerian independence.

But from Washington Ben Bella flew to Havana where he embraced Castro, received a medal of honor, and joined Castro in denouncing the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Kennedy left on a seven-state transcontinental political barnstorming tour for Democratic candidates but arranged to be kept in close touch with all international developments. Joining him in stepping up the pre-election campaign pace was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who stumped areas already covered by Kennedy.

AMERICAN and Russian rockets literally filled the skies this week, but one was an \$8 million failure for the United States from Cape Canaveral. Spacemen launched a camera-equipped Ranger-5 spacecraft on a three-day flight to the moon. It was rigged to take close-up pictures of the moon and also crash-land a package of instruments for a month of detailed surface study. But it failed to pick up the solar power necessary to its operation

and was destined to bypass the moon and go into orbit around the sun.

Still another launching ended in near disaster. A normally reliable Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile aimed down range veered and flew on deadly course toward the Florida mainland before it could be blown up. It destroyed another rocket, damaged still another, caused brush fires, broke some windows and hurt one man who was fleeing to safety.

The Soviet Union fired two tests of a new-type multi-stage carrier rocket more than 7,500 miles into a pre-arranged target area in the Central Pacific. Moscow also orbited another unmanned Cosmos satellite.

BOTH NATIONS also continued nuclear tests. A fifth U.S. attempt to explode a rocket-borne, high-altitude device over Johnston Island in the Pacific ended in failure.

Also on the nuclear front, President Kennedy aroused some congressional opposition with a reported plan to sell France an old-type atomic-powered submarine.

Underlying reasons for the proposed sale were said to be both economic and military. Franco-American relations have been strained by U.S. refusal to help France become a nuclear power.

AN AMERICAN and two British scientists won the \$50,043 Nobel Prize for 1962 for physiology and medicine. The American was James Dewey Watson, 34, Cambridge, Mass., Biochemist and educator. The Britons were scientists Francis Harry C. Crick and Maurice Hugh Frederick Wilkins.

President Kennedy signed more bills passed by the 87th Congress. One was a measure giving business a billion dollar tax credit to finance new equipment. An-

Here's Proof
BELMONT SELLS FOR LESS

Eight-Foot Quilted SOFA



2 DAYS ONLY

REG. 179.00

You Must See These Beautiful Seats! Rich appearing quilted fabric in your choice of two colors. Each with extra pillow backs in reversible team colors. In modern with walnut legs or New Brass Casters.

89⁵⁰

HURRY! ONLY 15 AVAILABLE

Belmont Sells for Less
OPEN TODAY
Sunday, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CARPET Sale

YOUR CHOICE
100% NYLON
OR
ALL WOOL
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
• Padding • All Sewing and Labor
• Door Metals • Tackless Stripping
• Expert Installation • Choice of Colors
3⁹⁹ SQ. YD.
Completely Installed First Quality

DUPONT "501"
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
7⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
Completely Installed FIRST QUALITY
You can depend on this famous Dupont Label. • Expert Installation • All Sewing & Labor • Tackless stripping • Choice of colors.

FAMOUS CAPROLAN
100% Continuous Filament
Nylon Carpet
5⁹⁹ SQ. YD.
Completely Installed FIRST QUALITY
New Low Price • Expert Installation • All Sewing & Labor • Tackless Stripping • Choice of colors

100% ALL-WOOL
EMBOSSED WILTON
6⁹⁹ SQ. YD.
Completely Installed FIRST QUALITY
• Padding • Door Metal • Expert Installation • Tackless Stripping • All Sewing & Labor • Choice of colors
One of the finest carpets made to add luxury to any room. Choose from latest exciting patterns. • Moh.

NYLON or WOOL
9x12 RUG
35⁹⁵
New Low Price
These rugs are cut from expensive 100% nylon or all wool rolls. You'd pay twice this price anywhere else for this quality.

FREE HOME ESTIMATES
Call HE 7-4401 for Samples in Your Home
Attention apartment owners, builders-contractors — get our low volume price before you buy!

BELMONT Sales Co.
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600 ALAMITOS AVE. CORNER 4th STREET
BANK TERMS 2 YEARS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD
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FABRIC SPECIAL

Newberrys
Sandbar & Onyx Denim
Available at Downtown Long Beach only
100% cotton, washable and crease-resistant. • Needs little ironing. Full belt. On Full belts.
EXTRA SPECIAL — LONG BEACH STORE ONLY
57^c YD.

FALL WASH 'N WEAR
Assorted flannels, checks and stripes. 36"/38" widths. The perfect fabric for fall. **37^c** YD.

PRINTED SPORTSWEAR
2 to 20-yard lengths. 42"/48" widths. 100% cotton wash 'n wear. A terrific value. **47^c** YD.

Charge it at Newberrys

J.S. Newberry Co.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
433 PINE AVENUE
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
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DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
16815 S. Bellflower Blvd.
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
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Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
Prices good Today thru Tues.

TOPS
Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
4 Piece Tray Table Set
On Easy to Roll Casters \$7.95 Value! **\$3⁹⁹**
Big designs, king-size trays in new colors. Sturdy 1/2 in. brass tubular legs. One tray serves as rack for 3. You Get 39 Blue Chip Steaks

39¢ Rockwood Chocolate Wafers
Mint, Rum Nonpareil or Milk Chocolate wafers. 1 ounce package. **29^c** EA.

\$2.50 Endocrine Hand Beauty Care
Hand Cream or Lotion. Special at Thrifty's exclusive low price. **69^c**

99¢ Lanolin Plus Styling Lotion or Hair Spray
Your Choice **73^c**

97¢ Shontex Hair Conditioner
Add new luster to your hair... conditions as it beautifies. **49^c**

1st Quality Dress Sheer Nylons
60 gauge, 15 denier, full fashioned leg flattening. Choice of colors. **2⁹⁹** pr. **\$1**

49¢ Ban-Lon Stretch Sox
For Women, Children, Infants. Shrink-proof textured nylon. **3⁹⁹** pr. **\$1**

Wood Frame Jewelry Box
With beveled top and self rising tray. Floral motif in lid. Thrifty Priced. **\$2⁹⁸**

Protect-All Auto Safety Belt
Quick release metal to metal buckle withstands heavy shocks. **\$3⁹⁹** **\$5.50 Value!**

Penetray Pack of 6 Light Bulbs
2 each—of 60w—75w—100w 1000 hours globes. **99^c**

98¢ Easy Way Self Spray Paint
17 Popular colors in giant 16 ounce aerosol can. Thrifty Discount Priced! **68^c**

\$2.69 Weavever Folding Syringe
3 year guarantee. For travel or home use. Complete with attachments. **\$1⁷⁷**

\$4.95 Century Electric Vaporizer
Gallon size, 8 hour capacity. 6 ft. cord. U.L. approved. Thrifty priced. **\$2⁹⁹**

Universal Plastic Vacuum Bottle
Choice of wide or regular mouth pint bottle. Reg. \$2.15-\$2.39 "Thermos" **\$1³³**

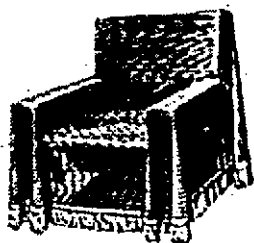
\$9.88 Immersible 12" Electric Skillet
Wonderful pan with cover and probe control. 1 year guarantee. **\$7⁹⁹**

\$3 Value! Spalding Golf Balls
"Don Fairfield" 114-116 center golf balls. Pack of **\$1⁸⁸** **\$7.44 Dozen**

Thrifty Universal Pan Frying
Guaranteed quality. 120 or 127 Watt & white. **3⁹⁹** For **88^c**

BUTLERS SALE DAYS

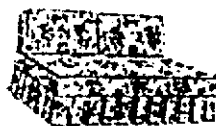
**A CONVENIENT
CREDIT PLAN
ONE JUST FOR YOU**



FURNITURE THROWS

Reg. 3.98 2⁸⁸
72"x60"
Reg. 4.98 3⁸⁸
72"x90"
Reg. 6.98 5⁸⁸
72"x108"
Reg. 9.98 6⁸⁸
72"x126"

Washable, no ironing, with fringed borders. Brown, beige, turquoise and green.



SLIP COVERS

Reg. to 12.98 6⁹⁹
Chairs
Reg. to 15.98 8⁹⁹
Davenos
Reg. to 24.98 10⁹⁹
Sofa

Make that old set look like new with these expertly made slipcovers. Easily removed for cleaning. Many patterns and colors from which to choose.



Jr. Boys' Flannel Robes

Butler Priced 2⁹⁹
Plaids or prints in warm cotton flannel. Contrasting piping and collar. Sanforized. Sizes 3 to 7.

Jr. Boys' Flannel Pajamas

Reg. 1.99 1³⁸
Soft, warm cotton flannel by Cone Mills. Coat or middy styles. Action prints. Sizes 3 to 7.



Fabulous — Fashionable

FURS

\$99 to \$499

A fur for every fashion-minded woman at their lowest level ever. Visit our fur bar in the Fashion Department, main floor, and see our collection of fine furs. No money down, months to pay. Price plus 10% federal tax.

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association.



Famous Fabric Coats

29⁸⁸

35.00 Value

Select your choice of several famous all wool label coats. Clutch or button style with detail stitching and design that flatters every figure. Oatmeal, wild rice, red, green, blue, taupe, brown, and black. Jr. misses' and half sizes.

All Weather Coats

19.98 Value

The perfect all weather vinyl coat that is as popular on a sunny day as on a rainy one. Simple in line with self-tie belt, and completely lined. Natural colors. Sizes S, M, L.

17⁹⁸



The "IT" Knits

12⁰⁰

14.98 Value

Beautiful all wool -swept thru wavy, es, fashioned with simplicity that gives any woman the new sheath look. Select jewel neckline or tailored collar, elastic waist with self-tie belt. Beige, red, blue, and black. Sizes 8 to 16.

Looped Mohair 2-Piece Suits

Repeat of a Selloull

14.98 Value

12⁹⁸

Looped mohair wool suits, completely rayon lined, and basic enough to add any accessory. Smartly tailored to fit and just right for any occasion. Red, blue, green, brown, beige and black. Sizes 8 to 16.

Wool Jersey Dresses

Special
Purchase

5⁹⁹

Novelty prints and solids in the popular sheath shift. Zipper back, self-tie belt, bateau neckline fashioned to fit. Perfect for career or travel. Prints and solids. Jr. and misses sizes.

Maternity Coordinates

5.99 Value

3⁹⁹

Shirts, capris and tops in comfort styling for the lady-in-waiting. Print blouses and tapered capris and skirts that are easily adjusted. Washable, drip dry and little ironing. New fall prints and solids. Sizes 10 to 18.

Styles Just for You . . . Dresses

12.98 Values

10⁹⁸

There's one in this group for you . . . an outstanding selection of styles and fabrics in matte jerseys, wool, dacron polyester and cottons. Tailored or dressy styles to complete your fall wardrobe. New prints and solids. Jr. misses' and half sizes.

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

FASHION CORNER

Pins

To Suit You 1⁰⁰ plus tax

Smartly tailored, novelty or color array combinations in jewel tones the additional touch to suit, knit or party dress.

Bangle Bracelets 1⁰⁰ plus fed. tax

Purse Mates

99^c plus tax

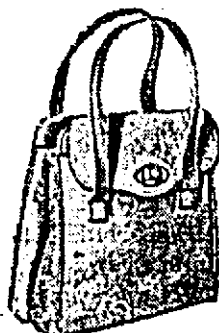
Mix or match purse mates in extra large shirred clutch, cosmetic purses, eyeglass, cigarette purse, billfolds, key chains. Marshmallow, gold mylar or tapestry.

Handbags

Reg. 2.99

2⁵⁸

Smartly styled tote handbags with many zippered compartments. Black, beige and tan.



2 Minute Magic Dorothy Gray

Reg. 2.00

1⁰⁰ plus tax

Super creamy skin cleanser. Non-drying, leaves skin soft and smooth.

Colonial Dames Glycerine and Rosewater Cream

Reg. 2.50

1²⁵ plus tax

An aid for all over hand and body beauty care.

Helena Rubinstein's Skin Dew Sale

Reg. 8.75

5⁰⁰ set, plus tax

FREE 3.75 Skin Dew aloe cream with 3.00 Skin Dew lotion.

Reg. 5.00

3⁰⁰ set, plus tax

FREE 2.00 aloe cream with 3.00 Skin Dew lotion.

Famous Brand Name Fall Sale of Lingerie Nylon 1/2 Slip

Reg. 4.00

2⁹⁹

The essence of elegance in a slim petticoat. Perfect for every occasion. Highlighted with lace or embroidery trim. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Nylon Slip

Reg. 5.95

3⁹⁹

Luxury for so little in these eye-appealing nylon slips. The charm of a dainty embroidered or lace extravagance will be yours in snowy white or colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Waltz Gown

Reg. 8.95

5⁹⁹

Sophisticated feminine loveliness captured in a beautiful fitted waltz gown luxurious lace trims in soft pastels and white. Sizes 32 to 38.



I, P-T Wins First Place Trophies

The Independent Press-Telegram has been awarded a first place trophy for "outstanding newspaperboy circulation program" by the California Newspaperboy Foundation.

A second first place trophy was awarded the I, P-T for best newspaperboy training program.

The awards, presented recently at the California Circulation Managers Association meeting in San Francisco were accepted on behalf of the newspapers by W. J. Morrissey, I, P-T Circulation Director.

Winston Carter, managing director of the Foundation, in making the awards said they were made "not only for the volume, but also the quality" of writing produced in news, paper stories and pictures on carrier contests and other boy activities sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram.

BUTLERS LAKEWOOD CENTER TOY SALE

CHATTY BABY

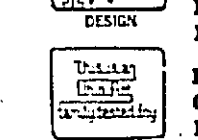
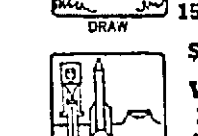


Says 11 different things
Rooted hair
Plastic body, movable joints
18-in. tall, completely dressed



Newborn Baby
Soft infant doll
vinyl head, arms,
legs. 18-in. long.

4⁷⁷



Etcha Sketch

Reg. 3.98 2¹⁷

The magic slate.
Turn 2 knobs to
draw. To erase,
turn upside down
and shake.



Dump Truck
Heavy duty plas-
tic. 18-inch.

Reg. \$2.98 1⁹³

LAKEWOOD
CENTER

Jr. Boys' Knit Briefs

Reg. 39c 3/88^c

Full cut sizes, pre-shrunk cotton knit. Guaranteed. Sizes 2-8.

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1⁰⁰ 1/2 doz.

First quality, cotton birds-eye diaper. Dependable and durable. Soft and absorbent. 27x36. Hemmed.

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Fancy trimmed party panty with grow leg feature. Perfect gift. Available vinylum by Goodyear. Stays soft. Sizes sm. thru xl.

Infant Gift Sets

Special Purchase 1⁹⁹

Choose bath set with double thick cotton knit towel, sacque and 2 wash cloths. Bib or receiving blanket. Gown and sacque or cotton flannellette sleeping bag with grow feature. Gift boxed.

Girls' Hooded Car Coat

Reg. to 4.99

3³³

Cotton poplin shell, warm quilt lining. Flip-over hood, zip front closure. Several styles and colors. Washable. 3-6x, 7-14. Toddlers' sizes 2-4 2.99

Girls' Flannel Pajamas

3-pc. Set

1⁹⁹

Warm, cotton flannel in gold leaf or polka dot print, with scuffles. 4-14.

Girls' Nylon Panty

Reg. 59c

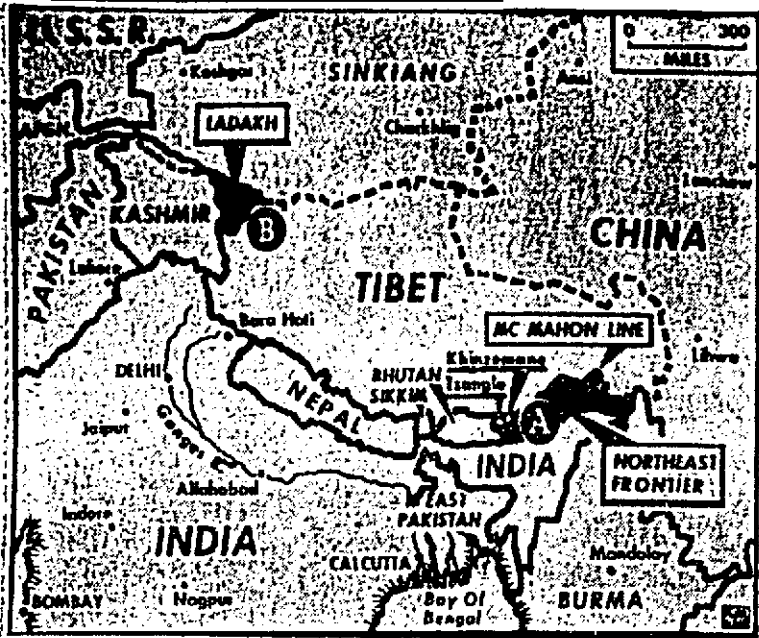
2/99^c

Pretty nylon tricot in white or colors. Dainty lace trim. Sizes 6-14.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10:30 TO 9:30



—Associated Press Wirephoto Map

WHERE RED CHINESE FIGHT INDIANS

Under heavy attack by "one division, perhaps two divisions" of Chinese Reds, India's forces on her northeastern border retreated at Khinzemane and Tasangle (A) south of the McMahon Line which India claims as her border with Tibet. Indians were also driven from their outpost at Ladakh (B) in the Chip Chap Valley.

Nixon Says Red China Horde Democrats Want Him

(Continued from Page A-1)

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that California Democrats want a new governor for six big reasons and will give him more than 600,000 votes to get one.

The Republican gubernatorial nominee, speaking at a Win With Nixon rally, said there has been a "massive shiftover of Democratic voters, who supported my opponent in 1958, to our crusade for a greater California."

Nixon said he got about 600,000 votes from registered California Democrats in 1960, when he carried the state by 35,000 votes but failed to win the presidency.

"I predict," he said, "that we are going to beat this record and go on to a substantial victory in 1962."

Nixon said Democrats have become disenchanted with Governor Brown for these "six major reasons":

"1. Democrats feel that their party has deserted them under the influence of the radical CDC California Democratic Council. They do not approve of abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities, of repealing the loyalty oaths, of admitting Red China into the U.N. And despite expressing some disagreements with this group, Mr. Brown accepts the left-wing CDC support and has even called it his 'good right arm.'"

"2. Democrats want a governor who does not run from a fight. They do not like the way Mr. Brown refused to accept my challenge to debate the issues after he suffered defeat in our only joint appearance."

"3. Democrats in the agricultural areas want a governor who will promote the prosperity of California agriculture . . . a governor who is for the bracero program at harvest time, not just at election time."

"4. Democrats want a governor who will put first-raters in state government. When they see a fellow Democrat like McCarthy, the director of motor vehicles who tried to end highway manslaughter by drunk drivers, being forced out of government by what he called 'a sick administration,' the Democrats feel that Mr. Brown is not capable of attracting men of quality into government service."

"5. Democrats want a governor who will make California into a greater opportunity state. They see a million people a day directly affected by unemployment in California."

"6. Democrats want a governor who will make our streets and homes the safest in the nation. But they see that their dedicated local law-enforcement officers are not getting strong backing from the governor's office. They see that more crimes are committed in California than in any other state."

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on, come what may, until the date for action, however, and aggression is vacated."

"For every Indian soldier the Chinese kill, we will kill many," Menon declared in a speech to a cheering crowd in New Delhi in which he frequently used the word "war."

"EVERY WAR has its reverses, its good and bad days, but these are the test of nation's mettle," he said. "This is war where every tiller in the field, every worker in the factory is a frontline soldier."

"Nobody ever tried to understand China as I have, but I can say without any pangs of conscience that it is the Chinese who have forced India into war by committing aggression and slaughtering Indians."

Despite New Delhi's recent warnings that it would drive the Chinese out of territory India claims, Menon admitted that Indian troops were surprised by the proportions of the Chinese attack.

HE TOLD newsmen at a briefing that Indian troops put up stiff resistance before retreating, and inflicted heavy losses on the Chinese. Indian losses were heavy too, he said. He gave no figures but expressed certainty that Communist losses outnumbered Indian casualties four to one.

A Red China broadcast said the Chinese had suffered heavy losses "under the fierce shelling of Indian troops."

It gave no figures. Prime Minister Nehru last week ordered Indian troops to drive the Chinese out of northeast and some Indian the disputed zones. He set no strong points in the west.

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SATISFIED

S.F. Paper Endorses Gov. Brown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Examiner, which had supported Richard M. Nixon in his races for senator, vice president and President, Saturday endorsed Gov. Brown for re-election.

"Governor Brown has earned re-election," the paper declared editorially in its Sunday editions.

"We feel Governor Brown has done a solid and impressive job of major things accomplished for his native California."

"In the absence of a compelling reason we will not turn away from a governor who has fulfilled his covenant with the people. The mere fact that the able Mr. Nixon wants the job is not a compelling reason."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Times endorsed Republican Richard M. Nixon for governor Saturday, describing him as "a man of strong and unwavering leadership, of dynamic leadership."

Nixon Stand Is Negative, Brown Says

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—Gov. Brown said Saturday night Richard M. Nixon was "downgrading" California and that his opponent "has not spoken one hopeful word to the 17-million citizens of this state" since he became the Republican candidate for governor.

In remarks delivered at a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Tennis Club, Brown said Nixon displayed a "consistently negative" approach.

"Believe me when I tell you," Brown also said, "it's not a question of Richard Nixon saving California. It's a question of California saving Richard Nixon's political skin."

BROWN'S campaign activity earlier in the day included a talk at a West Covina rally to boost Ron Cameron in the congressional race with Rep. John Rousset, R-Calif.

In his talk Saturday night, the governor said he remained "confident" and pointed to signs he thought forecast a Democratic victory.

IT'S

- 64 -

DAYS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

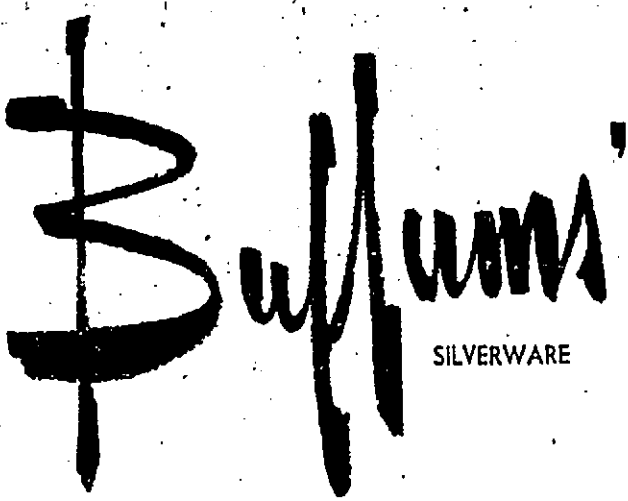
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ONLY
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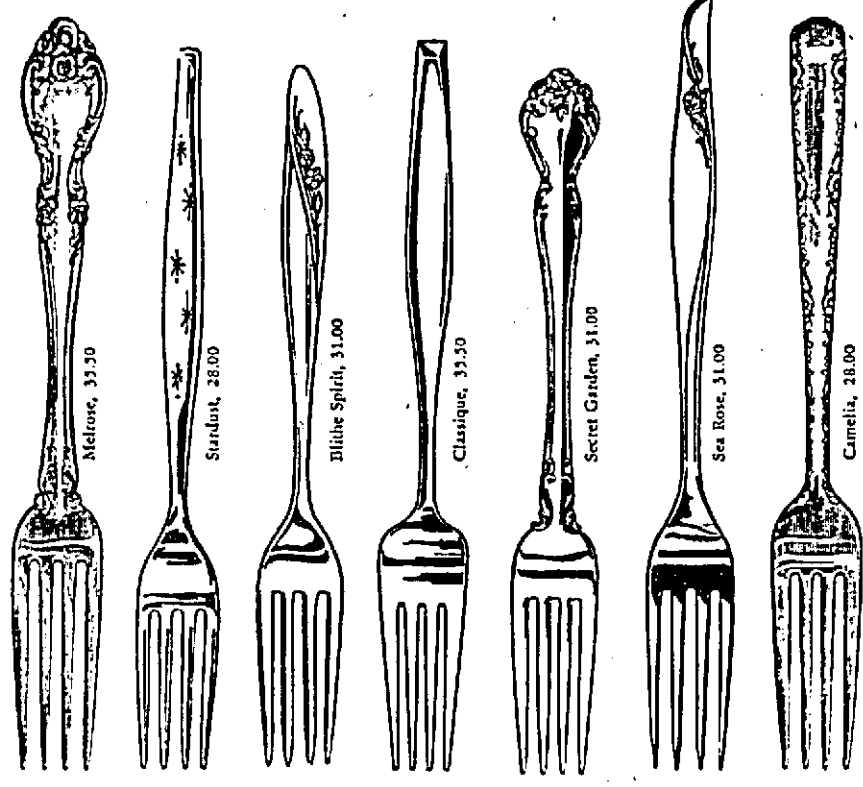
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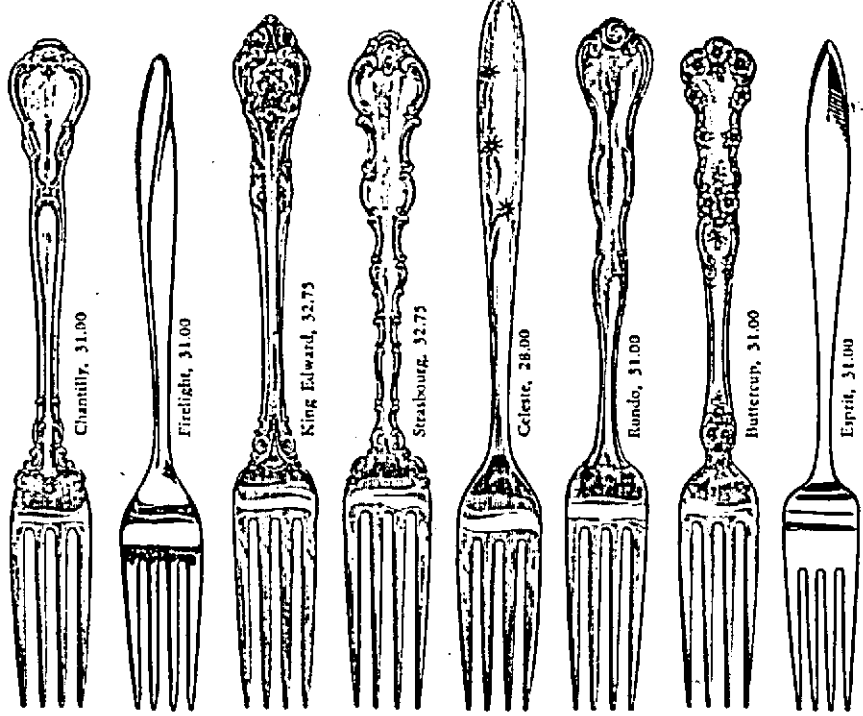
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Tugbirds Go to Sea

Copters Provide Swift Aid to Boats in Distress

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

Tugbirds are the newest tool of the Coast Guard for keeping small boat owners out of trouble.

Three cabin cruisers have been rescued from rocky waters in the past two weeks by the birds—a pair of helicopters operated by the Coast Guard's new air detachment at International Airport.

HOOKING A 400-FOOT CABLE onto a bobbing boat and towing it out to sea in a gusty wind can be pretty tricky business for Cmdr. Robert W. Smith and his crew of copter flyers, but they make it look easy.

Smith says the copters can tow anything up to a 300-foot Navy landing craft.

But towing ships in trouble is just one of many missions the new helicopter search and rescue unit will perform.

Until recently, the nearest Coast Guard aircraft were in San Diego except for one copter stationed at Long Beach during summer months.

THE 28-MAN DETACHMENT was moved to International Airport last month culminating a 10-year campaign to secure an air-sea rescue unit for the big landing field.

Although the airport has never had a crash in nearby ocean waters, nearly all of the hundreds of planes using the field each day take off over the ocean.

The unit is on a 24-hour standby with at least one helicopter ready in case of a crash.

OTHER TROUBLES, however, will occupy the biggest share of the rescue unit's time.

Since Sept. 1, the detachment has flown five rescue missions and aided in four search operations.

Included were the rescue of the Queen Bee, the Sea Orchid and another cabin cruiser from rocks off Palos Verdes. All were drifting with disabled engines dangerously close to the rocks.

Other rescue missions included airlifting a stricken seaman from a boat off Santa Rosa Island to a hos-

pital and transporting a skin-diver with the bends from Anacapa Island to the mainland.

"AND THIS ISN'T even the busy season," Cmdr. Smith noted.

The detachments two yellow Sikorsky helicopters are constantly on the go, either on assisted missions or on training flights so crews can familiarize themselves with the Los Angeles basin as well as ocean waters between San Clemente and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Next spring, the choppers now in use will be replaced by new amphibious jet-powered copters — first of their kind on the West Coast.

With the present aircraft, persons being rescued must be lifted from the ocean or from boats by a cable and sling—a sometimes dangerous operation.

WITH THE NEW CHOPPERS, Smith and the six other pilots in the detachment will be able to land on the water in most cases.

The 44-year-old unit commander is a veteran of 25 years in the Coast Guard—won his wings in 1944 and has been flying rescue operations ever since. Headquarters for the unit is in a part of the Federal Aviation Administration hangars on the south side of International Airport, currently being remodeled for the Coast Guard's use.

Although the base provides sleeping accommodations only for the crew which is kept on round-the-clock alert, members of the detachment live within a short distance of the airport.

As soon as the ready crew is sent out, a second crew is called in so at least one stand-by unit is ready at all times.



CMR. SMITH



COPTER TOWS COAST GUARD 84-FOOTER IN DEMONSTRATION OF TECHNIQUE

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

OLD frauds never die. They may fade away, but in many cases they come back again.

One that fades and re-appears is that spurious story that cellophane strips from cigarette package wrappers have a redemption value like coupons.

Years ago, the fake story was that a thousand or two of these, saved and turned in somewhere, would get a Seeing-Eye dog for a blind man.

A lot of people made little bundles of cellophane strips before learning that this yarn was a complete hoax.

A couple of years ago this newspaper got a flurry of calls from people who had heard the old story anew and wanted to know if it was true. The thing died out then, but here it is again.

Recently the staff of a nearby hospital has been receiving inquiries from people who were told that if they saved a lot of the strips, they could be redeemed for a respirator or iron lung.

This, of course, is as fraudulent as the Seeing-Eye dog story. Throw them away, but not just anywhere. They're litter.

By the way, you don't suppose these stories are started by some tricky anti-litter crusader, do you?

MIGHTY sweet TV viewing yesterday won this and other old University of Oregon students as the Webfoots produced a beautifully executed victory over the Air Force Academy in the NCAA game of the week.

The experience brought back memories of my years at Eugene, when the Ducks couldn't seem to beat anybody. (It meant a lot in those days, too.)

In that period, the old school got kind of frantic about the matter of a coach. It went out after the best and most expensive people in the business, and kicked the coach out if he couldn't produce a winner in a year or two. On at least one occasion, they contracted for a coach for a lot more pay than they were giving the president of the university. He fizzled.

Finally, they got smart. Twelve years ago they took on Len Casanova, a tried and sound coach, and determined to go with him, rain or shine. A losing season didn't mean a new coach any more.

Under this system, Oregon has prospered footballwise. It hasn't won all of its

games, but it has always fielded soundly coached teams that gave a good account of themselves. The Eugene university has won a fine reputation, which was enhanced by such things as the great showing against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl three or four years ago and yesterday's televised triumph in the Air Force stadium dedication game.

Oregon's experience points up a lesson that can be broadly applied.

LITTLE story here the other day about LBSC students and their frustrated attempts at parking around Margo Ave. and E. 7th St. brought a call from Barney McCune, S and S Construction Co. mgr. here.

Barney wanted to explain the fence that was put up to stop parking on the S and S property just east of Margo, in controversy as a possible freeway site. He said that the fence went up because nearby residents complained that parkers in the loose-surfaced field stirred up dust and because the area is graded with steep banks that could cause an accident for which S and S might be liable. In fairness, I'm glad to report his story.

If the area goes unused indefinitely, maybe it could be smoothed out and oiled for parking space. The students obviously are desperate. This, presumably, would be a city or state project.

GAD Offers Day, Night Survival Classes

Day and evening classes in "Individual and Family Survival" will open at two locations this week under sponsorship of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Classes are scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday at Mann School auditorium, 257 Coronado Ave., and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Adams School auditorium, 5320 Pine Ave. Each will meet for four weekly sessions.

Fuchsia Society

PARAMOUNT—The local chapter of the National Fuchsia Society will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Paramount Community Center Building.

NOT ON LANDS BOARD AGENDA

Action to Be Delayed on L.B. Tide Oil Plan

By GEORGE WEEKS

State action on Long Beach's \$3.5-billion tideland oil development program will be delayed beyond the meeting of the Lands Commission Thursday in Sacramento.

This appears certain following announcement by Frank J. Hortig, the commission's executive officer, that the city-approved unitization agreements and form of operating contract will not appear on the agenda.

Commission approval of these documents, which establish the procedures for extracting an estimated 890 million barrels of oil, is necessary before the city may seek bids for a development contract.

HORTIG SAID the program was omitted from the agenda primarily for two reasons:

Adhering to standard procedure, the commission staff has asked Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk for a legal review of the project to determine whether it conforms with existing statutes. This is not yet available.

The technical staff has not completed its own study of the documents.

AS SOON as both the legal opinion and technical report are ready, a special commission meeting will be proposed if no regular meeting is imminent, Hortig said. After Thursday of this week, the commission would not normally meet again until Dec. 6.

Hortig declared there is no fundamental disagreement between the state and the city as to the oil program.

THE UNIT agreements were approved by the City Council on Sept. 18 and the contract draft on Sept. 25. Lands Commission staff members had participated in earlier meetings when the documents were drafted.

Despite the commission's omission of these items, the agenda for Thursday does include another Long Beach subject closely related to the oil development program.

Hortig said he will recommend approval in principle of the city's application for consent to use \$16,050,000 in tideland oil funds for the downtown shoreline development. This application was submitted Aug. 24.

THE ONLY exception noted by the staff is that no action should be taken at this time on funds for acquisition of certain upland properties adjoining the west beach, intended for purchase by the city to give access to a shoreline roadway.

This matter is still under review by the attorney general, Hortig said. The principal item is some \$695,000 for land in the Venetian Square area.

Recommended for approval are funds for basic site development, roadway construction, utility installation, parking lots, landscaping and

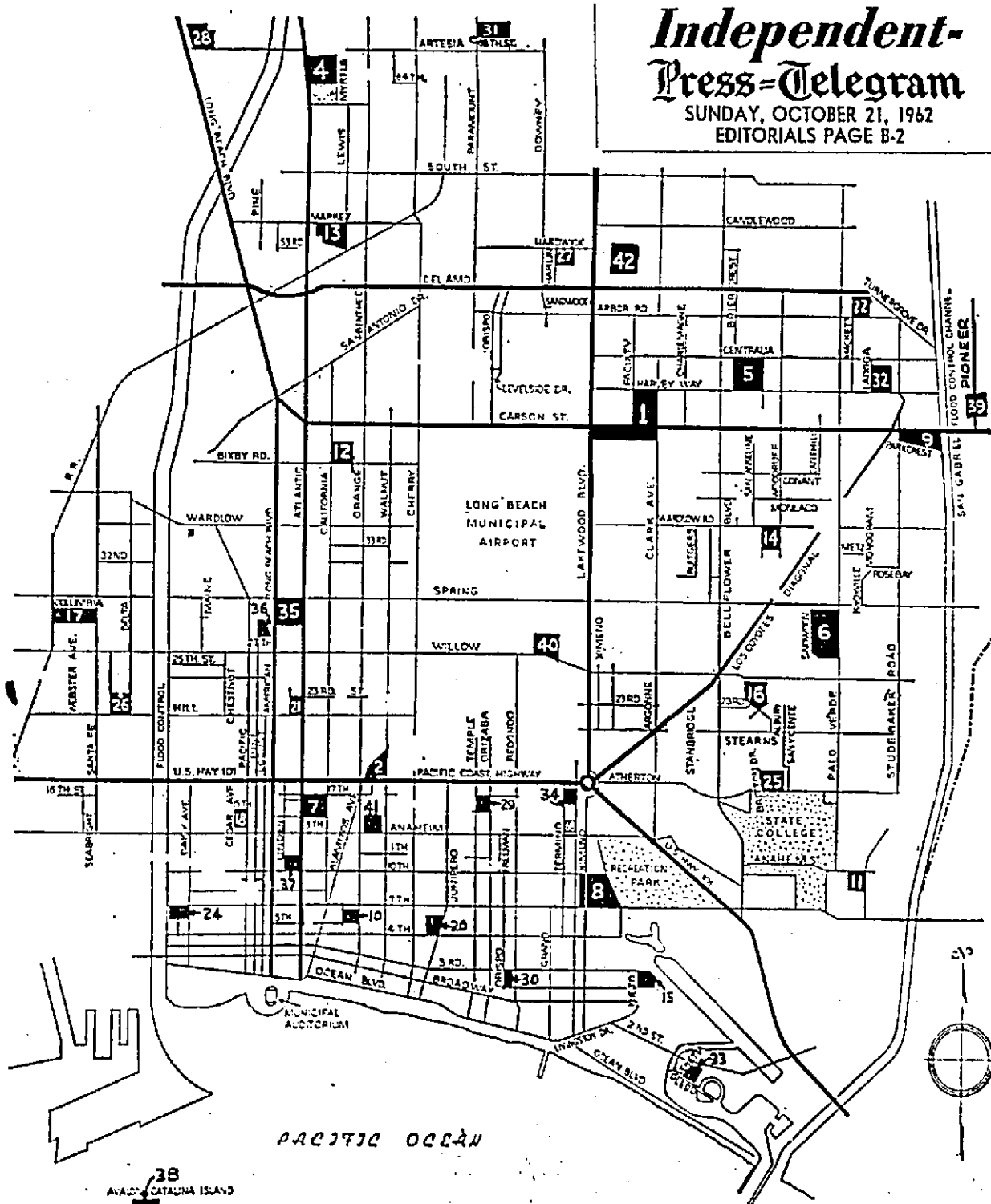
sprinkler system, a new Rain-bow Lagoon and other items.

THE STAFF also has approved a \$300,000 allotment for immediate design and

other pre-construction work. A \$5 million allotment for construction of the Maritime Museum in the same area at the meeting, set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the State Capitol.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



Clinic Sites Listed for Oral Polio Vaccine

Following are clinic sites for administering Sabin oral polio vaccine today. Most locations are spotted on the map and keyed by number.

1. Long Beach City College, Library, Arts Division, 401 E. Carson.
2. City College, Business & Technical Division, 1203 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
3. Banning High School, 1200 Ave. 43rd, Atlantic Ave.
4. David Star Jordan High School, 401 E. Carson.
5. Lakewood High School, 4432 Birchwood, Lakewood.
6. Robert Millikan High School, 2930 Broadway.
7. Polytechnic High School, 14th Street and Atlantic Ave.
8. Wilson High School, 4700 E. 10th.
9. Saddle Jr. High School, 7215 Pershing.
10. Franklin Jr. High, 543 Corcoran Ave.
11. Hill Jr. High, 3600 Anaheim Rd.
12. Hughes Jr. High School, 3444 California Ave.
13. Lindero Jr. High School, 1615 Market St.
14. Marshall Jr. High School, 3478 Wardlow Rd.
15. Rogers Jr. High School, 345 Monrovia Ave.
16. Stanford Jr. High School, 3811 Los Arroyos St.
17. Stephens Jr. High School, 1830 W. Columbia St.
18. Washington Jr. High School, 3410 Cedar Ave.
19. Stephen M. White Jr. High School, 2112 S. Figueroa, Torrance (not shown on map).
20. Burbank Elementary, 2225 E. Fourth St.
21. Burnett Elementary, 843 E. Hill St.
22. Cleveland Elementary, 4744 Hickman Ave., Lakewood.
23. Dominguez School, 2120 Santa Fe (not shown on map).
24. Edison Elementary, 625 Maine Ave.
25. Carl Elementary, 1834 Britton Dr.
26. Garfield Elementary, 2249 Batic Ave.
27. Holmes Elementary, 3025 Berling Ave. & Lakewood.
28. Starling, Archdale Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard.
29. Long School, 1825 York Ave.
30. Mann Elementary, 257 Coronado Ave.
31. McKinley Elementary, 4422 Paramount Blvd.
32. Moore Elementary, 4400 Lakewood Ave., Lakewood.
33. Staples Elementary, 1537 The Toledo.
34. Long Beach Community Hospital, Terminal Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.
35. Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave.
36. Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave.
37. St. Mary's Long Beach Medical Center, Tenth Street and Linden Avenue.
38. Avon 505 Clinic, 208 Metropolitan Avenue.
39. Bloomfield Park Building, 3126 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.
40. Jewish Community Center, 201 Grand Ave.
41. Jewish Unit - Long Beach Health Department, MacArthur Park.
42. Holy Co., 5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

EDITORIAL

Alan Cranston's Record Earns Him Re-Election

ALAN CRANSTON, the present State Controller, has been an upright public servant.

He does all he can to let people know what's going on with their money in Sacramento. Public announcements are mailed to newspapers from the Controller's office. We print many of them to help accomplish Mr. Cranston's purpose, which is to inform citizens about their government so they can talk and vote intelligently about public affairs. That's the way it should be in a democracy. There are no secret loans in the present state administration.

★ ★ ★

THE STATE CONTROLLER is the chief financial officer of California. He must see that the books are balanced in 25,000 separate accounts.

The Controller's signature at the bottom of every state check (18,000 a day) means that the bill or salary being paid is actually owed by the state, that the amount is correct and, finally, that there's enough money in the account to cover the check. (There are times when we could use him at our house.)

We like Cranston because he has modernized the Controller's office. He installed the largest and most complete electronic computer system in use in any state government. The state's accounts are kept more efficiently and more economically now, thanks to modern equipment which is paying for itself and soon will be saving the state \$1.5 million annually.

He has helped increase income from investments, helped decrease interest rates on bonds, helped achieve important tax reforms. As a member of the State Lands Commission (and now its chairman) Cranston has helped administer the state's tidelands oil properties for the greatest income to California without losing sight of the need to preserve the recreational and scenic values of our coastline.

★ ★ ★

CRANSTON has earned support by his record in office. He is a rising light on the political horizon. We recommend Cranston for re-election.

CAPITAL CAPERS

N. Y. Democrats in Utter Disarray

By the I. P. T. WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Weirdest of the political races now being fought all over the country is probably the one in New York State. There the Democrats are in utter disarray.

Robert H. Morgenthau has dug out of obscurity to oppose Nelson A. Rockefeller for the governorship. He was chosen only because it was reasoned his name might have some ring of familiarity to Empire State voters.

While a nice, pleasant, affable young man, Morgenthau has, up to now, been running a pallid and lack-luster campaign. His partner, James Donovan, running for the Senate, has been out of the country most of the time negotiating with Castro for the release of the Cuban prisoners. Strenuous efforts were made by Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy to bounce Donovan off the ticket both before and after his nomination. Kennedy didn't think Donovan would be a good candidate, a feeling incidentally NOT shared by Donovan who is busily campaigning while waiting for more sessions with the bearded Fidel.

INDICTMENT OF REP. THOMAS F. JOHNSON (D, Md.), for conspiracy in regard to some recent Maryland real estate scandals puts the President in a rather embarrassing position.

Everyone knows a man is innocent until found guilty, but public opinion is not always equipped with a blindfold and scale, and this was a particularly nasty scandal in which thousands of small investors lost life savings. President Kennedy endorsed him, by name, just last week.

NOW THAT the Agriculture Department has predicted that Red China will run completely out of food by 1950 you can look for the beginnings of a campaign here to help feed the Chinese. Trial balloons on the subject were shot down by various commentators—both liberal and conservative—at the beginning of the year. Food for China, they pointed out, while in the traditions of U. S. humanitarianism, would merely help perpetrate one of the world's cruelest, most ruthless dictatorships.

SOME COMMENTARIES on the President's current campaign in behalf of Democratic candidates picture him as a man who views the job with relish. But his comments to Bill Lawrence of ABC may put an end to some myths about it.

"Well," he said, "I guess this weekend we are going to six states. No, I don't enjoy it very much. I think one of the great myths in American life is that those who are in politics love to campaign."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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'Shall We Try Our Brooms, Comrade?'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Russia Has Simple Strategy: Conversation, Infiltration

WASHINGTON—On the surface it looked as if Nikita Khrushchev was being very considerate when he openly conceded that he wouldn't bring on any crisis in Berlin at least until after the congressional elections in the United States were over.

Why would the Soviet Premier, however, be so polite about the timing of his crisis? Was he really trying to ingratiate himself with President Kennedy? On the contrary, if he wanted to help the President politically, he would stir up the crisis so that the voters in this country would be aroused to a mood of great anxiety. This is always a help politically to the party in power.

Conversely, did Mr. Khrushchev have the political astuteness to keep passive and relatively quiet during the congressional campaign because he thought it might be better not to solidify the American people behind their President, as happens so often in international crises?

THE TRUTH probably is that the Soviet premier is really looking for excuses for postponement and delay. There are rumors of a Khrushchev-Kennedy meeting in November, and possibly there will be some more shoe-pounding by the Soviet Premier at the U.N. but he evidently doesn't want a showdown any more than do the western powers.

The Soviet ruler, to be sure, has to do something to back up his threats about Berlin, and his favorite way now to cause apprehension is to repeat that he will sign an East German peace treaty "soon." This event has been deferred now several times. In fact, the current Berlin crisis is almost four years old, and the chances are it will run on for at least two years more—perhaps until the 1964 presidential campaign is under way. The Khrushchev strategy is to maintain a series of irritations around Berlin so as to keep the western powers on the anxious seat indefinitely. The American people possibly are surprised to read that Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria is welcomed at the White House on one day and flies down to Cuba the next to embrace Fidel Castro. But the Soviet influence in Algeria, which has been there all the time and finally succeeded in forcing a separation from France, reveals itself when the Algerian Premier has the temerity to tell the world he takes Cuba's side as against the United States.

Referring to the Algerian Premier's visit to Washing-

Thoughts

For whatever is born of God overcomes the world; and this is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith.—John 5:4.

All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one single word—faith.—Napoleon Bonaparte.



KHRUSHCHEV

ton on Monday, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Republican, said:

"In the future we had best learn a little about people before we take them to the White House and give them a big ceremony. If after that they are going to turn around and stick a knife in our backs, we certainly in the future ought to deal with them and people like this through less conspicuous diplomatic channels."

Algeria, moreover, with its pro-Communist leadership, is admitted into the United Nations. This cannot arouse many cheers here about the U.N. as an organization. Sooner or later the voters in this country will begin to insist that American money should not be used to

finance the U.N.

BUT WHY should Premier Khrushchev worry too much about forcing a crisis in Berlin when he is having his way in certain parts of Latin America as well as in North Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia?

American lives are being risked in South Vietnam, where the United States is trying to stop the Soviet penetration. But the Communists are going ahead, anyway. They are reaching into almost every one of the former colonial areas.

The drive against "colonialism" has turned into a victory for communism. The impoverished peoples in the former colonies aren't getting any help. They are worse off than before. But that's the way the Soviets are driving to conquer—by infiltration of as many of the new governments as they can.

Why then should Moscow precipitate a showdown in Berlin? If a war came, it could cause the Soviets to lose all they have gained. So the game evidently is to keep on talking with the United States and the West and at the same time keep on infiltrating everywhere else in the hope of establishing more and more Castro and Ben Bella regimes around the world.

DREW PEARSON

Personal Business, Politics One and Same to Sen. Kerr

WASHINGTON—Big, booming Bob Kerr, the Samson of the Senate, has grown in power and prosperity since he came to Congress 14 years ago.

Around him has also grown what would appear to the average taxpayer to be a staggering conflict of interest.

For the Oklahoma Democrat has never bothered to separate his business and political ties, which have become so interwoven that when he manipulates one it frequently affects the other.

In 1950, he brazenly battled for a natural gas bill which would have benefited his Kerr-McGee Co. The bill even bore his name. It was vetoed by President Truman.

The bad publicity taught Kerr to stay a bit more behind the scenes, though he still operates with the delicacy of a steam roller.

nation's sole supplier of helium (a vital gas needed for rockets, missiles and atomic energy) until Kerr-McGee built a plant at Navajo, Ariz.

However, the government sold its helium to industrial users for \$19 per 1,000 cubic feet, a price too low for Kerr-McGee to compete at much profit.

Suddenly last November, the Interior Department almost doubled the price to \$35 per 1,000 cubic feet, which permitted the senator's company, in turn, to charge more.

Kerr-McGee opened its plant for business immediately after the price rise, which it seemed to have been expecting.

The hike was forced upon the Interior Department by Congress, which passed a law requiring the department to stockpile helium for national defense and to pay for the program out of its helium profits.

The only way the department could do this was to raise the price.

Kerr stayed under cover while his friend, Sen. Clint Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, pushed the price-raising bill through the Senate.

By an interesting coinci-

BOB HOUSER

Assembly Nominees at Last Get to See Their Opponents

NOMINEES for Long Beach's two Assembly seats crossed swords Thursday night in the liveliest partisan set-to of the current campaign, before the Long Beach Apartment House Association in the Lafayette Hotel.

Participants were Bert Bond, Democrat, and George Deukmejian, Republican, seeking election in the East Long Beach 39th District; Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, Republican, and Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic incumbent in the West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez 44th. It was their first round-robin, face-to-face session.

The Richardson-Kennick exchange was the warmest. Richardson attacked Kennick's record and linked him with the California Democratic Council's (CDC) controversial positions; said Kennick has already voted to weaken the loyalty oath, refused to see 250 area youths who went to Sacramento in 1960 to stump for tough narcotics penalties; voted to send a narcotics bill to an unfriendly committee, voted for every tax increase. Richardson attacked welfare abuses, charging some people come to California just to get on welfare.

★ ★ ★

KENICK said the CDC charges were history—the same ones used against him in 1960 and which he had repudiated in their entirety. He said bills are assigned to committee, not voted there. He said he has co-authored all narcotics measures on the books since his election four years ago; he has no patience with spokesmen of either party who think their opposite numbers are not sound Americans; he voted taxes necessary to pay off an inherited \$268 million deficit which we (Democrats) did not create.

Bond stressed his record, as opposed to "campaign promises," citing the holding of the line on city taxes; fight against apartment house licensing; fight for custom-

house, Navy Hospital and World's Fair; return of bus service to Atlantic Avenue and Tenth Street. He pledged item study to the end of lower taxes, narcotics control and improved care for elder citizens; emphasized opposition to a Los Angeles attempt to take "our harbor, our rich oil fields and to kill our transportation."

Deukmejian stressed his philosophy, drummed through 216 campaign appearances, of the "individual person, his freedom, his right to own property and administer and handle it as he sees fit as the most important thing in our society." He emphasized the need for strengthening free enterprise and local control. He would support a program to get rid of "cheaters and chiselers" who now "load" welfare roles.

IN A QUESTION period, Kennick answered both Republican candidates on welfare, noting that administrative costs, the area in which the underserving could be policed, are costs borne by the county, not the state. As the only incumbent on the program, he gave this version of Republican cost-cutting plans:

"The opposition said to take out \$50 million from the budget. We said, 'O.K., where?' They studied it a solid week and took out nothing. So a special session was required. In the session, they said, 'You go in this room and cut out all you can.' In two days the budget was \$1 million higher than the Governor had asked and it cost the taxpayers \$50,000 for the extra session."

WHEN THESE VARIOUS chips, had fallen Thursday night, one Richard C. Irvine was introduced as a write-in candidate for Governor. He called himself a right-wing conservative who "is having a hell of a hard go at it."

Irvine denied the Assembly nominees' stipulation on the merit of two-party America, saying "we have only one party today—socialist. If we don't do something to get back our states rights we'll go the way of Greece and Rome, the way England has gone. It's time to demand that we stop giving, throwing and selling away our birthright."

Public Forum

Nixon Stronger Leader Than Brown

EDITOR:

Gov. Brown, I agree, is surely not in favor of crime, dope or communism. Not too many people are, percentage wise, in the United States, thank goodness.

However, many in California believe that Mr. Nixon is better equipped than Gov. Brown to deal with the problems of crime, dope and communism as these problems affect Californians.

I disagree with your publisher, Herman Ridder, that a top notch job of leadership is and has been performed by Gov. Brown. Today, under the present state administration more major crimes are committed in California than in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined, although their combined population is twice as great as ours. Is this evidence of strong leadership in crime prevention by Gov. Brown?

MOST OF us believe in

motherhood, but this doesn't mean that all women are good mothers. Just being a "good moral guy" isn't enough to qualify a man for firm, decisive leadership. We need a "good guy" plus a qualified, dynamic leader with strong programs to crack down on crime, communism and excessive government spending. Richardson qualifies in all these areas. Why not have the best governor possible for California?

MRS. W. B. EASTMAN
600 Santiago

Dislikes Brown's Education Claim

EDITOR:

I read that you are backing Governor Brown for re-election after "considering the speeches and platforms of both candidates." Have you actually heard the one on TV in which he claims full credit for tuition-free education in California from kindergarten on? Maybe Mr. Nixon speaks in generalities, but for Mr. Brown to claim credit for such a feat in California education is the biggest lie and/or misrepresentation I have ever witnessed in a political campaign. I went from grammar school all the way through City College right here in Long Beach tuition-free, and it was before Mr. Brown ever appeared on the scene.

I am not a Republican and have no political axe to grind, and while Mr. Brown does without doubt deserve a great deal of credit for bringing water to Southern California. But can we trust a man who would so boldly claim false credit for something he didn't do at all?

JOHN C. BLADEN
309 Molino Ave.

Name Hunters Ignoring Obvious

EDITOR:

Persons looking for a name for our fair seem to be overlooking the obvious. This is an international world port, home of the international congress of world beauties, and the future center of international shipping, finance and more international contacts than any other Pacific port.

So because we can honestly deliver international values and are creating such varied international friendships and business relations, my suggestion is let's keep international to the fore in the name selected.

DICK RACINE
1029 E. Broadway

Women Voters' Reports Praised

EDITOR:

May I express my approval and my warmest thanks for the series of articles by the League of Women Voters which you have been publishing on your editorial page.

Time is the enemy of the conscientious voter today, and these concise, unbiased reports have been truly appreciated. I hope that articles of this nature will continue to be a regular feature of your editorial page, and that we may look forward to them in future election years.

Thank you so much for this public service.

MRS. C. WALDRON
SIMMONS

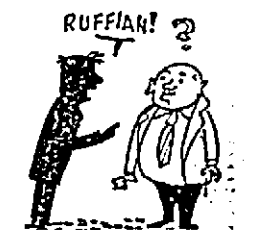
7147 Premium St.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Smith and Robert Stroup-Durie

Robert Frost, home from his poetry tour of Russia, is quoted as having referred to Khrushchev as a "ruffian." For Russian reaction to this, a great deal depends on how "ruffian" is translated in the Russian newspaper accounts of this interview.

The Russian word generally used in this translation is



grubyan (groo-b'YAHN) which comes from German and connotes "impertinence." Another one is huiigan (hoo-lee-Gan), the same as our "hoolligan," which was derived from a popular song of the Edwardian era about a rowdy Irish family of that name. If Mr. Frost had been quoted as having said that one he would no doubt meet with a resounding nyet on his next appearance at the Soviet frontier.

He assuaged his epithet, however, by saying: "He's our enemy, but a great man. He's not a coward," which in Russian goes: Onn nahsh vrash, noh ohn ver-LEE-kee che-loh-v'YEK. Ohn nyeh truce.

(The Russian papers had no hesitation in translating that one!)

A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

Beginners Learn To Play Tune On Hammond Organ in Minutes

Anyone can learn to play the organ in minutes, even those with no previous musical background or experience!

Sounds impossible, doesn't it?

But a visit to the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., will convince the most skeptical that the rich vibrant tones of the organ can be produced with ease.

Bob Pierce and his well-qualified staff enthusiastically demonstrate to visitors how quickly and easily they may learn to play a listenable tune in about 5 minutes. And amazed visitors also find that with a few lessons they soon will be playing hit tunes or your own favorites.

World's Largest

Pierce's studio is the world's largest Hammond Studio. Not only does he lead in sales of organs but he has presented more top organists in concerts at the studio than any other place in the world.

Interest in these free concerts is so great that many times hundreds have been turned away. Recently Pierce donated the use of the studios for an "Organ Cavalcade for Vets" where funds were raised to purchase an organ for the VA Hospital. Four renowned organists, George Wright, Pomping Vila, Ray Whitaker and Bob Moreau participated. This was the only time anyone has paid for one of the concerts at the studio.

Teaching methods employed at Hammond Organ Studios are highly professionalized with individual assistance.

Seagoing Organ

Seagoing fun at the Hammond is not neglected. A familiar sight at any civic waterfront activity such as the Christmas Parade of Lights at Naples, the maiden voyage of giant liners like the Canberra or the arrival of a dozen beauty queens on the Himalaya, all found Hammond organ on the bow of the studio's flagship, HOSO, playing up a storm to enliven the event from seaward. The HOSO derives her name from the first letters of Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach.

Adult education programs in the public schools are aided

by the Hammond organ studios who develop the teachers and provide the instruments.

Organ enthusiasts receive lists of the professional organists over a wide area and where they're playing. This is one of the few Hammond organ professional rosters in the nation and approximately 10,000 are printed and distributed each month by Pierce. Church organ symposiums and teachers' workshops are also available for those whose interests lie in these directions.

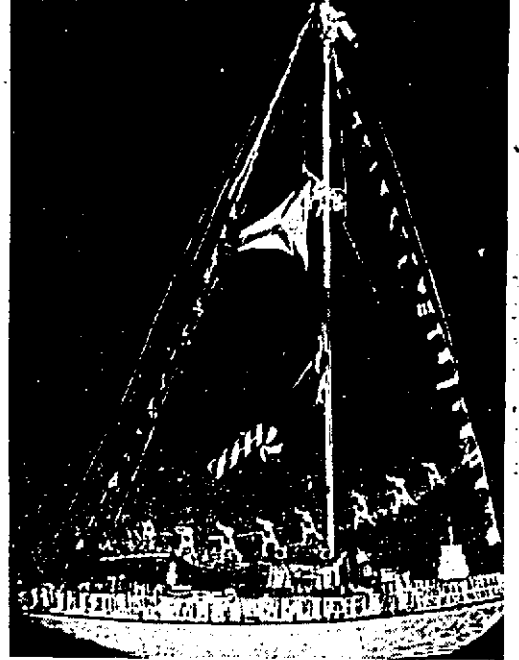
"In early days, our prime customers were churches," Pierce recalls.

"Today the big majority of customers are individuals who buy Hammond Organs for enjoyment in their homes."

While Pierce notes great satisfaction in seeing the world of organ playing opened up to thousands of people who could only listen occasionally, before the Hammond was produced, he feels there still are thousands of Southland families who would cherish the vibrant Hammond Organ music in their homes but who aren't aware that it may be obtained at moderate cost and that learning to play the organ is comparatively easy.



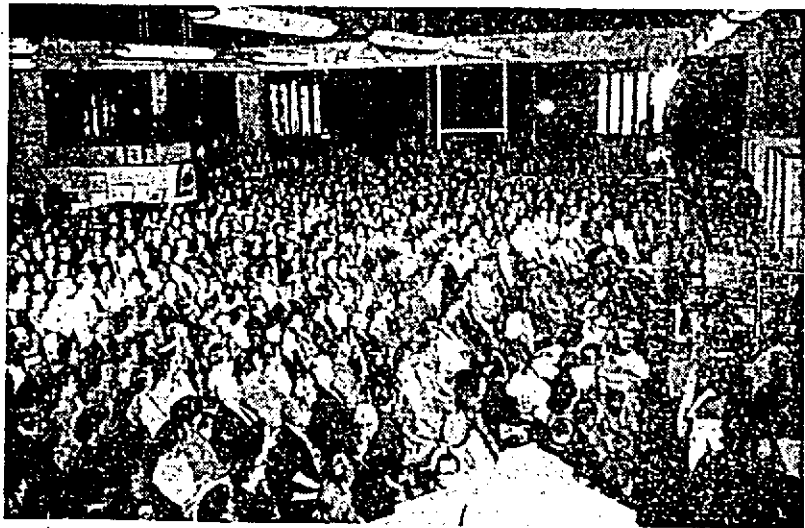
DURING HIS YEARS in the Hammond Organ business, Bob Pierce, owner of Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, has surrounded himself with musical friends, many of them among the nation's best known. Pierce, shown in center, has orchestra leader Lawrence Welk test the No. 1 model of the Hammond which was displayed here several weeks. Looking on is Jerry Burk, well known organist of Welk's Band.



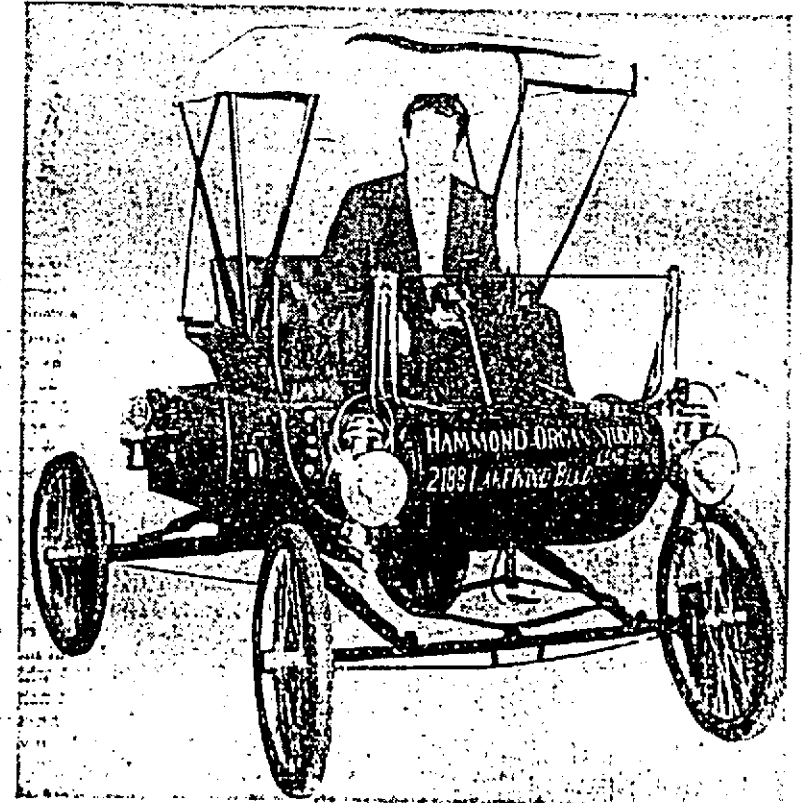
ORGAN MUSIC is provided for varied water events when Bob Pierce takes his boat HOSO there. Here the boat, with an organ at the bow, is shown in a Christmas parade in Naples.



NEW MODELS are delivered by helicopter from air freight terminals so that Long Beach Hammond enthusiasts may be first to see and hear.



REGULAR PARTIES for fun and inspiration are staged at the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., where outstanding organists entertain to aid students, young and old, to better appreciate the capabilities of the fine instrument and enhance their own playing.



ANOTHER PIERCE promotion is this old-time car which may be seen in parades or at various activities. Other times it is parked at the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach.

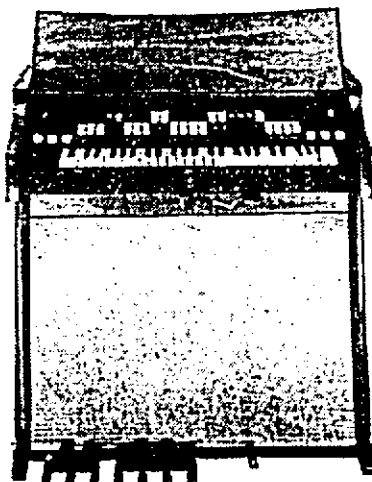
LOOK THEM OVER...

PRICES START AT \$695.00

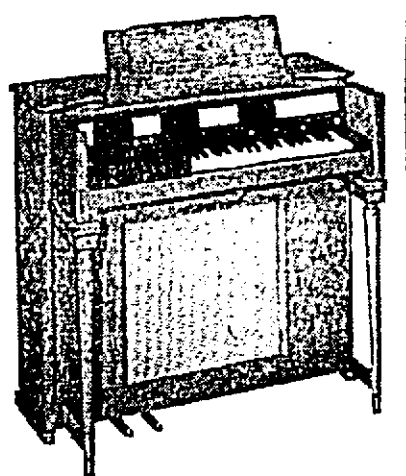
THEY ARE ALL HAMMOND ORGANS...

ALL CRAFTED WITH HAMMOND CARE

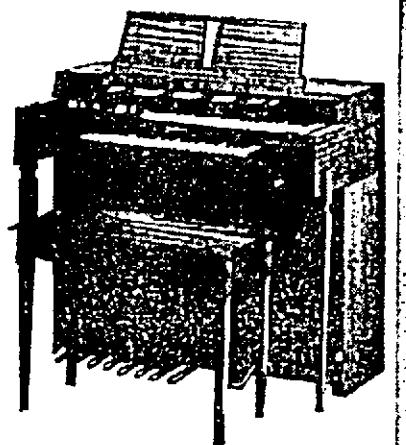
WHICH ONE SUITS YOU?



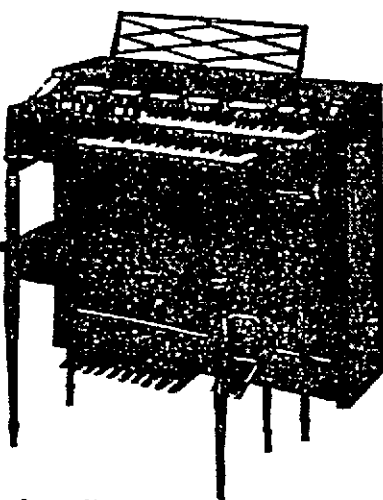
Lowest priced Hammond of all. The wonderful Extravoice with its rich vibrant tones is compact (24 1/2") to fit in your smallest space.



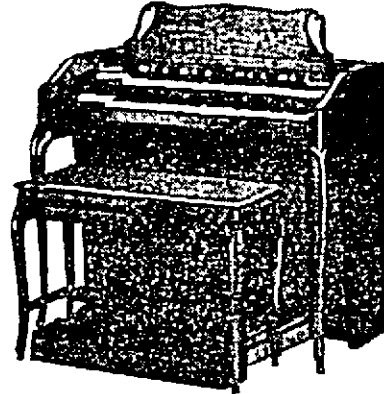
The Hammond Chord Organ is easy to play. Automatic bass tones, rhythm bar & touch-response percussion—exclusive Hammond features.



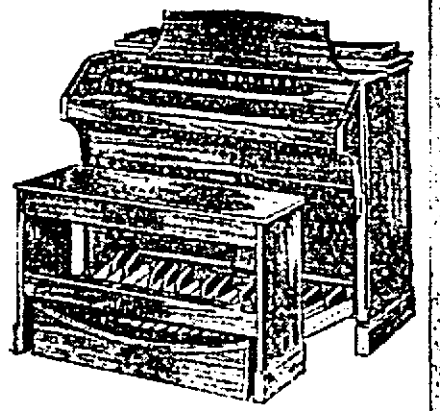
The lowest-priced Hammond Spinet. This is a true Spinet with 2 manuals, 16 control tabs, 4 preset tabs, twin speakers & 13 pedals.



Luxury Hammond Spinet organ. Newest idea in organs with exclusive Hammond features.



The exquisite Hammond self-contained organ. Takes no more space than a desk. Acoustically engineered tone cabinet built-in.



The magnificent Hammond concert model 1st above among the leading organists of the world. The organ for unlimited musical expression.

ONE OF THESE HAMMOND ORGANS CAN BECOME THE MUSICAL WORLD OF YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY.

Why? BECAUSE IT BRINGS LIVING MUSIC, A LIFE-TIME HOBBY. WITH IT, ALL OF YOU CAN FIND SOLACE, "BLOW OFF STEAM," OR SIMPLY JOIN IN THE SHEER JOY OF PLAYING MUSIC.

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH
2188 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
(Just North of the Traffic Circle)
GE 9-0918

Open Evenings and Sunday
Hammond Organs
Have Been Made 27 Years
Never Yet Has One
Gone Out of Tune
Never Yet Has One
Worn Out

TERMS TO SUIT

World's Largest Studio
Your Only Franchised
Dealer in This Area
Take Advantage of
Know-How Darling
Back to the First
Hammond Organ...
35 years in this
business



Safe Found, \$600 Gone

A safe stolen early Friday morning from a drive-in restaurant on Artesia Boulevard was discovered Saturday in the backyard of an Anaheim Street auto-parts

firm—but \$600 it had contained was missing. Police said the safe-cracker broke into the A&W Root Beer Drive In, 1541 E. Artesia Blvd., and apparently rolled the 700-pound concrete floor safe to a vehicle parked outside.

parts firm to the backyard, but found it would not go through the office doorway. The burglars also took \$17 from a cash drawer in the parts firm's office, police said.

Report Superb Grape Harvest in France

REIMS, France (AP) — A champagne producers committee reports a superb grape harvest with just the right balance of sugar and acid content. Connoisseurs can try the results on the American market in about five years, it said.

After keeping the safe for more than 24 hours, the thieves broke into the West Anaheim Parts Co., 1441 W. Anaheim St., took the safe to the rear yard and there used the firm's acetylene torches to cut the safe open. They then attempted to roll another safe from the auto

Quarantine Lifted on Italian Liner

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Venice health authorities Saturday lifted a four-day-old quarantine on the Italian liner Africa and allowed the 300 passengers and 200 crew members to go ashore.

Girl, 3, Dies of Blow From Toy Broom

ARCADIA (CNS) — A 3-year-old Arcadia girl died Saturday of an injury suffered in a freak child's play accident.

The youngster, Valerie Pappas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas, suffered the injury when struck in the head with the handle of a toy broom.

Doctors at the Arcadia Methodist Hospital said the chances of her dying from such a light blow were about 10,000 to 1.

RE-OPENING MONDAY, OCT. 22
HANSA DELICATESSEN
133 W. Broadway between Pine & Pacific Ave.
Genuine HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE
Fine Old Sharp EASTERN CHEDDAR CHEESE
A large variety of COLD MEATS and SAUSAGE from Milwaukee.
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
24 years in same location.



A GOOD CATCH
Mrs. Leo VanderLans, left, of the Junior League of Long Beach, and Mrs. Marvin Tinscher, of the Women Voters, represent their groups' caution to voters not to let the big facts get away. They have a netful to present on the 25 state ballot measures at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hughes Junior High School Auditorium.

Two 'Uncouths' Rape Convictions Upheld

Forcible-rape convictions of Superior Judge Fred Miller to two Uncouth motorcycle-club 3 to 50 years in state prison. members have been affirmed. He will return to court for re-hearing the District Court of Appellate within a few weeks.

"The statement that the evidence of guilt... is overwhelming is a conservative one," the court said in upholding guilty findings for Roger A. (Daddy Cool) Van Hook, 25, and Quanna A. (Big Red) Baker, 21.

Van Hook, Baker and another Uncouth were convicted June 13, 1951, of twice raping a 19-year-old Navy wife. Another gang member was found guilty on one rape count.

Van Hook has been free on bail since his sentencing by

GOOD LOCATIONS mean better business. Check Classified "Business Property" Headquarters Co., 3rd Battle for right spot for your or-

Group, 6th Infantry.

HE GREW HAIR



Before Erickson Treatment
A Few Months Later
Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for an interview with the Erickson representative—saw and grew his hair in only a few months with the exclusive home method.

Erickson HAIR and SCALP SPECIALISTS

World's Largest Home Treatment System

Will Be in Long Beach, City Center Motel, Third & Atlantic HE 5-2483
Tomorrow, Oct. 22 and Tues., Oct. 23 Only

The Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists' District Director, Mr. C. B. Flowers, on his regularly scheduled visit, will be at the City Center Motel between 12:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Every hair-worried person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Erickson method is known all over the United States. You can have a conference with the Erickson representative regarding your hair and scalp problems at no cost to you whatsoever, learn how the scalp treatments work, and the results you can expect in a short period of time.

Results guaranteed by the Erickson organization. We don't ask you to take our word. You will be given a written guarantee from the beginning to end on a pro-rated basis.

Hopeless Cases Refused
Erickson Specialists will accept only clients whose hair will respond to treatment. They cannot help individuals who are slick bald or the majority of cases of balding.

Sav-on
A New Label for Beauty
BEAUTY SALON COSMETICS
Precious Professional Formulas at Never Before Savings.
SPECIAL OFFER...
Buy any BEAUTY SALON product at the regular price and for an extra 10c you will receive a bottle of 4 oz. **FINGER NAIL POLISH REMOVER** (A comparable 50c Value)
Glo 'n Behold Sheer liquid make up & delicate powder finish all in one. Colors. 1.25
Nutri-Nail For treating brittle nails, cuticles & calloused areas. 1.25
Cleansing Cream Cleans and restores moisture to skin. Soothing and safe. 4 oz. 1.00
Night Cream Contains heart of Lanolin. Protects against drying & wrinkling. 2 oz. 1.50
CHARLES ANTELL Shampoo with FREE 60c Size Shampoo With Super-Lanolin. 98c
HELENE CURTIS Suave Hairdressing & Conditioner with Lanolin... controls flyaway hair. Reg. 1.00 83c
BAN Roll-on Deodorant Helps keep you dry. Protects for 24 hours. Reg. 98c 79c
LADY ESTER 4-Purpose Face Cream Cleanses every type of skin. Softens dry skin. Reg. 1.49 98c
NOXZEMA Skin Cream Greaseless, Medicated. 6 oz. 89c
Home Permanents by TONI No mix... no mess... Reg. Super or Gentle. Reg. 2.00 1.49
Magnetic Rollers With Hair Clips. Easy to use... Always hair to dry quickly. Paks of 12 or 16 2 for 1.00
Vinyl Curlers Snap-On Style for soft curls and Page Boys. Paks of 16 or 20 2 for 1.00
Brush & Comb SET TEK "Initial" Men's & ladies' styles. Nylon and natural bristles. Complete with gold color cut-out letters. 2.50 Value 1.79
Trash Cans All metal cans with tight fitting lid. Drop side handles. Collapsible for extra strength. 30-Gal. Size 3.49
Plastic Shelf Lining "Shell Beautiful" — It's washable! It's permanent! Choice of embossed solid colors. 20 Ft. Rolls 3 for 1.00
Auto Food Trays "Travel Twin" — Tubular brass frame with two 12x18 1/2" trays. Slips over front seat. Folds when not in use. 1.98
Drafting Set 11-piece set of professional quality, set in plush lined case. All are nickel plated precision instruments. 2.98
Bed Pillows 100% Virgin Polyester fabric. White pillow with beautiful floral design on each end, stripes running through middle and extreme ends. 2 for 5.00
"Soaky" the Fun Bath Filled with liquid soap. When it's empty it's a toy. Choice of "Bullwinkle Moose" or "Rocky Squirrel". 59c

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
• All Vinyl Plastic Masks
• Flame Retardant Materials
• Colorful Screen Print Designs
TODDLERS Choice of Devil, Fairy Princess, Gypsy, Chipmunk. Sizes 4 to 14. 1.19 Value 79c
TODDLERS DELUXE Choice of Clown, Rabbit, Poodle, Princess, Cat. Sizes 3 to 5. 1.98 Value 1.79
TV CHARACTERS Choice of Hardy Har Har, Lippy the Lion, Wally Gator, Dum-Dum, Touche' Turtle. Sizes 4 to 14. 1.98 Value 1.79
CHILDREN'S COSTUMES Choice of 9 different characters including Spaceman, Clown, Pirate, etc. Sizes 4-14. 1.59 Value 98c
"NOODLE" MASK COSTUMES Animal masks in full 3 dimension. Assortment of 6 styles. Sizes 4 to 14. 2.98 Value 2.29
Halloween Candies
BRACH'S • Mellowlows, 13 1/2 oz.
• Candy Corn, lb.
• Jelly Beans, lb.
YOUR CHOICE 29c
PEARSON'S • 60 Spooky Sticks
• 60 Jumbo Barrels
• Trick or Treat (60 Count)
YOUR CHOICE 69c
Bagged Assortment
• Milky Way
• 3 Musketeers
More than 25 bars per bag. 59c
101 Pops BRACH'S — Ass't Flavors. 73c
Bubble Gum LEAF — 100 Count. 79c
Peanut Butter Kisses BRACH'S — Nougat-type. 39c
101 Treats BRACH'S — Ass't Candies. 73c
BEAUTY SALON Shampoo with EGG 2 FOR 1.00
BEAUTY SALON Hair Spray Does not contain lacquer. 14 oz. 2 FOR 1.00
Sav-on WEE-Wigs for Halloween Dress-Up
Change your hair-do to match your costume. Flameproof wig locks and feels just like real hair. You can wash them, comb and curl without any trouble. Assorted colors.
Pixie Bob 3.98
Pixie 4.98
Lady Cleopatra (with plastic head form) 5.98
TAKARA DOUCHE POWDER
The feminine hygienic powder that
1. CLEANSES
2. SOOTHES
3. DEODORIZES
4. REFRESHES
FREE Flaconette of fine quality Perfume See label for details
11 oz. 1.69
3 1/2 oz. 79c
Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
Ad Prices Prevail: Oct. 21st-24th
Sunday through Wednesday
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

Deaths

MOSER (Compton)—Stanley Raymond, 75, of 800 N. Wilmington Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Juanita Salway; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Utter-McKinley Compton Chapel, 1301 E. Palmer Ave.

JOHNSON (Downey)—Larry James, 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson, 10127 Foster Rd., died Thursday. In addition to parents, he is survived by brother, Leslie; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Volvie O. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morton. Service Millican, Mont. White Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge locally.

ORDT (Bellflower)—Thomas, 51, of 16109 Cornuta Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Winifred; daughter, Mrs. Janice Ophelm; father, Wietse Ordt; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wolfswinkle, Mrs. Wesley Hofmeyer, Mrs. Frank Hartog, Mrs. Everett Zinn, Mrs. Elmer Den Hartog; brothers, Andrew, Frank, Richard, Herman. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bethany Reformed Church. White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

RACINE—Victor C., 67, of 38 Roswell Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lorraine; sons, Jack, Cary; brother, Dick E.; sister, Fran Racine; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

COLLIER—Burton Lyle, 50, of 1831 Faust Ave., veteran I. P-T printer, died Friday in San Francisco. Surviving are wife, Marie; mother, Mrs. Ellen Joseph; sister, Mrs. Ruth Bundy. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

CUERVO—David Kain, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cuervo, 4501 Colorado St., died Friday. In addition to parents, he is survived by a sister, Laurie M. Newman. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

CRIDER—Newton Edward, 74, of 436 1/2 Linden Ave., Apt. 1, died Friday. Surviving are son, Frank; brothers, Delbert, Othel, Martin; grandson, Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

GORDON—Estella A., 66, of 2831 Golden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Patricia G. Moffitt; brothers, Ollie, Millard Borror; sisters, Mrs. Rose Fowler, Mrs. Goldie Falls; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

DUNNING Jr.—Michael L., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Dunning, 825 W. Broadway, died Friday. Service in Ellensburg, Wash. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

HESS—George E., 66, of 842 Alamitos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; daughters, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Mary Witham. Graveside service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

PETERSON—George B., of 3325 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pearl; sisters, Miss Sophie, Mrs. Mattie Johnson. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel.

GULLEY—Gladys, 41, of 811 E. 11th St., died Oct. 14. Surviving are daughters, Annie Rose and Patricia Ann Gulley, Diane Williams, Barbara Hammond, Mrs. Vera D. Alford; sons, Tyron and Robert L. Hammond; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Cummings, Mrs. Fannie Holt, Mrs. Ollie Owens; brothers, Willie, Dave, George McFadden. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Angelus Funeral Home.

KLINE—John A. (Pat), 59, of 1895 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Peggy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kline; brother, Arthur R.; sisters, Mrs. H. D. Davidson, Mrs. Forrest Templeton. Masonic service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel, with Signal Lodge No. 513 A.F.&A.M. in charge.

HOLMES (Lakewood)—Doris E., 72, of 4608 Dunrobin Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Moore; sons, Earl J., Wayne J. and Roger L. McGowan; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8

Mexico Mulls Prison for Textbook Abuse

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Congress is considering a bill providing up to six years in prison and \$800 fine for abuse of the government's free school textbooks.

p.m., Artesia. Requiem Mass Monday 9:30 a.m. Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia. 'aramount Mortuary in charge.

BERG—Elmer E., 65, of 345 Marker Lane, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nellie; sisters, Mrs. A. C. Lund, Miss Myrtle; brothers, Peder, Arne. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

Rites Set Monday For Dr. Wales

Dr. John LeRoy Wales, 82, a practicing Long Beach physician between 1923 and 1958, died Saturday. For many years he had resided in the Pacific Coast Club.

Surviving him are two sons, John F. and Frank F. Wales, a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Tuthill and nine grandchildren.

Last rites will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors is in charge.

Ex-FBI Man to Address Club

Karl Prussion, onetime Communist and FBI counter-spy, will address the Anti-Communist Club of Los Alamitos at its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in Rossmore School. No admission will be charged and the public is invited, club officials said.

U.S. Envoy Guest

MOSCOW (AP)—Vasily V. Kuznetsov, first deputy Soviet foreign minister, was host at luncheon Saturday for U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler. Frol R. Kozlov, a member of the Communist Party presidium, also was a guest.

Sleepers Robbed

Rudolph C. Rhodes of 1106 Mahanna Court, Saturday told police a burglar entered his bedroom while his family slept and stole \$97 from his wallet.

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									MONROVIA		

POLITICS

Here's Chance to Know Candidates, Propositions

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Plan to visit Hughes Junior High School Wednesday and Thursday nights for what promises to be among the best cram courses for intelligence about the Nov. 6 general election.

Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. program will feature all six nominees vying for Long Beach area legislative seats: Craig Hosmer, Republican incumbent, 32nd District, Congress, and Joseph J. Johovich, Democratic challenger; Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic incumbent, 44th District, Assembly, and Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, Republican challenger; Bert Bond, Democrat, and George Deukmejian, Republican, in the 39th District, Assembly.

Lionel G. Gately, chairman of the legislative committee of the program's sponsor, the Teachers Association of Long Beach, said the public is invited to attend and ask questions of the candidates.

Thursday's 7:30 p.m. program, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Junior League in co-

operation with the Board of Education, will be a panel explanation, with pro and con arguments, of each of the 25 state ballot measures. Questions will be invited.

LITTLE LAKE ANSWERS

William G. Stanley, superintendent of the Little Lake City School District, has called "ridiculous" charges of Dr. Ralph Richardson, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, relating to the keeping of "little black books" on teacher performance in Little Lake.

Stanley was responding to statements reported in The Independent Press-Telegram on the Oct. 10 debate between Richardson and his opponent, Dr. Max Rafferty.

Stanley said Richardson had evidently been "taken in" by the specious claims of the California Teachers Association, adding that the CTA has imposed sanctions against the district (removing teacher placement service, warning teachers against accepting assignments in the district), "and now is hard

put to justify their actions."

He ascribed the black-book business to a teacher-evaluation sheet of 70 factors suggested by teachers and administrators. The list was cut to 34 factors included in a teachers handbook, Stanley said, but "we do not have a secret list of factors—no 'little black book.'"

Stanley said he expected "that after investigation, Dr. Richardson will correct his misstatements. We do not consider the matter closed."

JFK BUSES

Democratic Women's Study Club is sponsoring chartered buses for President Kennedy's Friday address in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Buses will leave from Gov. Brown Headquarters, 750 Long Beach Blvd. at 6 p.m. Friday.

Tickets may be obtained not later than noon Tuesday from Democratic candidate headquarters at 750 Long Beach Boulevard; 1349 E. Broadway; 1400 E. Wardlow Road; 322 South Street and 548 Pine Avenue.



DANCE, VITO, DANCE

Vito Romans, master of ceremonies for the Good Ol' Days Pine Avenue stage show, swings out with Mrs. Della Chilson, 80, of 744 Daisy Ave., queen of the celebration. Three-day event closed Saturday night. Yes, that's a pipe the queen is smoking.

Civic League Elects Selover President

Realtor James R. Selover has been elected president of the Civic League of Long Beach for 1962-63.

Elected to serve with Selover in the civic betterment organization are Jack E. Mot-singer, George Astenius, Clyde S. Brown and Richard M. Cline, vice presidents; Morris Hayer, treasurer, and Dr. Thomas Kiddie, secretary.

New director SELOVER turns are Dr. Charles J. Boork-

Moscow to Open 175 Beauty Parlors

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow women, who normally have to wait in line for hours to get a permanent wave, got some good news Saturday. The Soviet Tass news agency announced plans for 175 Dr. Godfrey Parnell, Clarence more beauty parlors in the E. Scott and Paul D. Strader, capital next year.

FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS

Assessor Runoff Nov. 6

By DON BRACKENBURY
PT Los Angeles Bureau

The first run-off election for Los Angeles County assessor in 20 years will be held Nov. 6 between John S. Gibson, a Los Angeles City Councilman, and Philip E. Watson, a tax economist.

The present assessor, John R. Quinn has held office since 1938. He is retiring in December.

In the June 5 primary election, Gibson topped all contenders with 282,976 votes (Watson was second with 147,139) but did not obtain the necessary majority over combined opponents.

GIBSON and his wife, Mina, live at 1604 Sunnyside Terrace, San Pedro. He was born in Kansas, but came to California in 1924 and has lived in San Pedro since 1927.

While in Kansas, Gibson was elected mayor of Geneseo at age 21—the youngest mayor in the United States. He now is 60. He also was a city police judge in Geneseo. He was graduated from the American Institute of Banking in Los Angeles and took the California Real Estate Association's courses in real estate and appraisal.

Since 1934, he has been in the general contracting business.

In 1951, Gibson was elected to the Los Angeles City Council. He served eight years as its president. He currently is first vice president of the Mayors' and Councilmen's Department of the League of California Cities.

In civic activities, Gibson founded the first Boys' Club in California in 1935 and served as vice president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was the recipient of the National Junior Chamber's Distinguished Service Award and the Civitan International's Distinguished Service Award for his youth work.

WATSON and his wife, Betty, live in Mar Vista. He is a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles, having completed its 4½-year course in economics in 2½ years. While at UCLA, he sold real estate in Culver City.

After graduation from UCLA, Watson joined the county assessor's office, serving as a deputy assessor for 8½ years. He then took a job as tax manager of the California Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

He subsequently went into private business as a tax con-

sultant and for a time was the assessor's office executive secretary of the through the seven permanent Southern California Shopping regional branches, Gibson also Center Association. For the development of elec- past two years, he has represented more than 20 local feasible yearly, countywide property owners associations reassessment.

BOTH CANDIDATES pro- believe a "tax spender"—in pose changes in the present operation of the county assessor's office.

Both have announced they favor the tax appeals boards, which would be established if the voters approve Proposition 13 on Nov. 6. Their unit rather than the present predecessor, Quinn, has announced he opposes the also proposed that assessed valuations should be based on an established percentage which includes open-record value "instead of on vague opinions, based on secret formulas."

Gibson presents a program of sessions in revalued areas before the closing of assessment rolls, judicial-review rights for property taxpayers, and wide reassessment of property total property appraisal of both land and buildings. He said he believes earning the county each year, capacity should be the main guide in assessing income rate the tax on household property. He favors an "open-door" policy and decentraliza-

WATSON says he does not believe a "tax spender"—in other words, a city councilman or similar legislator—should be named assessor because of a "quite obvious conflict of interest."

He said the office should develop a single appraisal unit rather than the present two, land and building. He also proposed that assessed valuations should be based on an established percentage which includes open-record value "instead of on vague opinions, based on secret formulas."

Watson advocates county-wide reassessment of property instead of "piece-meal reassessment" of one-fifth of the county each year. He also proposes to eliminate the tax on household furniture because, he said, it costs so much to collect.



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Gov. Brown Lauds Negro Aid Group

Gov. Brown Saturday cited the Negro General Welfare Fund, a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization, for its aid to needy persons.

"The goals of the fund are most worthy," said Gov. Brown in a proclamation issued in Sacramento. "You are building good citizenship."

The fund, according to Rev. Philip A. Perry, of 363 W. Spruce St., Compton, the president, offers educational and employment services to needy persons.

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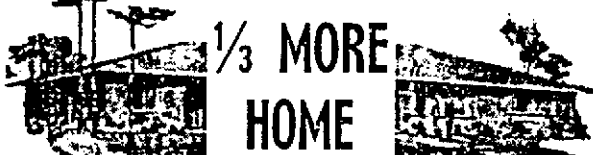
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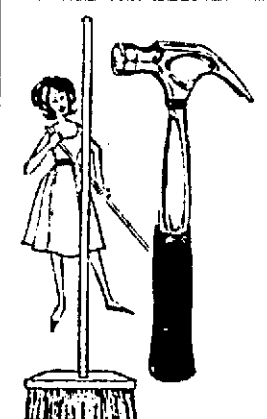
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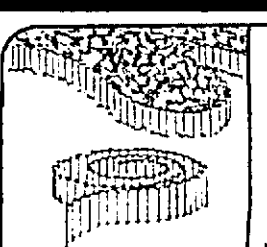
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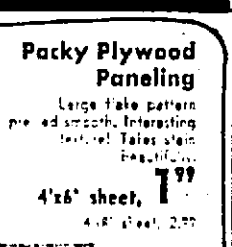
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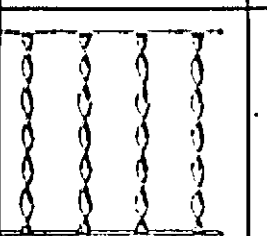
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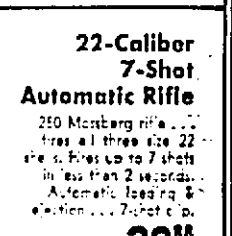
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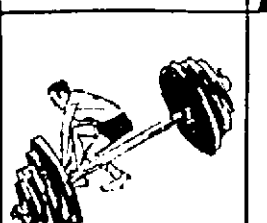
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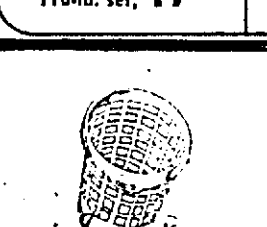
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Africa Woman Confined to Home Each Night

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — If Mrs. Helen Joseph gets in a traffic jam driving home from her downtown office she steps on the gas to get out of it fast. Otherwise she may be in trouble with the South African government, because for the next five years she has to be home every day at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph, a graying white woman, is under house

arrest — the first such under new political control laws exercised by Minister of Justice Balthazar Vorster. She was a leader in the multiracial South African Congress of Democrats which Vorster recently outlawed as subversive. He acted under his powers from the new Anti-Sabotage Act and an older law for suppression of alleged subversive movements and communism.

MRS. JOSEPH is confined to her home from 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. She is forbidden to have visitors there except a doctor — who must be considered non-subversive. She cannot leave her home on public holidays or in weekends, cannot attend any political or social gatherings and must report to the police every day except Sundays and holidays. Furthermore she is silenced here and cannot be quoted by word or writing.

If she breaks any of the restrictions she could be jailed for up to three years.

However she has her Siamese cat Siti and she gets newspapers and still has a telephone that rings constantly. Well-wishers' calls mix with anonymous messages.

SHE WORKS in a downtown medical aid society doing welfare work for the African people.

Mrs. Joseph has been interviewed frequently since Vorster arrested her but the interviews cannot be quoted here or cabled abroad because she has been silenced as an alleged Red subversive.

(A brief interview with Mrs. Joseph that has become available outside South Africa quotes her as saying of her arrest: "It doesn't feel very nice. But I try to keep busy at my welfare work, and cheerful.")

MRS. JOSEPH, a childless divorcee, spent four months in prison as one of the defendants in South Africa's marathon treason trial. All the defendants were acquitted because the court ruled the government had not proved they were guilty of communist conspiracy.

Mrs. Joseph was born in England, and likes gardening. On the first Sunday of her house arrest, neighbors came by to chat over her garden gate. Evenings she works on a new book that will describe South Africa's political laws. Her first book "If This Be Treason" is expected to be published next year but will not be for sale here.



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MRS. HELEN JOSEPH ... "Jailed Every Night"

New Material Will Compete With Leather

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) — The Du Pont Co. has disclosed a new material—Poromeric—which will compete with natural leather for shoes and leather goods.

Although DuPont professes no more than high hopes for the product, some footwear experts predict the development will be more important to DuPont than nylon stockings.

Poromeric will be manufactured at a multimillion dollar plant which will be constructed soon at Old Hickory, Tenn. Operations would begin in 1964.

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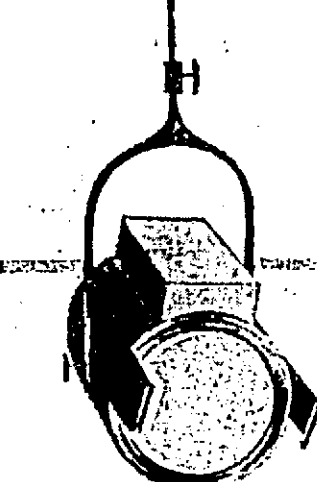
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Donation \$5.00
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DROP-IN BUFFET LUNCHEON
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Luncheon served continuously from 12:00 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.
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- OPEN HOUSE**
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Donation \$2.00



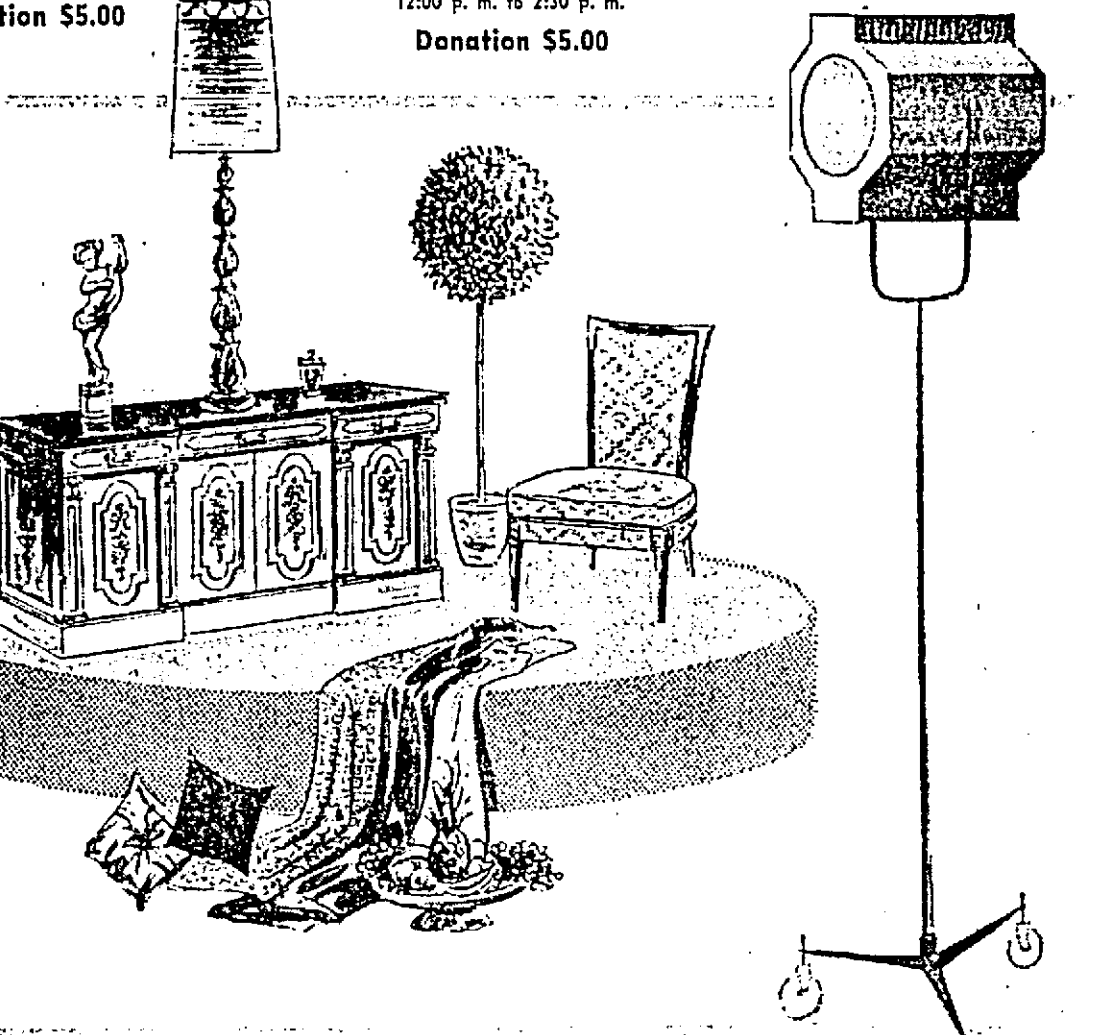
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THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

Reserve Board Tries to Give Economy Spurt

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS

NEW YORK (AP) — Action by the Federal Reserve Board to loosen credit and thereby perk up the national economy was a highlight of a week in which the economy badly needed a lift.

Business continued to move sluggishly, with only a tiny spurt here and a little sputter there to relieve the week-to-week sameness.

The Reserve action, reducing from 5 to 4 per cent the amount banks must keep on reserve to back time and savings deposits, could free \$4.6 billion for business expansion.

BUT THE financial community commented that making money available doesn't automatically mean a businessman will borrow it, not unless he's convinced he can make a profit by doing so.

The way things have been going lately, profits don't seem a sure thing.

The Business Council, embracing 100 top corporate chiefs, spoke of doldrums lasting deep into the next year.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, while insisting he expects things to get better next year, said business "is going to be a little slow for a few months."

STEEL production during the week again refused to break away from depressed levels.

Price reductions have generally balanced off any rises.

New cars are selling for about the same prices as last year.

The Federal Reserve announced that industrial production in September was almost exactly the same as the previous two months. Department store sales are unchanged from a year ago.

The stock market spent most of the week within a tight range in slow trading.

TALK OF a recession in the United States is being joined by international speculation that Europe may be in for deflation and its own kind of economic problems.

On the cheerier side, auto sales continue to boom, one

prominent economist foresees an economic upsurge next year, airline traffic is setting records and tax revision legislation to perk up business was signed into law.

Steel production was announced as 1,746,000 tons of ingots, exactly the same as the previous week and therefore disappointing to those who were hoping for a seasonal upturn.

It was the second weekly disruption in the industry's climb up from the profit-squelching slowness caused by users tapping strike-hedge inventories.

Steel Magazine said, however, that most producers foresee a gain in shipments of about 5 to 10 per cent for the month, and a similar gain in marketplace pressure on again in November.

At the moment, however, prices continue downward and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. followed competition by shaving the price on stainless sheet by about 5 per cent.

This dullness in the steel market fits in with the general picture drawn by the Federal Reserve Board of the economy last month.

It listed the output of mines, factories and utilities at an index of 119, the same as the July and August levels. That was 19 per cent higher than the 1957 average used as a base.

THIS plateau-like economy is being interpreted by many economists as meaning there's a downhill slide not far away. One private survey of economists showed most of them predicting a mild recession next year with rising unemployment. A recovery by fall was foreseen.

Swedish economist Per Jacobsson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, warned meanwhile that world overcapacity in some major industries could lead to worldwide business-stalling deflation. He said western nations should apply economic stimulants next year to prevent this.

His comments in Washington followed talk at Brussels, Belgium, that the European Common Market countries

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

25 1/4	15 1/2	Tenn Gas Tr	392,400	20	15 1/2	16 1/2	-3 1/4
57	24 1/2	Korvette	288,500	29 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	-3 1/4
22 1/2	8 1/2	Polaroid	271,600	126 1/2	115	115	-5 1/2
26 1/2	15 1/2	El Paso N G	267,600	18 1/2	15 1/2	16	-2 1/2
17 1/2	9 1/2	Howe Sound	226,800	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	-2 1/2
52 1/2	38 1/2	Chrysler	199,200	58 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	-2 1/2
78 1/2	38	Brunswick	198,500	17 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2 1/2
166 1/2	87 1/2	U S Steel	177,500	40 1/2	38	38 1/2	-2 1/2
17 1/2	9 1/2	Xerox	153,100	148 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	-4 1/2
57 1/2	44 1/2	Sperry Rd	151,200	12	10 1/2	10 1/2	-1 1/2
36 1/2	20	Gen Motors	144,500	54 1/2	52	52	-2 1/2
43 1/2	27 1/2	Gen Dynam	133,300	26 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	-1 1/2
125 1/2	50 1/2	Beth Steel	130,400	29 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-2 1/2
70 1/2	31	Texas Inst	123,800	59 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	-9 1/2
64 1/2	46	Fairch Cam	114,300	50	42 1/2	42 1/2	-5 1/2
45 1/2	36 1/2	Litton Ind	113,800	58 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	-2 1/2
25 1/2	17 1/2	Ford Motor	112,800	43 1/2	41	41 1/2	-1 1/2
56 1/2	45 1/2	McCormy Cp	108,800	22 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	-4 1/2
80 1/2	37 1/2	Std Oil N J	100,200	53	51 1/2	51 1/2	-1 1/2
		Reynolds Tob	93,200	41 1/2	37 1/2	38	-2 1/2

should take steps to act together if a recession threatens them.

A QUITE different analysis comes, however, from the chief economist of F. W. Dodge Corp., the firm that publishes statistics and magazines for the construction trade.

The economist, Dr. Gordon W. McKinley, predicted that tax reform will come next

Navy Will Be Saluted in Veterans Day Parade


Long Beach will hold a Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11 with representatives of federal, state, county and city governments participating.

Grand marshal will be Vice Adm. Robert T. S. Keith, USN commander, 1st Fleet. Honorary grand marshal will be Donald Arthur Gary, USN (ret.), holder of the Medal of Honor. This year is the 100th anniversary of the Medal of Honor Society and 15 members will be honored in the event.

The parade, to start at 1 p.m., will be on Ocean Boulevard, between Alamitos and Cedar avenues. A reviewing stand will be set up at Cedar and Broadway.

Parade chairman Fred Nes-

HE RE-GREW HAIR



Before After

FREE HAIR CLINIC

See Page B-4

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105

IN TREE SHADED LAWN

Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance

Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months...free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, flower vase, etc. Full cost \$318

For Complete Information Contact

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Next Congress May Get Depletion Issue

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The 87th congress took little action on major issues involving oil and gas.

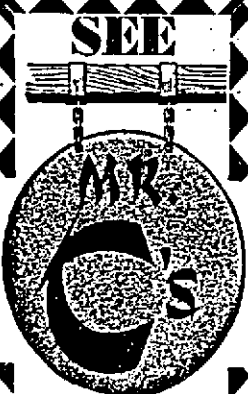
Extension of the 4-cent federal tax on gasoline through 1972 was the only significant defeat suffered by the industry.

This was a bitter pill but it was offset by the defeat of two Senate floor amendments that would have cut the industry's controversial 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance.

WHILE oil and gas, in general, had a relatively quiet 1961-1962 in Washington, the 88th congress of 1963-1964 may be a sharp contrast.

There is some indication the showdown on depletion

SEE MR. C'S



SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

IN TODAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

from the floor of the Senate. An administration backed proposal, however, undoubtedly would lead to full scale committee hearings and the first overall review of percentage depletion since it was enacted in 1926.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.

919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
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See Southern California's first annual

FURNITURE FASHIONS EXPOSITION

LAST DAY TODAY at the Los Angeles Sports Arena

- Beautifully furnished celebrity rooms
- International carpet show
- Kitchens of tomorrow
- Aisle of ideas

WIN: A HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE WORTH \$5,000!

Show hours: 12 noon to 11 P.M. daily Admission: \$1.50—Children under 12 free

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SIDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are in for surprise which could prove of great benefit. Means your view of the world is changing. Be optimistic. Pursue full play for intellectual curiosity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Emphasis on security. This best attained by being close to home, loved ones. Ambitions should be clearly analyzed. There could be "leak" in important place. Double check financial matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Not best for lovers. Be forthright. Slick essentials. Avoid scattering forces. Excellent for pursuing hobbies, gaining wisdom from spiritual mentor.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Be practical about money. One who suspects petrichick scheme should be dismissed. You are capable of succeeding through your own abilities. Avoid enemies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Cycle back, but proceed with care. Much energy, enthusiasm generated by idea which lights the way. Stress service, entertainment, appreciation. Good for family projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Strive for equality. Means your view of the world is changing. Be optimistic. Pursue full play for intellectual curiosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Show that indeed you are a true friend. Be willing to listen. Let intuition guide you. Enter reading manuscript phase.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Avoid temptation which leads to speculation, gambling. Base decisions on sound advice, experience. Hearing will tell you. Put your faith in sound, secure individuals, situations.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be moderate in eating, drinking. Get plenty of rest tonight. You can be very successful in handling details, especially at home. Take time to be patient, thoughtful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Today you could surprise others and gain enormous prestige by focusing what you start. Let sense of humor help you over obstacles. Excellent for using wit, writing letters.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): You have dealings with the public. Express yourself. State case clearly. You can still almost anything today. Very good for planning adventures, and promotion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be direct, forthright. Instead of "holding back," let the chips fly. Once air is cleared, you will feel better. Others will have greater respect for you. And you can win!

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Have faith in your ability to move up after minor setback. Best is placed as usually planned. You will find that calm, logical approach attests to your abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Tendency to try to accomplish too much at one time. Results in scattering of effort, plus emotional tension, fatigue.

MAYCO



for summer-damaged hair... our condition* by clairol includes shampoo and set 5.00

Reg. 8.50. This marvelous treatment by Clairol corrects the ravages of sun, sand, and surf... restores luster and body and adds new life, even if your hair has been over-processed. Our "Casual" permanent and cut 9.50 complete

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KINNEY'S DOLLAR SAVING SALE

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M.-5 P.M. SALE

HELD OVER ONE WEEK

We've Added Over 4000 Pairs of Women's—Children's and Men's— in Women's—Children's—and Men's— —Discontinued Styles—

\$1

A PAIR

We have 75 pairs at this block-busting price—Women's Only

\$2

A PAIR

We have 395 pairs of shoes at \$2 for you to choose from

\$3

A PAIR

We have 487 pairs of shoes at \$3 for you—What a Bargain

\$4

A PAIR

Only 490 pairs of shoes at this price. These are really sharp! You'll have to hurry for these!

FREE COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS

TILL 12 NOON each day of the sale. Take your Coffee Break with us!

\$5

A PAIR

Just 590 pairs of shoes at this price. These have sold for at least \$7-\$8-\$9 a pair. Hurry!

You'll really like these shoe bargains— COME SEE—COME SAVE—AT

KINNEY'S

(Traffic Circle Store Only) 4290 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Plenty of Free Parking! LONG BEACH

New Lecture Series Set for Adults

Three new lecture series are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, along with four continuing programs.

Lennox Tierney, chairman of the Pasadena City College art department, will present the first of four talks on "Art, a Cross-Cultural Comparison" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Applian Way. First topic will be "Oriental and Occidental Art."

W. Coda Martin, M.D., will discuss "The Physiology of Nutrition" at 2 p.m., Wednesday, in Dewey High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue, first of four lectures on "Nutrition for Senior Citizens."

THE ANNUAL Toy and Equipment Workshop in Pre-school Parent Education will open at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Child Development Center, Clark Avenue, between Carson Street and Harvey Way. Four weekly sessions are scheduled.

Final lecturer in the Investment Forum series will be John A. Carter, Jr., vice president of the mutual fund investment firm of Vance, Sanders and Co. He speaks on "The Professional Manager Looks at Securities" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the City College Auditorium.

Second speaker in the current series on interior decoration will be Ed Doster, manager of Murals, Inc., of California. He speaks on "Recent Developments in Wall Treatment" at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Iroquois Avenue.

OTHER ADMISSION-free programs Monday — Norway, Land of Vikings and Fjords — Sander L. Larson, "Metropolitan Norway: Cultural and Geographical Highlights," 7:30 p.m., room 202, Polytechnic High School.

Thursday — Parliamentary Procedures for Community Leaders — Ethel Williams, "The President, the Secretary and the Members as a Team," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School auditorium.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Letter from Long Beach Fire Fighters Association asking hearing before Finance and Safety Committee on proposed pay for members and captains in fire department with assistants and lieutenants in police department.

Letter from Casa Loma Investment Co. concerning sale of buildings by bidders, asked by representatives of Vice Mayor Bond, candidate for assemblyman. Request from Long Beach and Ski Club and other groups for removal of public park hours speed limit in Marine Stadium on Tuesday in permit testing of speed boats.

Final tract map for area north of Arroyo Street on west side of Orange Avenue.

Resolutions endorsing International Trade Fair May 17-24, 1969, ending that the public interest and necessity require eminent domain proceedings to acquire lot between Raymond and Park avenues, adjacent to Livestock District.

Ordinance providing for installation of stop signs at intersections of Villa Park and Atlantic Avenue west of 10th Street, and Atlantic Avenue west of 10th Street, and Atlantic Avenue west of 10th Street, and Atlantic Avenue west of 10th Street.

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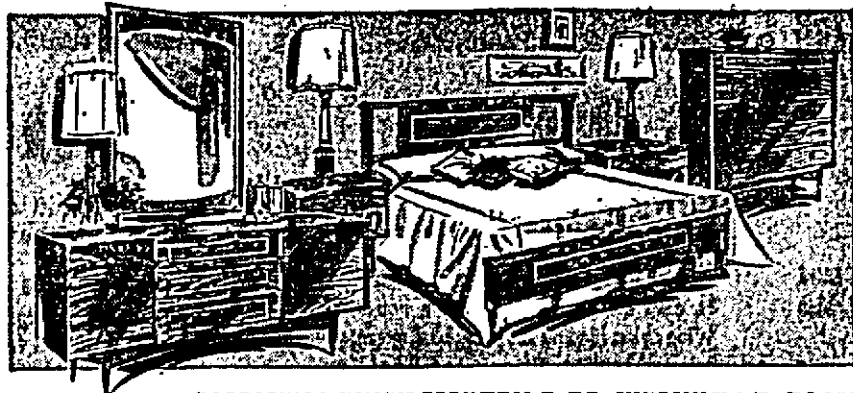
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SHOP TODAY SUNDAY 10-5
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9: Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 'til 6

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE BED ROOMS! DINING ROOMS!

Any Style, Size, Finish, Brand... At Sensational Savings!



COLEMAN DANISH MODERN 3-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM

• 64" Triple Dresser • Framed Mirror • Bed Reg. \$219.95

Here is a delightfully new bedroom of rich American Walnut finish that is built to give years of satisfaction. Dovetail construction, dust proof, center guided drawers, ribbon molding accents.

\$149

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY

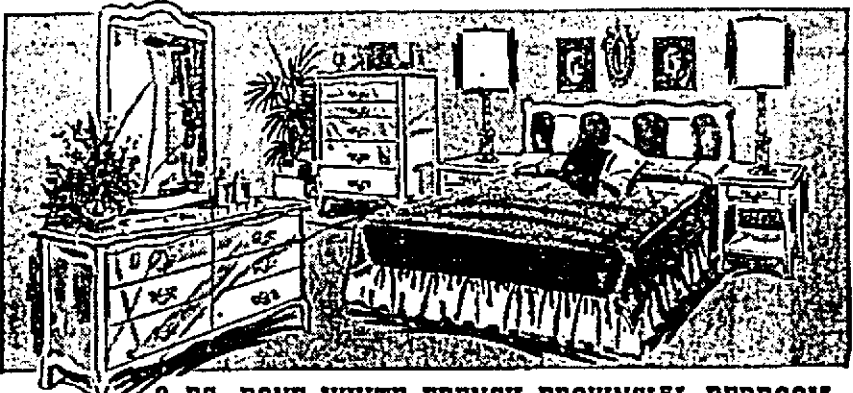


5-Pc. Danish Walnut Dining Set

SAVE \$40! Plastic top table 36x34" opening to 60", plus 4 upholstered seat, panel back chairs, all in rich walnut finish, slim Danish design.

Reg. \$169.95
\$129

No Money Down, \$8.50 Monthly



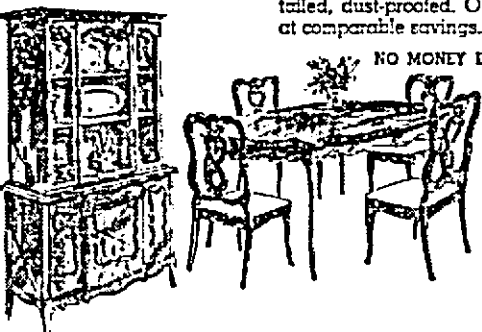
3 PC. BONE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

• 54" Dble. Dresser • Frame Mirror • Bed Reg. \$199.95

SAVE \$70! Pretty & practical. Plastic top bone white pieces, quality construction features including center drawer guides, dovetailed, dust-proofed. Other pieces available at comparable savings.

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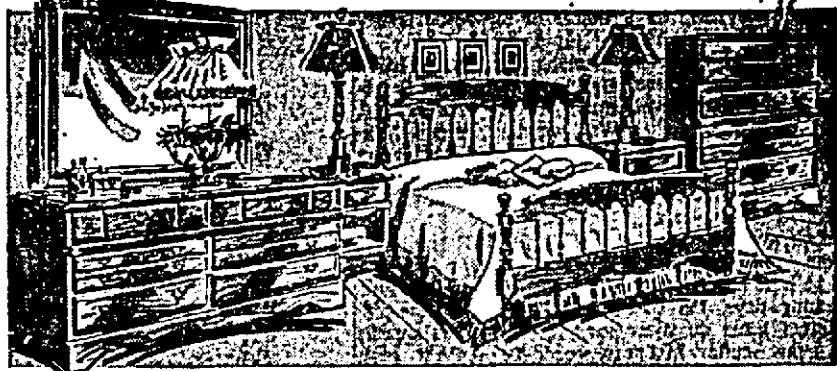


5 Pc. Provincial Set

SAVE \$24. Oval table 30"x32" opening to 60". Four figure 4 side chairs are carved with crown crest, eastern cherry, fruitwood finish. China proof at comparable savings.

Reg. \$139.95
\$155

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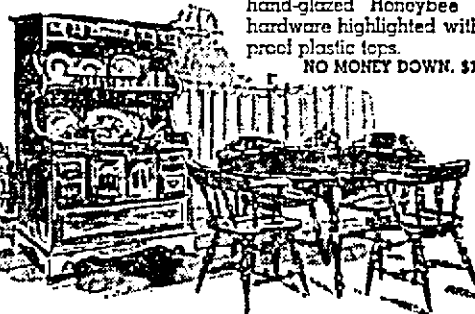
COLONIAL 3-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM, PLASTIC TOP

• Double Dresser • Framed Mirror • Bed Reg. \$219.95

Charming, deluxe throughout, this "Lexington Square" group is carefully finished in hand-glazed Honeybee Maple. Authentic hardware highlighted with coin edges. Mar-proof plastic tops.

\$148

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



5-Pc. Village Square

SAVE \$40! With all the superb craftsmanship in Early American-made pieces, this 42x42 table opens to 60", 2 10" side, 4 maple chairs in rich maple.

Reg. \$219.95
\$179

Water bench... \$118. NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



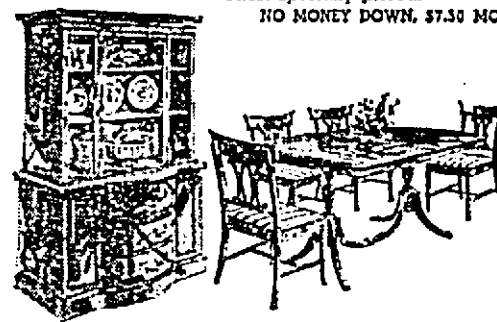
18TH CENTURY 3-PC. MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET

• Dble. Dresser • Framed Mirror • Bed Reg. \$229.95

Dark, rich glowing mahogany that is ageless, dust proofed, center guided drawers, highlighted with antique brass hardware. Chest specially priced.

\$159

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7.50 MONTHLY



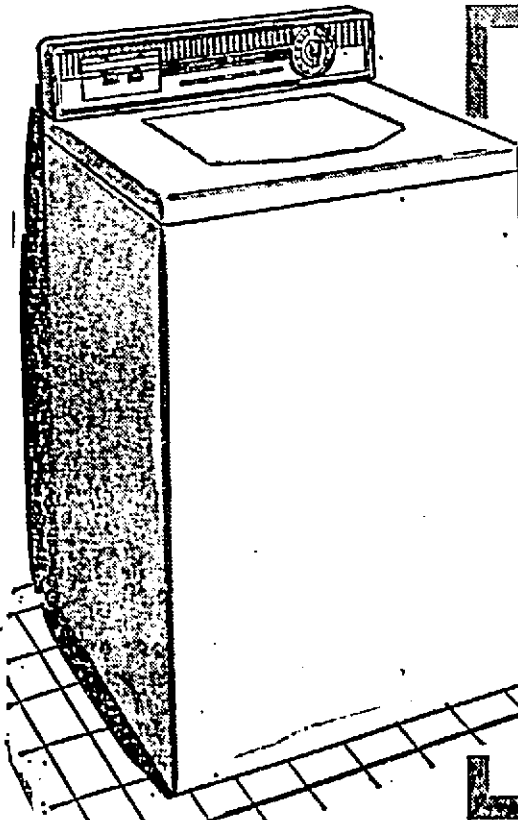
5-Pc. 18th CENTURY

Reg. \$189.95
\$158

SAVE \$31. Table is 36"x36" x 44", in mahogany finish with double pedestal. 4 double bowed chairs, extra style upholstery complete the group. China Proof at Comparable Savings.

No Money Down, \$7.50 Monthly

NOW! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GOLD'S & GENERAL ELECTRIC GREAT FALL DISCOUNT DIVIDENDS!



SPECIAL!

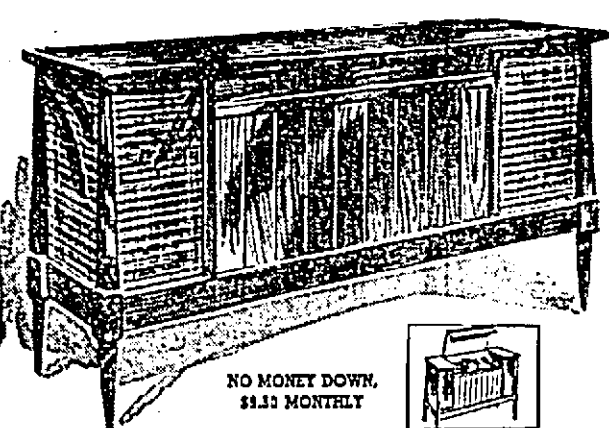
General Electric
Filter-Flo
Automatic Washer

Discounted

\$169⁷⁷

- Fully Automatic
- Full cycle wash
- 12 lb. family size tub
- Water saver
- Lint remover
- 3-zone washing
- Transmission unit lubricated for life

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General Electric Stereo
AM-FM Console

SPECIAL **\$197⁷⁷**

- AM/FM tuner with separate AM and FM antennas
- Loudness, balance and tone control
- Diamond needle and cartridge
- Hardwood cabinet

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY

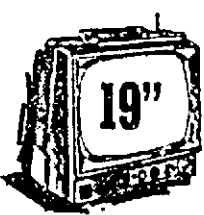


G.E. AUTO.
DEFROST
REFRIG

\$249⁷⁷

- Auto. defrost
- 110 lb. zero freezer
- Twin crispers
- Quiet seal compressor
- 2 door storage

No Money Down, \$12.50 Mo.



G.E.
PORTABLE
19" TV

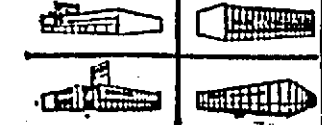
\$167⁷⁷

- Full, wide 19" picture
- Sturdy carrying handle
- Disappearing antenna
- Excellent fringe reception
- Handy, all front controls

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Bladder irritation is a common condition that affects many people. It can be caused by a variety of factors, including infection, inflammation, or irritation of the bladder lining. Symptoms include frequent urination, urgency, and pain or burning during urination. If you are experiencing these symptoms, it is important to consult with a healthcare professional for proper diagnosis and treatment.



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6252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD

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Lakewood Shopping Center

PROPOSITION NO. 15

Sets Up Tax Appeals Units

(Nineteenth of a Series)
By JIM McCAULEY
1, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—County tax appeals boards could be created in California's 10 largest counties under Proposition No. 15.

Object would be to relieve busy county supervisors of the annual tax appeals load. The annual tax appeals load, nominating three to five persons to three-year terms. The proposition limits to five the number of three-man boards for any county.

Among those signing ballot arguments in favor of Proposition No. 15 were Felix J. Weil, secretary, Property Taxpayers Council; Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson and Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie.

In Los Angeles County, several thousand appeals annually pour in to county supervisors. In 1960, there were 2,244 such appeals.

As the supervisors are required to hear all appeals in 24 working days, the time limit forces some taxpayers to get a fast shuffle. In Los Angeles County, the average tax appeal gets only six minutes attention from supervisors.

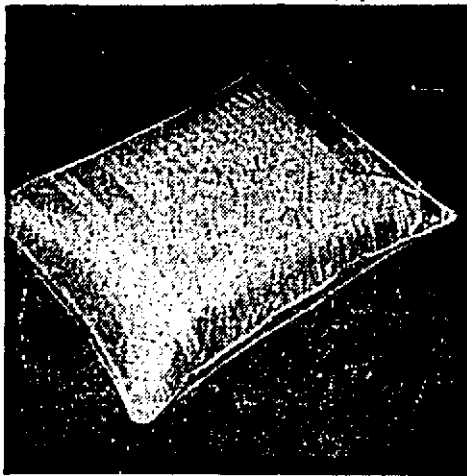
PROPOSITION No. 15 proponents say that as the six-million population of Los Angeles County increases, the time pinch will grow. The measure authorizes the Legislature to approve an appeals board system for any county with more than 400,000 population. A legislature bill already has given the go-ahead to Los Angeles and Contra Costa counties if Proposition 15 passes. Orange and other counties over the 400,000 population mark could ask state approval later.

Proposition No. 15 provides that appeals board members are to be nominated by county supervisors, then selected by lot by the presiding judge of Superior Court. EACH SUPERVISOR would

nominate three to five persons to three-year terms. The proposition limits to five the number of three-man boards for any county. Among those signing ballot arguments in favor of Proposition No. 15 were Felix J. Weil, secretary, Property Taxpayers Council; Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson and Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

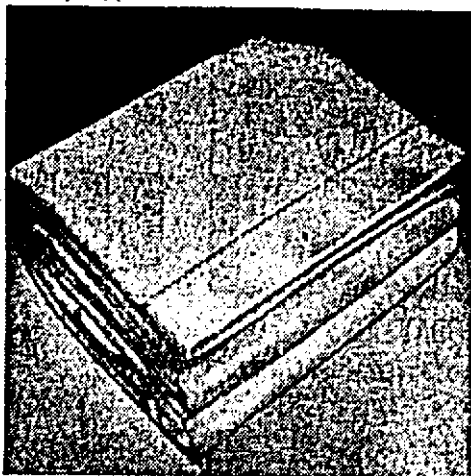
TUESDAY
West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.
All States Society trip to Newport Beach, Balboa, Lido Isle Boat Cruise; bus leaves 148 E. Ocean at 11:30 a.m.
FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.
All States trip to Padua Hills, Claremont; bus leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 11 a.m.



5.99

100% down filled pillow luxuriously plump

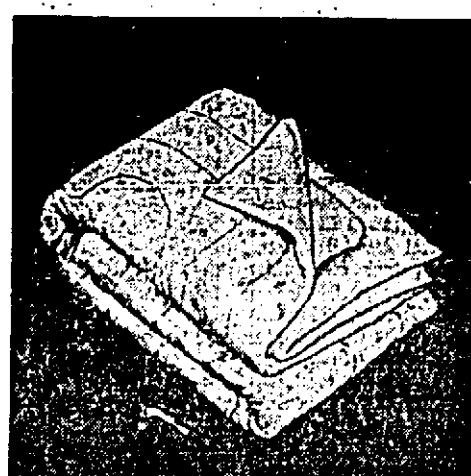
Regular 8.99—plump luxury, grey down filled 21x26" cut size — covered in down-proof, blue and white stripe corded cotton ticking. 14.99 king size, 21x36" cut size floral tick. **12.99** may co. bedding



6.99

surety acrylic blanket Ours exclusively

Regular 8.98—100% acrylic fiber, 72x90" washes, dries quickly. Shrink-resistant, non-allergenic. Wide nylon binding... pink, blue, green, yellow, beige, white, lilac. Fits twin or full bed. 14.98 king size blanket 90x108 **12.99** may co. bedding

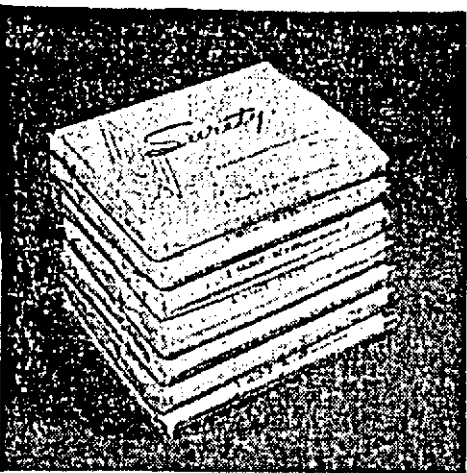


6.99

dacron filled comforter warmth without weight

Regular 8.99—100% Red Label Dacron polyester filled, non-allergenic, warmth without weight attractively covered in floral rayon crepe. Lilac, pink or blue. Wash fluffy and dry quickly. may co. bedding

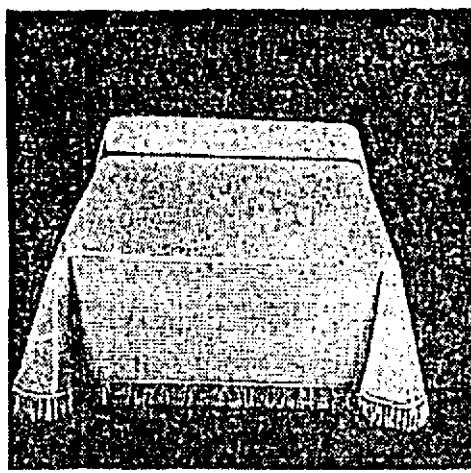
THE WHOLE TOWN
STORE-WIDE ANNUAL FALL
SALE
MAY CO



1.54

surety cotton muslin sheets ours exclusively

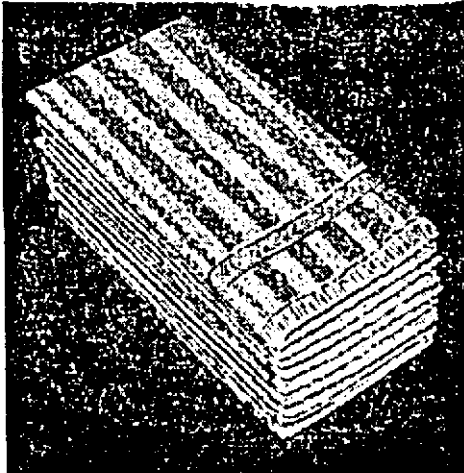
Regular 1.79—twin fitted bottom or 72x108" flat... of finest white cotton muslin. Regular 1.99 full fitted bottom or 81x105" flat, **1.74** Regular 49c ea. pillow cases now **2 for 85c** may co. bedding



10.99

morgan-jones king size bedspreads

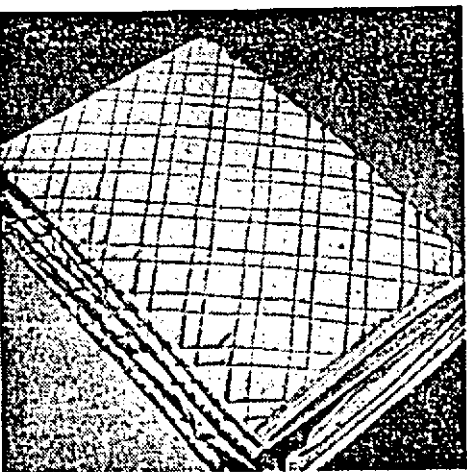
Regular 12.98—"Encore", an all-over hobnail tufted bedspread, fully sized with buillion trim fringe. White, pink, sand beige, willow green, yellow or turquoise. Completely washable, dries fluffy. may co. bedding



1.00

surety "continental stripe" towels—ours exclusively

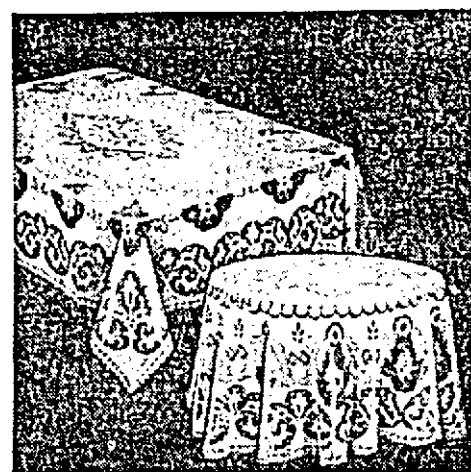
Regular 1.19—24x46" bath. Color coordinated to use with surety solids. Gold, mint, pink, blue mist, or lemon. Regular 69c 16x27" hand towel, **59c**. Regular 2/69c 12x12" wash cloth, **29c**. may co. towels



2/5.88

surety sanforized mattress pads—ours exclusively

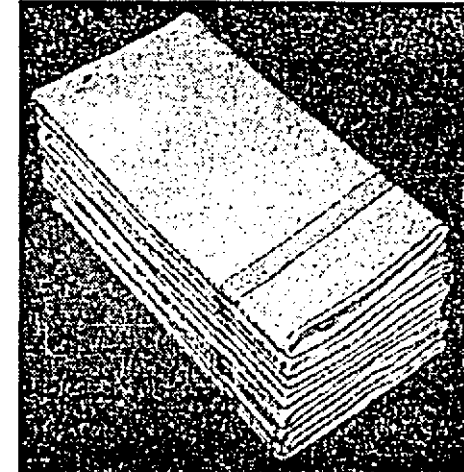
Regular 3.99 each—twin flat... thick padded, all perfect quality. Regular 4.99 each full flat, **3.88** each. 9.98 king flat, **7.88** each. 4.99 twin fitted, **3.88** each. 5.99 full fitted, **4.88** each. 10.98 king fitted **8.88** each. may co. bedding



7.99

french imports—no-iron ecru lace cloths

Regular 9.98—60x80" or 72" rd. Machine washable. Reg. 10.98—72x90" oblong, or oval, **8.99** Regular 14.98—72x-08", **10.99**. Irish linen Bisso napkins, regular 49c, **39c**. may co. linens



1.00

surety solid color towels ours exclusively

Regular 1.19—24x46" bath towel. Antique gold, lemon, mint, pink, sparkling burgundy, blue mist, white. Regular 69c—16x27" hand towel, **59c**. Regular 2/69c wash cloth, **29c**. may co. towels

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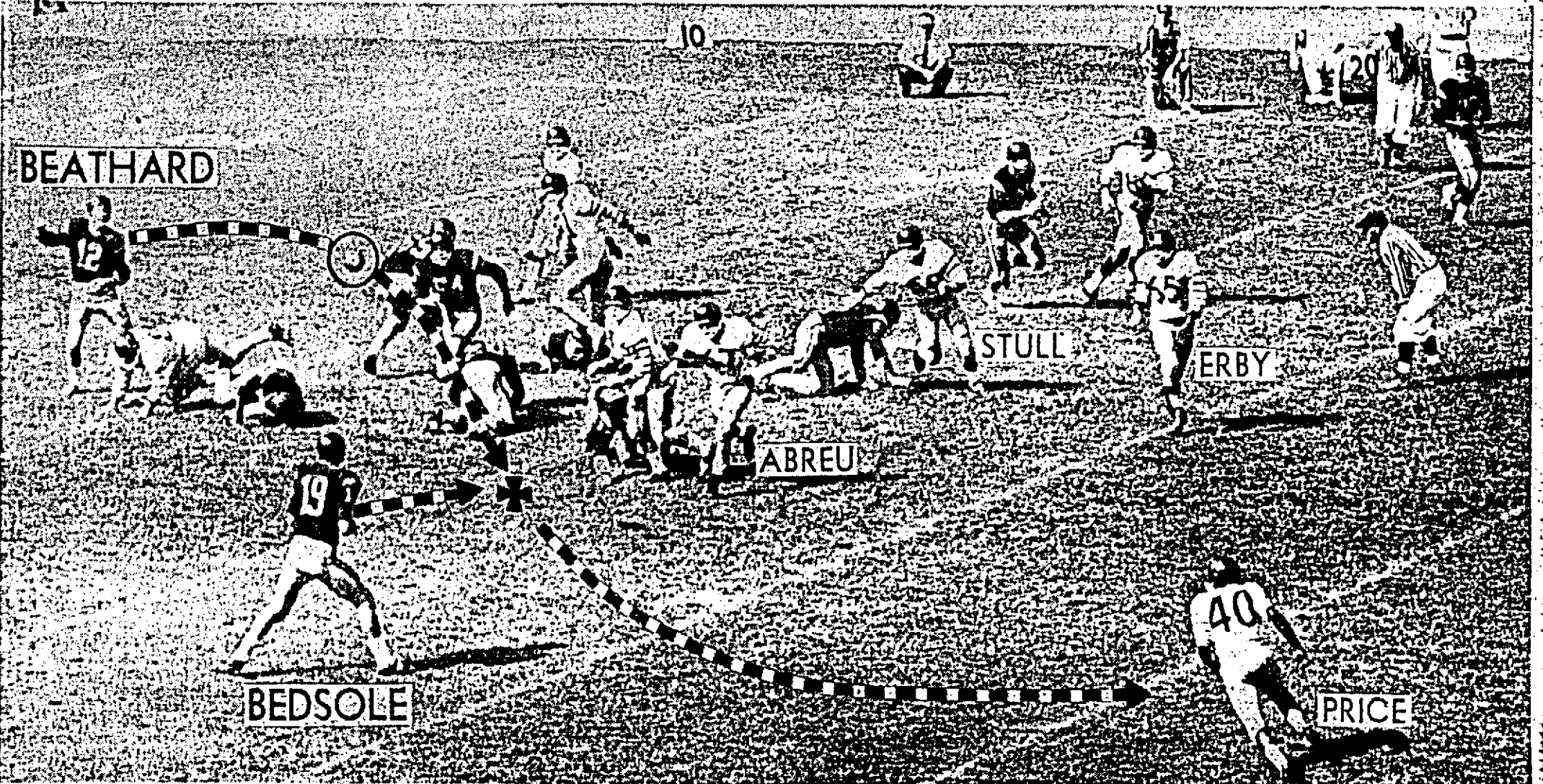
49ers, Vikings on Touchdown Sprees

Rams, Vikes Battle Today at Coliseum

SUNDAY Sports Independent Press-Telegram

Table with 4 columns of football scores: N'Western, Ohio St., Texas, Arkansas, Wash., Wisconsin, Iowa, Purdue, Michigan, Wash. St., Indiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Mich. St., Notre Dame.

Trojans Wing Toward Rose Bowl 32-6



Pete Beathard of USC Passes to Hal Bedsole in Second Quarter on Play that Gained 35 Yards Before Bedsole Was Stopped by Cal's Tyrone Price

UCLA RALLY FAILS, 8-6

Panthers Win on Makeshift PAT

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Paul Martha's flashy running during a wild third quarter and a makeshift two-point conversion after a bad snap from center boosted Pitt to an 8-6 victory Saturday over UCLA in an intersectional football battle.

USC Romps Past California With Record Pass Attack

By JEROME HALL USC trotted a big, tall kid named Hal Bedsole onto the Coliseum grass Saturday, pointed him downfield and threw passes at him.

DEE-LIGHTFUL WIN, 41-6

Andrews Romps for 211 Yards in 49er Triumph

By AL LARSON Dee Andrews' famous flying feet carried him to a merry 256 yards and three touchdowns as Long Beach State went on its wildest scoring spree since 1955 in crushing outmanned San Fernando State, 41-6, Saturday night at Northridge.

SAME OLD STORY

Mighty Vikings Roll Over San Diego, 38-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ Long Beach City College parlayed long pass plays with its vicious ground assault for the first time this season and buried San Diego, 38-0, Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

Table with 2 columns: Team Statistics (L.S., S.F.) and individual player stats for Andrews.

Table with 2 columns: Team Statistics (L.B.C.C., S.D.) and individual player stats for the Vikings.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Outdoorsmen's Votes Are Important

Up to this moment this columnist has said nothing about the tug of war for California's governorship. Even now, if you are expecting a definite recommendation from me, stop reading because politics is not my dish. Let's just say that I believe in VOTING!

Having heard both Gov. Brown and Richard Nixon expound their ideas on hunting, fishing and conservation, I feel it necessary to present their programs as briefly as possible. If each candidate would live up to his promises, outdoorsmen could vote for either and not regret it.

Both candidates give fish and game top priority and well they should. Most of the residents of this state—and it's becoming the largest populated in the nation next month—didn't travel here to become movie actors or dangle their feet in swimming pools. A great percentage came here because of the state's wondrous outdoors.

They want to go fishing, hunting, camping, boating, water-skiing or hiking. So, if a man tells them that he's going to improve the outdoors situation, he has a good chance of getting a vote. Even party affiliations can be overlooked if the man's promise is strong enough.

A TROUT FISHERMAN, FOR INSTANCE, might approve of Nixon because the Republican candidate wants to expand the trout-planting program considerably. Just how and with what money, Nixon doesn't say.

Here's the way the two platforms shape up:
Gov. Brown—Provide for conservation and prudent use of wildlife resources; continue to strengthen programs for keeping public recreational lands in public ownership; continue to give high priority to fish in planning new water projects, including fullest possible recreational development at new reservoirs; continue to encourage introduction of new species; expand habitat improvement programs; maintain unrelenting pressure for elimination of pollution; expand conservation education and impose no further firearms bans.

Nixon—Expand catchable trout-planting program; put more emphasis on warm-water fisheries; open more private lands for fee hunting; oppose further curbs on firearms or legislation to outlaw dove hunting; develop a spirit of compromise between resource preservation and industrial and water development; develop more state initiative rather than turning to the federal government; improve predatory animal control; study possible future regulation of deer hunters in areas where present concentrations endanger the safety of the hunters and welfare of the game.

ALMOST EVERYTHING YOU SEE or hear has a political touch as November voting time approaches. More than 10,000 questionnaires are being distributed to boat owners this month.

Gov. Brown announced the distribution in Los Angeles last week. Actually, the questionnaires were prepared by the Division of Small Craft Harbors, under the direction of Lachlan (Locky) Richards, the SCH chief.

Such questions as these are asked:

"Is there any place you would like to go boating but don't because the facilities are inadequate?"

"Do you feel that more harbors are needed along the California coast?"

"Is there any particular place you would like to see new or improved launching facilities?"

Richards reported to the governor:

"Answers to these questions will provide the basis for planning future facilities by both private operators and the Division of Small Craft Harbors, and I am urging all boaters who receive a questionnaire to complete it and return it as soon as possible."

Should some of these questionnaires reach Long Beach boaters, this columnist is sure that Richards will get an awful lot of lack of ramps, scarcity of places to go and high prices for moorings and right to land at Catalina Island.

NO MAN IN THE GOVERNOR'S CHAIR could have done any better with the boating situation, which, like the rest of this state, grew so fast that it got out of hand.

The Division of Small Craft Harbors is a part of the state government and will remain as such regardless of who wins the election. There is much work to be done to assure adequate boating facilities up and down the entire California coast, particularly in the southern section where we boat almost the year around.

There is only one free ramp in Long Beach at this writing. It is the East Second Street Bridge and is used mostly by small boaters and water skiers in Marine Stadium. It is destined to become a pay-and-enter ramp next summer when many costly improvements are completed.

This lack of free ramps is one of the thorns that needle boaters constantly. They point to San Diego's tremendous Shelter Island development and raise the question: "Why can't not other coastal cities duplicate it?"

Dozens of small boaters have raised this question: "What am I getting in return for the taxes I pay to the city and county?"

There remains much work to be done to bring about a better understanding between governments and boaters.

Caliente Race Results

FIRST RACE—3 1/2 miles: Joe's Choice, Frisco 1:12.40 \$5.00 New Wonder, Garcia 2:10.00 \$1.00 Grandchild, Medina 2:10.00 \$1.00 Time—1:12.40. Scratched—Tackleback, Shavell, Scortellaro, Marlowe.	SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Safari, Noreen 1:12.70 \$7.00 Dark Light, Peterson 5:00 \$1.00 Time—1:12.70. Scratched—Indian Leap, Fall, Brockville, Joe's Barn, Cobb Hall.	THIRD RACE—3 1/2 miles: Viv, Reed, Yarn 1:10.00 \$7.00 Van Patsy, Viviano 1:10.00 \$1.00 C.R. Stupper, Martin 1:10.00 \$1.00 Time—1:10.00. Scratched—Red Handicap, Free Man, Kasha, Maturin, Bell.	FOURTH RACE—3 1/2 miles: Curt, Lewis 1:10.00 \$7.00 Bever, Medina 1:10.00 \$1.00 Loy, Jay, Aragon 1:10.00 \$1.00 Time—1:10.00. Scratched—Bah Bel, Prolander.	FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Duke Decker, Doran 1:10.00 \$7.00 Aragon, G. Escobar 1:10.00 \$1.00 Aurora, Aragon 1:10.00 \$1.00 Time—1:10.00. Scratched—Shy's Al, Pacific Thunderbolt, Sharp Slick, First, Jimmie, Autumn Rustle, Bonnie B. Lark, Standard Bearer.	SIXTH RACE—One mile: Bar Le Belle, Top Scrimmage, Young, Flinn 1:10.00 \$7.00 Chaple Down, Here Up, Native, Mid 1:10.00 \$1.00 Moss Jay, Sullivan Jr., Lovers Aid, 1:10.00 \$1.00 Lombardi, Johnny Bertriv, Wine, Drop 1:10.00 \$1.00 Gay Type, Lord Carlisle, Moon, Cover 1:10.00 \$1.00 G. G. Hobbs, Aldo, Monte, 1:10.00 \$1.00 Karl, Lord Panthers, Brainer, 1:10.00 \$1.00 Ennis, But, Pibe Carlin, Hunk, 1:10.00 \$1.00 Ladon, Lark, Little Dan, 1:10.00 \$1.00 Ladon, Lark, Little Dan, 1:10.00 \$1.00 Ladon, Lark, Little Dan, 1:10.00 \$1.00
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Caliente Picks

By ERNIE MASON
—Bar Le Belle, Top Scrimmage, Young, Flinn
—Chaple Down, Here Up, Native, Mid
—Moss Jay, Sullivan Jr., Lovers Aid, 1:10.00 \$1.00
—Lombardi, Johnny Bertriv, Wine, Drop
—Gay Type, Lord Carlisle, Moon, Cover
—G. G. Hobbs, Aldo, Monte, 1:10.00 \$1.00
—Karl, Lord Panthers, Brainer, 1:10.00 \$1.00
—Ennis, But, Pibe Carlin, Hunk, 1:10.00 \$1.00
—Ladon, Lark, Little Dan, 1:10.00 \$1.00
—Ladon, Lark, Little Dan, 1:10.00 \$1.00
—Ladon, Lark, Little Dan, 1:10.00 \$1.00

LONG BEACH ARENA

WED. 8:30 P.M., OCT. 24TH

T. Q. MIDGET CAR RACES

40 CARS — 1/10TH MILE OVAL

Chiefs Release 72-Game Schedule, 22 at L.B. Arena



BOOSTING THE CHIEFS

Fred Miller (seated), president of Breakers International Hotel, holds brochure of new Long Beach Chiefs after buying 50 season tickets. Looking on are L.B. Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives Mike Groomie (left), Bart Smith, JC president, and Bill Garner, Chiefs' 6-11 center.

RACE ROUNDUP

Kelso Wins By 10 Lengths; Tarquinius Upsets Henry T.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mighty, the Belmont track record for show price on Mighty Tide, Kelso made a powerful claim on an unprecedented third consecutive horse of the year title with a 10-length victory Saturday in the \$108,900 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

The 5-year-old gelding, owned by the Bohemia Stables of Mrs. Richard C. DuPont also won his third straight Gold Cup, a feat never before accomplished in American racing, and smashed Ismael Vanenzuela brought Kelso to the wire eased up in 3 minutes 19 4/5 seconds.

Kelso paid \$2.50, \$2.40 and 2.30. Guadacanal, a 10-1 shot ridden by Donald Pierce, returned \$4.10 and \$3.00, and Nickel Boy, with Johnny Rotz in the Irons, was \$3.30 to show.

Tarquinius, a 22-1 outsider, blazed through the stretch to overtake Irvin Paul and capture the \$15,000 Stepping Stone pace Saturday before a shocked crowd of 19,397 at Hollywood Park.

The Stepping Stone, which was the final prep event for next Saturday's \$50,000 American Pacing Classic, was expected to find Henry T. Adios and Irvin Paul battle it out for all the marbles.

Tarquinius, who was driven by Dick Williams, returned \$47.60, \$14, and \$10.20 across the board, with Irvin Paul paying \$4.40 and \$4.20. The

Chiefs' curtain raiser is set for Nov. 17 against the Kansas City Steers. The club's initial home stand involves six games before they take to the road against the Chicago Majors Nov. 28.

The Chiefs' schedule is sprinkled with doubleheader appearances with the world famous Harlem Globetrotters. Long Beach hosts Chicago as part of a Globetrotter twin bill in the Arena February 2.

At the end of the season there will be playoff games including the first four finishers. This will be handled as a Stanley Cup Playoff.

The Chiefs will play their first exhibition game against a team of Garden Grove area coaches at Bolsa Grande High of Garden Grove Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

League home schedule:

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT
Sat.	Nov. 17	Kansas City
Sun.	Nov. 18	Kansas City
Mon.	Nov. 19	Kansas City
Tues.	Nov. 20	Kansas City
Wed.	Nov. 21	Kansas City
Thurs.	Nov. 22	Kansas City
Fri.	Nov. 23	Kansas City
Sat.	Nov. 24	Kansas City
Sun.	Nov. 25	Kansas City
Mon.	Nov. 26	Kansas City
Tues.	Nov. 27	Kansas City
Wed.	Nov. 28	Kansas City
Thurs.	Nov. 29	Kansas City
Fri.	Nov. 30	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 1	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 2	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 3	Kansas City
Tues.	Dec. 4	Kansas City
Wed.	Dec. 5	Kansas City
Thurs.	Dec. 6	Kansas City
Fri.	Dec. 7	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 8	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 9	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 10	Kansas City
Tues.	Dec. 11	Kansas City
Wed.	Dec. 12	Kansas City
Thurs.	Dec. 13	Kansas City
Fri.	Dec. 14	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 15	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 16	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 17	Kansas City
Tues.	Dec. 18	Kansas City
Wed.	Dec. 19	Kansas City
Thurs.	Dec. 20	Kansas City
Fri.	Dec. 21	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 22	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 23	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 24	Kansas City
Tues.	Dec. 25	Kansas City
Wed.	Dec. 26	Kansas City
Thurs.	Dec. 27	Kansas City
Fri.	Dec. 28	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 29	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 30	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 31	Kansas City

Official of the new Long Beach Chiefs of the American Basketball League announced the 1962-63 schedule. Saturday that included 22 home dates in the new \$8 million Long Beach Arena.

The Chiefs' schedule is set for Nov. 17 against the Kansas City Steers. The club's initial home stand involves six games before they take to the road against the Chicago Majors Nov. 28.

The Chiefs' schedule is sprinkled with doubleheader appearances with the world famous Harlem Globetrotters. Long Beach hosts Chicago as part of a Globetrotter twin bill in the Arena February 2.

CELTIS IN ROMP

Nats Surge Back to Stop Lakers

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Dave Gambee ignited and Hal Greer carried through a Syracuse Nationals' rally that spilled the Los Angeles Lakers, 108-102, Saturday in the Nationals' season debut.

A crowd of 5,675 was the third largest opening-night attendance in Syracuse history.

Los Angeles, ahead 51-44 at the half and 78-76 after three quarters, wilted before the Nats' 32-point fourth-quarter surge. It was the second loss in two nights for the Lakers, last season's Western Division champions in the National Basketball Association.

Gambee hit four quick goals midway through the fourth quarter to build a 98-93 Nats' lead. In the game's final three minutes, Greer scored all four Syracuse field goals to beat any hopes of a Los Angeles comeback.

In other games, the Boston Celtics romped over the New York Knicks, 149-116, in Boston. Sam Jones led the awesome Celtic attack with 25 points.

At Chicago, the new Zephyrs downed Cincinnati.

The Chiefs will play their first exhibition game against a team of Garden Grove area coaches at Bolsa Grande High of Garden Grove Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

League home schedule:

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT
Sat.	Nov. 17	Kansas City
Sun.	Nov. 18	Kansas City
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Wed.	Nov. 28	Kansas City
Thurs.	Nov. 29	Kansas City
Fri.	Nov. 30	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 1	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 2	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 3	Kansas City
Tues.	Dec. 4	Kansas City
Wed.	Dec. 5	Kansas City
Thurs.	Dec. 6	Kansas City
Fri.	Dec. 7	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 8	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 9	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 10	Kansas City
Tues.	Dec. 11	Kansas City
Wed.	Dec. 12	Kansas City
Thurs.	Dec. 13	Kansas City
Fri.	Dec. 14	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 15	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 16	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 17	Kansas City
Tues.	Dec. 18	Kansas City
Wed.	Dec. 19	Kansas City
Thurs.	Dec. 20	Kansas City
Fri.	Dec. 21	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 22	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 23	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 24	Kansas City
Tues.	Dec. 25	Kansas City
Wed.	Dec. 26	Kansas City
Thurs.	Dec. 27	Kansas City
Fri.	Dec. 28	Kansas City
Sat.	Dec. 29	Kansas City
Sun.	Dec. 30	Kansas City
Mon.	Dec. 31	Kansas City

Royals Beat

Chicago 43-27-27-113 Totals 30-78-42-217
St. Louis 27-27-27-113 Totals 27-78-42-217
Attendance—6,752

Hawks Top Pistons

St. Louis 43-27-27-113 Totals 30-78-42-217
St. Louis 27-27-27-113 Totals 27-78-42-217
Attendance—6,752

Celts 149, Knicks 116

St. Louis 43-27-27-113 Totals 30-78-42-217
St. Louis 27-27-27-113 Totals 27-78-42-217
Attendance—6,752

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HOCKEY FANS BLADES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

OPENING SERIES SCHEDULE CHANGE

To accommodate an address by President Kennedy, the opening series of the Los Angeles Blades Hockey Club has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Oct. 24 and Thursday, Oct. 25. Originally, the opening series against Portland had been scheduled Thursday, October 25 and Friday, Oct. 26. The Blades shifted the Friday Oct. 26 game to Wednesday, October 24 at the request of the Democratic State Central Committee, which has arranged the appearance of President Kennedy at the Sports Arena Friday, Oct. 26.

Tickets for the Friday, Oct. 26 game will be honored at the Wednesday, Oct. 24 game.

Those who purchased tickets for Thursday, Oct. 25, originally scheduled as opening night, may exchange tickets for the Wednesday, Oct. 24 game.

In order to accommodate ticket purchasers and those desiring exchanges the Blades' box office at the Sports Arena will remain open until 7 p.m. through Tuesday, Oct. 23.

LOS ANGELES BLADES ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Richmond 8-0341

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Prices effective Monday
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**No Trade-In
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ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

Limited Quantities on Certain Types

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GUARANTEE**

If tire fails during the monthly
guarantee period we will, at our
option, either repair it without
cost or in exchange for the old
tire, give you a new tire or a re-
fund, charging only for the period
of ownership. Some competitors
advertise a monthly guarantee
and adjust only on the remaining
tread during that period. Check
before you buy. All adjustments
made by retail stores are pro-
rated at the regular retail price,
plus Federal Excise Tax, LESS
TRADE-IN at time of return.
Guaranteed Against
All Road Hazards

Fit most:
Fords
Chevrolets
Studebakers
Plymouths
Nash,
and others

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall
6.40x15 Tube-Type or
Tubeless Blackwall

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$8

Plus Fed. Tax—No
Trade-in Required

Fit most:
Fords
Chevrolets
Nash
Mercurys
Plymouths
Buicks
Dodges
Oldsmobiles
Pontiacs
and others

6.70x15 Tube-Type Whitewall
or Blackwall
7.10x15 Tube-Type Blackwall
7.10x15 Tubeless Whitewall
8.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$10

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Trade-in Required

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

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Oldsmobiles
Dodges
Plymouths
Mercurys
Chryslers
Pontiacs
Nash
and others

7.10x15 Tube-Type Whitewall
7.60x15 Tube-Type or
Tubeless Blackwall

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CHOICE**

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DeSotos
Lincolns
Mercurys
Oldsmobiles
Dodges
Pontiacs
and others

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Nylon or Tyrex® Rayon

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PASADENA
POMONA

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TORRANCE

VALLEY

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Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

1-Shot Lead for Geiberger

Stevenson Shoots 72 for 214 Total
ONTARIO (UPI)—Slim Al Geiberger shot birdies on his final two holes Saturday to take a one-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark in the \$27,500 Ontario Open with a 7-under par 206.

The 25-year-old Geiberger, who plays out of Carlton Oaks, Calif., and won collegiate golf fame at University of Southern California, shot a third-round 70 Saturday to supplant Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., as leader.

At the halfway point Friday, Lema's 135 was one stroke ahead of four golfers, including Geiberger, but the ex-Marine dropped three strokes off the pace Saturday with a 3-over par 74 for 209.

GEIBERGER put together rounds of 69-67-70 for his 206, but complained he was not getting as close to the cup as he did on his first two rounds.

Geiberger, although he has earned \$21,935 on the official money list this year, is still seeking his first victory in an official tournament.

Pinky Stevenson of Long Beach shot a 72 to go along with previous rounds of 70 and 72 for a 214 total.

Al Geiberger	69-67-70-206
Bob McCallister	70-68-68-206
Al Johnston	71-71-68-206
Jim Gustin	71-71-68-206
Gardner Dickinson	71-68-68-206
George Beyer	70-68-68-206
Bob Goody	67-71-70-206
Jack Fick	69-70-70-206
Tom Lema	69-70-70-206
Fred Heston	70-68-72-210
Chuck Ruter	71-68-72-210
Bob Duem	71-68-72-210
John Reed	69-70-71-210
Jerry Steinhilber	71-71-71-210
Jim Ferris	71-71-71-210
Bob Pratt	66-71-74-211
Ed Javor	71-68-72-211
Bob Farneth	74-67-71-211
Sam Carmichael	69-74-68-211
Jack Corl	71-70-70-211
Dave Hill	71-70-70-211
Bill Maxwell	71-70-70-211
Tommy Jacobs	71-68-72-211
Gene Littler	75-70-66-211
Richard Martinez	61-71-74-211
Dan Sales	71-68-72-211
Marty Furler	71-68-72-211
George Knudson	61-71-74-211
Jimmy Powell	71-68-72-211
Jerry Barber	71-68-72-211
Paul Henderson	71-68-72-211
Pinky Stevenson	70-72-72-214

—Continued on page 2

BLADES OPEN HOME SLATE WEDNESDAY

The Los Angeles Blades return home Wednesday night to open their Southern Division Hockey League schedule with a series against the defending Southern Division champions, Portland, at the Sports Arena Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Since President Kennedy will be speaking at the Sports Arena Friday, tickets originally sold for that night's hockey game will be honored at the Wednesday contest.

The Blades make their season's television debut tonight when coach Jack Downess' squad battles Portland at 8 o'clock on Channel 11. Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett will call the action.

Vikes Whip UCLA In Water Polo

Dave Cropper and Mike Kaneen led Long Beach City College to a 10-7 win over UCLA Saturday afternoon in the Bruin pool. Cropper and Kaneen each chipped in three goals to give the Vikings their sixth triumph of the season.

L. B. City (11)	UCLA (7)
Cropper (3)	Schaller (2)
Chomson (2)	Payne (1)
UCLA	Long Beach City
Long Beach scoring: JERRY WILLE	

Whitworth Leads by 1

UCLA (11)	Whitworth (10)
Whitworth scoring: JERRY WILLE	

Littler, Top Pros Set for Orange Golf

Gene Littler, the second leading money winner of 1962, tops a talented field that will compete in the fourth annual \$22,500 Orange County Open golf tournament.

Play is scheduled Thursday through Sunday over the rugged Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa. There will be a pro-celebrity prelude on Wednesday.

Among those who'll set out in chase of Littler are Tony Lema, Dave Hill, Jerry Barber, Bob Goalby, George Bayer, Billy Maxwell, Jacky Cupit, defending champion Bob McCallister, Tommy Jacobs, Dicky Mayer, Jack Fleck, Eric Monti, Al Geiberger and Bob Rosburg.

THE MESA VERDE layout is in the finest shape it has ever enjoyed and should provide a true test for the best of the pros. The rough is really so, according to host pro Willie Barber.

There will be no qualifying necessary for the PGA pros or amateurs, according to chairman Norm Gamble of the sponsoring Newport Harbor Exchange Club.

Rockets Face L.A. in League Opener

The Long Beach Rockets open the Southern California semipro winter baseball league season at Blair Field today, meeting their old rivals, the L.A. Angels, at 2 p.m.

Manager Jack Graham's Rockets have been strengthened by the addition of first baseman Gene Marinacci, who played for the Spokane Indians of the Coast League last season.

Mike Linck probably will be the starting pitcher for the Rockets with knuckleball specialist Gene Dupree hurling for the Angels.

BEST ROOKIE AWARDS TO TRESH, HUBBS

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Sporting News said Saturday that Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees and Ken Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs were selected rookies of the year for 1962 in a poll of Baseball Writers Association of America.

Tresh received 97 votes in the balloting against 30 votes for runner-up catcher Bob Rodgers of Los Angeles.

Hubbs collected 120 votes for the National League honors, against 11 votes for southpaw Al Jackson of the New York Mets.

British Soccer

Home Team Listed First

FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 1, Leyton Orient 0; Blackburn 2, Leicester 0; West Bromwich 1; Manchester United 4, Bolton 2; Sheffield United 4, Bolton 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Bury 0, Preston 0; Barnsley 0, Grimsby 2; Chelsea 1, Middlesbrough 2; Leeds 1; Newcastle 0, Rotherham 1; Plymouth 0; Stoke 2, Norwich 0; Sunderland 3; Watford 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Barnsley 4, Watford 1; Brighton 1; Shrewsbury 1; Bristol Rovers 2; Millwall 1; Northampton 1; Hull 1; Rotherham 1; Northampton 1; Bradford 1; Rochdale 1; Tamworth 2; Stockport 1; Reading 1; Wrexham 4; Colchester 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Aldershot 0, Grimsby 0; Barrow 0; Wokingham 1; Bradford City 1; Crewe 0; Darlington 2; Chesterfield 1; Hartlepool 0; Exeter 2; Okeham 3; Mansfield 2; Oxford United 3; Chester 0; Southport 1; Peterborough 2; Barnet 1; Swindon 1; Tranmere 2; Gillingham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1; Celtic 1, Dundee United 0; Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 0; Hearts 2; Motherwell 1; Partick 2; Dunfermline 1; Queen of the South 2; Aberdeen 1; Raith 1; Clyde 1; St. Mirren 2; Aberdeen 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Ayr 1, East Fife 1; Cowdenbeath 2; Morton 0; East Stirling 1; Alton 0; Forth Wanderers 1; Hamilton 1; Aberdeen 0; Montrose 1; St. Johnstone 3; Stenhousemuir 2; Brechin 2; Brechin 2; Stranraer 2; Queens Park 2.

IRELAND
Dundalk 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0.

WELSH
Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0.

SCOTLAND
Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 0; Hearts 2; Motherwell 1; Partick 2; Dunfermline 1; Queen of the South 2; Aberdeen 1; Raith 1; Clyde 1; St. Mirren 2; Aberdeen 2.

ENGLAND
Aston Villa 1, Leyton Orient 0; Blackburn 2, Leicester 0; West Bromwich 1; Manchester United 4, Bolton 2; Sheffield United 4, Bolton 2.

IRELAND
Dundalk 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0.

WELSH
Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0.

SCOTLAND
Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 0; Hearts 2; Motherwell 1; Partick 2; Dunfermline 1; Queen of the South 2; Aberdeen 1; Raith 1; Clyde 1; St. Mirren 2; Aberdeen 2.

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IRELAND
Dundalk 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0; Drogheda 1, Shelbourne 0.

WELSH
Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Swansea 0.

SCOTLAND
Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 0; Hearts 2; Motherwell 1; Partick 2; Dunfermline 1; Queen of the South 2; Aberdeen 1; Raith 1; Clyde 1; St. Mirren 2; Aberdeen 2.

ENGLAND
Aston Villa 1, Leyton Orient 0; Blackburn 2, Leicester 0; West Bromwich 1; Manchester United 4, Bolton 2; Sheffield United 4, Bolton 2.

Nation's Top Speedboats Tangle at Stadium Today

By DAVE TAYLOR

The fastest speedboats in the nation will blast off the Marine Stadium starting line today at noon in a "show-down" quarter-mile sprint for \$3,000 in prize cash and a whole roster of A.P.B.A. world's records at stake in the final elimination heats of the World Championship Boat Drags.

Defending his 149 mph official Top Time drag record against all comers will be Chuck Gireth in the now world famous Golden Thing. The Thing has rocketed the quarter-mile drag strip at speeds in excess of 150 mph in unofficial runs and predictions favor a new sanctioned record in today's run.

FAVORITE challengers for Gireth's crown include local speedsters Carl Maginn in his Hot Ice Too and the nationally rated team of Bob Ellis and Rudy Ramos with their big Rayson-craft.

Former champion Jaque Pettijohn of Phoenix, Ariz., is also in contention with his new Wrangler built especially as a challenge to Golden Thing's superiority.

With drivers from as far as Minnesota, Florida, Arizona, Nevada and Oregon, the field wrapped up two days of qual-

Three Tie for Low Net at Sweepstakes

Gordon Shallenberger, Glenn B. Scott and Ed Spurlin tied for low net honors at 74 Saturday in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes. Low net—Gordon Shallenberger, 82-15; Glenn B. Scott, 78-11; Ed Spurlin, 76-7-47; Harry Bouchier, 76-12-46; Billie Vetter (77) — Res Duvor, Res Dunn, Ed Brain.

FIX UP FOR FALL
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GA 4-8480
Rental Equipment

SIX-MAN MATCH FEATURE AT AUD

A six-man tag team wrestling match—the only thing that's busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger—gets the spotlight this week at Municipal Auditorium.

The Destroyer leads one three-man team and his No. 1 nemesis, the Mighty Ortega leads the other in the Tuesday night free-for-all.

City Baseball

TODAY'S GAMES
At Wichita: 11:30—21 Ter. Jrs. vs. Local 10 UVAL. 1:30—San Peds. vs. Wash. vs. L.H. Abner.
At City College: 11:30—Orange County Braves vs. Westminster Rebels; 1:30—Fry Bros. vs. Little Rock.
At L.B. Naval Station: 1:00—U.S. Coast Guard vs. L.B. Naval Station.

WANTED
BUSINESS ASSOCIATE
Business Mgr. or Sales Exp.
\$3500 Investment Required
PERMANENT—SECURE FUTURE
Ph. GE. 4-1811 After 10 A.M.

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Slurp

VARSITY SHOP



pair with flair!

First the Eagle Shirt, short sleeve dress version in batiste Oxford cloth, button down or snap tab—white or a color, \$5.95... then carry on with the new Playboy Slim Tie by Briar of Britain—striped for smartness, 2.50... a winning pair!

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

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modern trends



- ### ORIENTAL AND ITALIAN SPECIALS
- 289.50-339.50 5 ITALIAN & 4 Oriental sofas to select from in 84" and 96" sizes, some quilted, some loose pillow... YOUR CHOICE 199.50
 - 149.50 LOOSE PILLOW back club chair in Italian leg, choice of fabrics... 99.50
 - 79.50-119.50 ITALIAN ACCENT CHAIRS 15 to select from antique white or fruitwood frames... 59.50
 - 49.50-69.50 FABULOUS 1 of a kind, sample Italian and Oriental table lamps... YOUR CHOICE 25.00
 - 324.50 IMPORTED Italian Travertine game table on pedestal base plus 4 high back matching chairs 199.50
 - 49.50 IMPORTED ORIENTAL SCREEN 56 inches wide, hand painted on gold... 34.50
 - 59.50 ORIENTAL END OR COFFEE TABLE, black base, formica top... 49.50
 - 74.50 ORIENTAL ONE DRAWER COMMODE with Chinese handle in brass... 59.50
 - 424.50 GAME TABLE 42" round extends to 54", Chinese black base, plastic top plus 4 fully upholstered chairs 279.50
 - 139.50 TEAK DECORATOR CHEST 36" wide by 31" high, complete with solid bronze Oriental hardware 99.50
 - 684.50 MAGNIFICENT TEAK finish bedroom set, 10-drawer dresser, mirror, kingsize bed and 2 nightstands 459.50

Oriental Italian Spanish

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120-Inch Sofas by Quality

A SALE OF INTERNATIONAL DESIGNS IN LUXURIOUS FABRICS, COMPLETELY HAND-MADE, EACH WITH A LUXURY FEATURE NOT ORDINARILY FOUND

- 604.50 SPANISH influence in every line of this lush sculptured sofa, downy soft Dacron filled cushions enhance unlimited comfort, your choice of 5 European influenced patterns in fine fabrics... 424.50
- 699.50 ORIENTAL opulence is yours in this genuine down filled loose pillow back sofa. Covered in an authentic Oriental pattern material... 544.50
- 644.50 ITALIAN loose pillow back sofa in magnificent quilted shadow texture linen fabric in Acanthus leaf pattern... 494.50

TERMS? SURE!
10% DOWN, 24 MOS. TO PAY

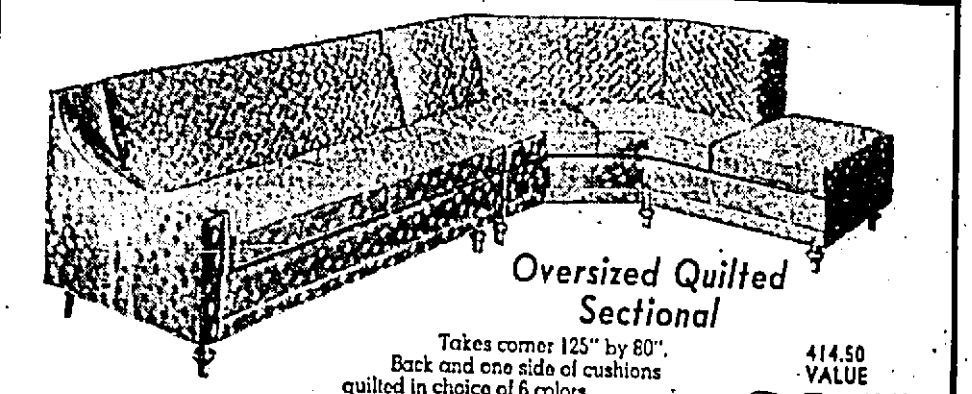
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Free of Charge

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504.50 VALUE ON SALE. **369.50**

QUILTED SECTIONAL
Takes Corner 10' By 6'
Reversible pillows and cushions zipper closed quilted on one side
Oversize brass hood Casters
Choice of 6 colors



Oversized Quilted Sectional

Takes corner 125" by 80".
Back and one side of cushions quilted in choice of 6 colors.
Zipper closed foam cushions.
Elaborately carved Italian leg.

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FRIDAY
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0931 TO 7-1781
AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
AVANTI	
LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 7-9927
BUICK	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1811 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 2-7251; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1278
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	NE 9-3060 TO 7-1721 ME 0-5868
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700 TE 4-3191
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Macfarth, Inc. 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1833 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladabe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-4961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721 TE 3-3577
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 0-5868
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5868
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081

DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snarely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163 TO 6-9081 TE 4-8595
ENGLISH FORD	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	ME 3-1107 GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hersley-Anderson Ford 9133 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 ME 3-1107 NE 2-7145 TO 7-2734 TE 5-6621
HAWK	
LONG BEACH Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 7-9927
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1811 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7251
JEEP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Desser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-4840 HE 6-9001
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TE 4-8595
LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9927
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1833 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721 TE 3-3577
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-7911 NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1833 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladabe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-4961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721 TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	GA 4-2111 HE 6-9001 JE 4-4545
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	HE 2-7911 NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9821 TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-8916 TE 4-8595
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerain 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 7-4111 NE 9-6666 TO 6-1725 TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2140 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15717 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Ramblers 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	GA 4-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007 NE 8-0581 TE 5-6646 JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-8916 TE 4-8595
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	HE 2-7911 NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
STUDEBAKER — LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 1860 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 4-0754 GA 7-9927
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	HE 7-4111 TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	ME 3-1107 GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4456
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE Cabo Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	HE 5-5381 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489 NE 8-0455 TE 2-2824

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
212 Roycroft	GE 3-0403	Belmont Heights
5724 Campo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples Marina
315 E. Bort	GA 2-0971	North Long Beach
121 E. 60th St.	GA 2-0971	North Long Beach
5430 Linden	GA 2-1841	North Long Beach
1833 Market St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2140 Canal	GA 6-3903	West Side
2820 Canal	GA 6-3903	West Side
3025 Caspian	GA 6-3903	West Side
2244 Cota	HE 5-6903	West Side
1358 W. 33rd St.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3112 Eucalyptus	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
5310 Brittain St.	HA 9-1770	Lakewood Area
3109 Las Coyotes	HA 1-1023	Lakewood Plaza
4321 Faculty	GA 5-4952	Lakewood Village
1830 Gondar	GE 1-1371	Los Altos
2058 Greenbrier Rd.	GA 3-1487	Los Altos
3845 Country Club Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos Area
180 W. Forhan	GA 2-0473	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3 BEDROOMS		
17813 Canehill	TO 6-7036	Bellflower
17233 Carfax	TO 7-6609	Bellflower
258 St. Joseph	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
3923 Cherry	HE 7-1281	Bixby Area
4260 Lime	HE 6-9701	Bixby Knolls
3761 California	HE 5-5395	California Heights
5953 Adderley	HA 1-8211	City College
3157 Heather Rd.	HA 1-8211	City College
2709 Madison	TE 4-0816	Dominguez
4307 E. 6th St.	GE 8-0738	East Side
1540 Obispo	GE 8-5832	East Side
11852 Weaver Circle	TW 7-2811	Garden Grove
2518 Denmead	-----	Lakewood
7008 Harvey Way	-----	Lakewood
3229 Karen	GA 4-7604	Lakewood Plaza
640 E. Coolidge	GA 2-1294	North Long Beach
6389 Downey Ave.	GA 2-0971	North Long Beach
3611 Harding	HA 1-8233	North Long Beach
616 Island View Dr.	FR 9-1076	Seal Beach
418 W. 231st St.	TE 5-8797	Wilmington
3166 Daisy Ave.	-----	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
4341 E. Broadway	GA 6-3903	Belmont Heights
1051 Burlinghall Dr.	GA 4-3538	Bixby Knolls
2857 Allred	GA 2-9659	Lakewood
4502 Stevely	HA 5-7514	Lakewood
4578 Club House Dr.	GA 4-9895	Lakewood Country Cl. Est.
124 W. 51st St.	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
15333 Bellota	-----	Paramount
12551 Christy Lane	GE 1-6851	Rossmoor
2701 Walker Lee Dr.	GE 0-2447	Rossmoor
2831 Fashion Ave.	GA 2-6892	West Side
2875 Eucalyptus	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2061 Magnolia Ave.	GA 4-5262	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4 BEDROOMS		
17800 McNab	TO 6-2269	Bellflower
4614 Gundry Ave.	GA 7-2981	Bixby Heights
4208 Country Club Dr.	GA 7-8997	Bixby Knolls

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
DUPLEXES		
5714 Lewis Ave.	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
HOME AND INCOME		
4034 Colorado Ave.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
827 Chestnut Ave.	HA 5-0653	Downtown
2445-47 Pasadena	HE 5-7192	Downtown
355 Temple	GE 4-8928	East Side

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
OWN-YOUR-OWN		
1817 E. 10th St.	GE 9-4170	East Side

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C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	IMPORT USED CARS, 1115 L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
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DO ANY JOB FOR CASH
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 huge profits assured as the seller
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SALES in years. First, lease &
location locks like twice the
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lease \$100, 1 1/2 yrs. & 5-yr. com-
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**Sharp stainless steel list. Check
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\$500 F.P., \$4950 dr. +.**

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 Living quarters included. Ter-
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Angry Bobby Darin Goes on Three-Front Warpath

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Angry young actor Bobby Darin's got a war going on three fronts—against "degenerate" fan magazines, columnists who claim his wife, Sandra Dee, leave him because of his temper and photographers who take his picture when he doesn't look his best.

Having been tipped off about his wrath, I took sort of a bodyguard along when I

went to meet him at the Four Seasons where he was being crowned Pipe Smoker of the Year.

To my surprise he smiled, shook hands and kidded around.

"Why is everybody on me?" he inquired. He turned to my bodyguard. "Do you like?" He named a couple of columnists.

Before the bodyguard could answer, Bobby said, "And to hell with you, too." He was still kidding—but suddenly he wasn't.

"Fan magazines first," he said. "I say they're a paper form of degeneracy. Not that they print pornography. But they present fiction to a group of minds not aware that it's fiction."

"Take some of their headlines on the cover. The Terrible Truth About Sandra Dee's Baby."

"What is the truth about her baby when you read it? It is that I refuse to have my son photographed for them, that's all."

"AND AS FOR my terrible temper," Bobby (known to his chums as Sweet Old Bobby, although a couple of columnist use just the initials looked at me appealingly. Could he possibly be bad-tempered?

"It'd be different if I'd punched Sandy in the mouth on 52nd St."

Bobby and Sandra are co-starred in a Ross Hunter picture, "If a Man Answers," and some whisperers have hinted that Bobby's jealous of his wife's prominence in the film.

"Isn't that crazy? Can I look as good on the screen as she does? Can she get up and do an hour and a half on a night club floor? That's what makes her a star and what makes me whatever I am."

"Sandra's got 16 or 17 pictures to her credit and I've got 6. What kind of competition am I?"

BOBBY SAYS his battle isn't a one-man war... "there are others also pretty mad."

Maximilian Schell recently complained that photographers shouldn't be allowed to take celebrities' pictures without their permission. Bobby agrees—and spoke bitterly of a cameraman who took pictures of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, sunning themselves on a boat, and being very friendly at the same time.

"Some S.O.B. was sitting out there in a tree with a telephoto lens!" scowled Bobby. "There are," he added, "certain times that I don't want my picture taken. It's raining, and my tie's open, my hair's mussed and I look like a monster. Don't I have a right to object?"

"Or my wife's stepping out of a car and it looks to me like it's going to come out an indecent picture. Don't I have a right to object?"

"Well," he announced, "I'm going to object!"

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They laugh when Victor Borge sits down to the piano, which he'll be doing in Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday when he brings his "Comedy in Music" show here for one night.

British Women

Just Knit, Knit, Knit

LONDON (AP)—British women, no doubt helped by a few men, are breaking all knitting records this year, the International Wool Secretariat announced Saturday.

By the end of August, they had used 29 million pounds of knitting wool, an increase of nearly four million pounds over the same period in 1961.

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Neighborhood Theatre Guide
DOWNY NORWALK
AYENDE, BAWY, Com. 12 7-8110
"MIRACLE WORKER"
"SATURDAY"

NEW MERALTA, Downy 10 1-2281
Com. 12 "LADY AND THE TRAMP"
"ALMOST ANGELS" (2 Shows)

NORWALK, Norw. Com. 12 858-8770
"300 SPARTANS"
"FIREBARD"

REDONDO BEACH
STAND Com. 12 78-8091
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"

BELLFLOWER COMPTON
NUBEL Com. 12 WA 8-3111
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"

COMPTON BE 3-3070
"3 WEEKS IN A BALLOON"
"BORN TO ALASKA"

GARDEN GROVE
GRAYE Com. 12 7-7188
"LADY AND THE TRAMP"
"ALMOST ANGELS"

WILMINGTON
SHARADA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3477
"HELL IS FOR HEROES"
"BOARDER HOTEL"

SANTA ANA
STATE ART, 226 W. 4th St. 2-3-0117
"MEN OF PASSION"
"WILD FOR KIDS"

Drive-In Theatre
HARRISON, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-6584
"HARRARDINE"
"DESERT PATROL"

LA MIRADA Alameda-Tiradella UN 3-3111
"HATARI!"
"MY GEISHA"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. ME 3-4648
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D-18—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12 Cal. Sunday, Oct. 31, 1961

Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

STATE
"If a Man Answers" 7:40, 9:15, 9:45
"Tammy and Bachelor" 11:15, 11:45, 12:15
TOWNE
"If a Man Answers" 12:30, 2:15, 7:45
11:05, "Tammy and Bachelor" 2:30, 8:15, 9:30
RIVOLI
"La Dolce Vita" 7:05, 8:45, 10:15
"Two Women" 1:15, 8:15, 11:15
ROXY
"Love in Goldfish Bowl" 10:00, 2:07, 8:12, 1:01
"Five Gates to Hell" 11:29, 1:22, 9:25, 11:22
"Fishing Kentucky" 1:12, 4:14, 11:14, 4:05
ART
"Spartacus" 1:40, 3:20, 9
PALACE
"Hush London" 10:15, 3:22, 8:45, 1:50
"Angel Wore Red" 12:07, 5:20, 10:23, 1:45
"Four D Men" 1:50, 7:05, 12:15

LAKEWOOD
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
MAN'S OWN CREATION!
CAN HE CONTROL MACHINES THAT PRODUCE PEOPLE?
"THE CREATION OF THE HUMANOID"
SUSPENSE SHOCKERS!
SILENT WITNESS

PACIFIC THEATRES
TOWNE
4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221
STATE
Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721
S. REE & N. DARIN
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"TAMMY & BACHELOR"
RIVOLI
L.S. Blvd. 5th HE 6-3207
2 OUTSTANDING WITNESS
"LA DOLCE VITA"
"TWO WOMEN"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
CIRCLE
Traffic Circle GE 9-9513
LAKESWOOD
Carson, Cherry GA 4-9931
LONG BEACH
223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6425
LINCOLN
Lincoln W. of Knott JA 7-2223
S. REE & N. DARIN
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"TAMMY & BACHELOR"
NEW ACTION & KNOCK
"THE 300 SPARTANS"
"FIREBARD"
HI-WAY 39 S. REE & N. DARIN
L.S. Blvd. 5th HE 4-8282
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
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2:15-8:15

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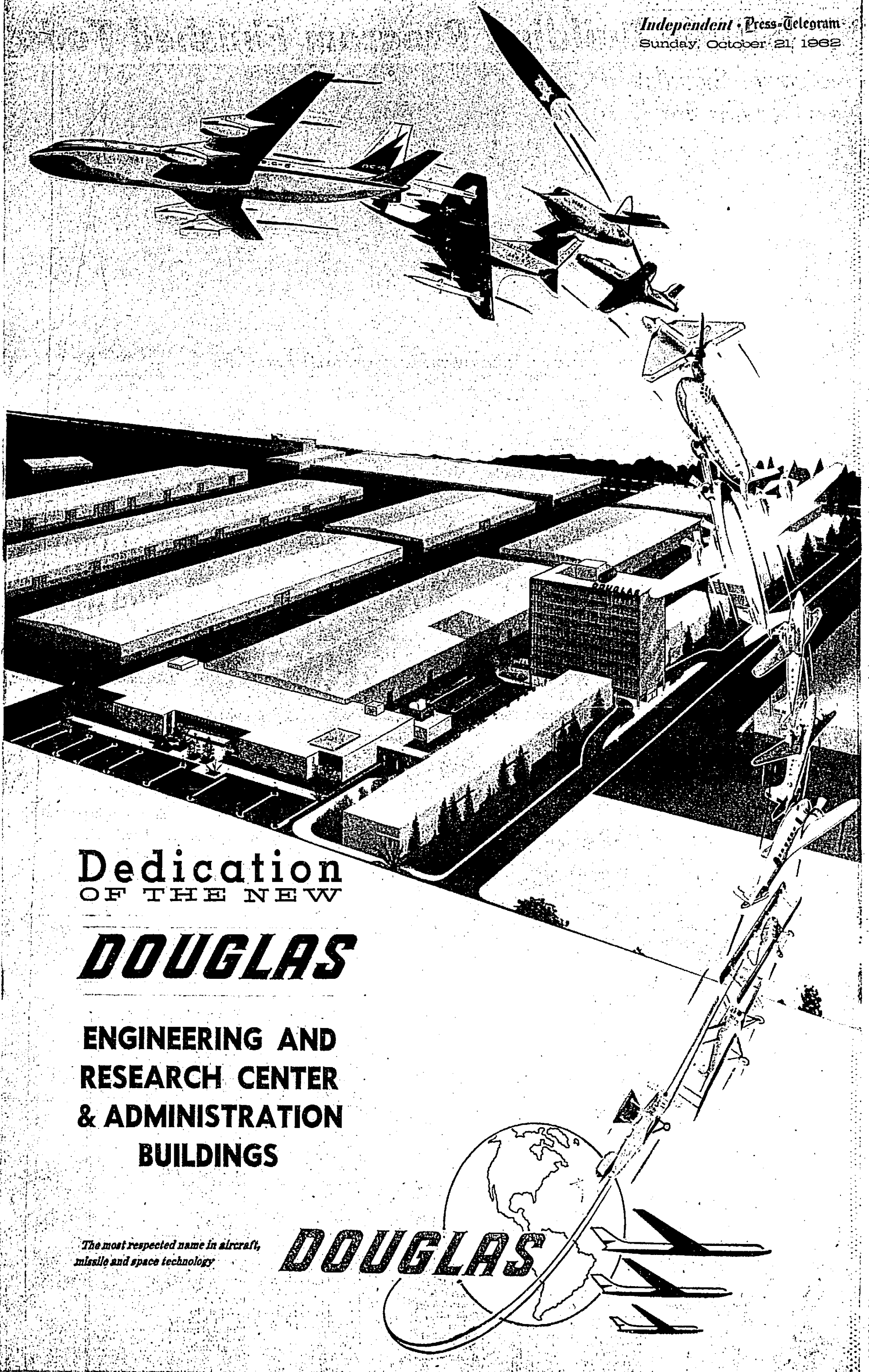
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Dedication
OF THE NEW

DOUGLAS

ENGINEERING AND
RESEARCH CENTER
& ADMINISTRATION
BUILDINGS

*The most respected name in aircraft,
missile and space technology*

DOUGLAS

\$7 Million Building Program Finished Today

Dedication Signals New Douglas Era

Dedication of the Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center today marks completion of a \$7 million new construction program which was begun just a year ago at Douglas Aircraft Division headquarters here.

The engineering building, a three-story, masonry and glass structure with 305,000 square feet of floor space, was designed to provide engineers and support groups with office facilities second to none in the industry.

Interior features include high-level illumination, movable partition walls, high speed escalators, fire-proof blueprint and security vault and complete photographic and blueprint facilities. The roof is occupied by an antenna laboratory and a heliport.

Executive engineering offices on the third floor open off a spacious walnut-paneled lobby and afford sweeping view of Long Beach Municipal Airport to the south. Office window walls are fitted with an extra layer of glass treated to reduce glare and sound transmission.

First concrete for the precast columns and floors was poured in January. The roof and second and third stories were poured at ground level and hoisted into place by hydraulic jacks.

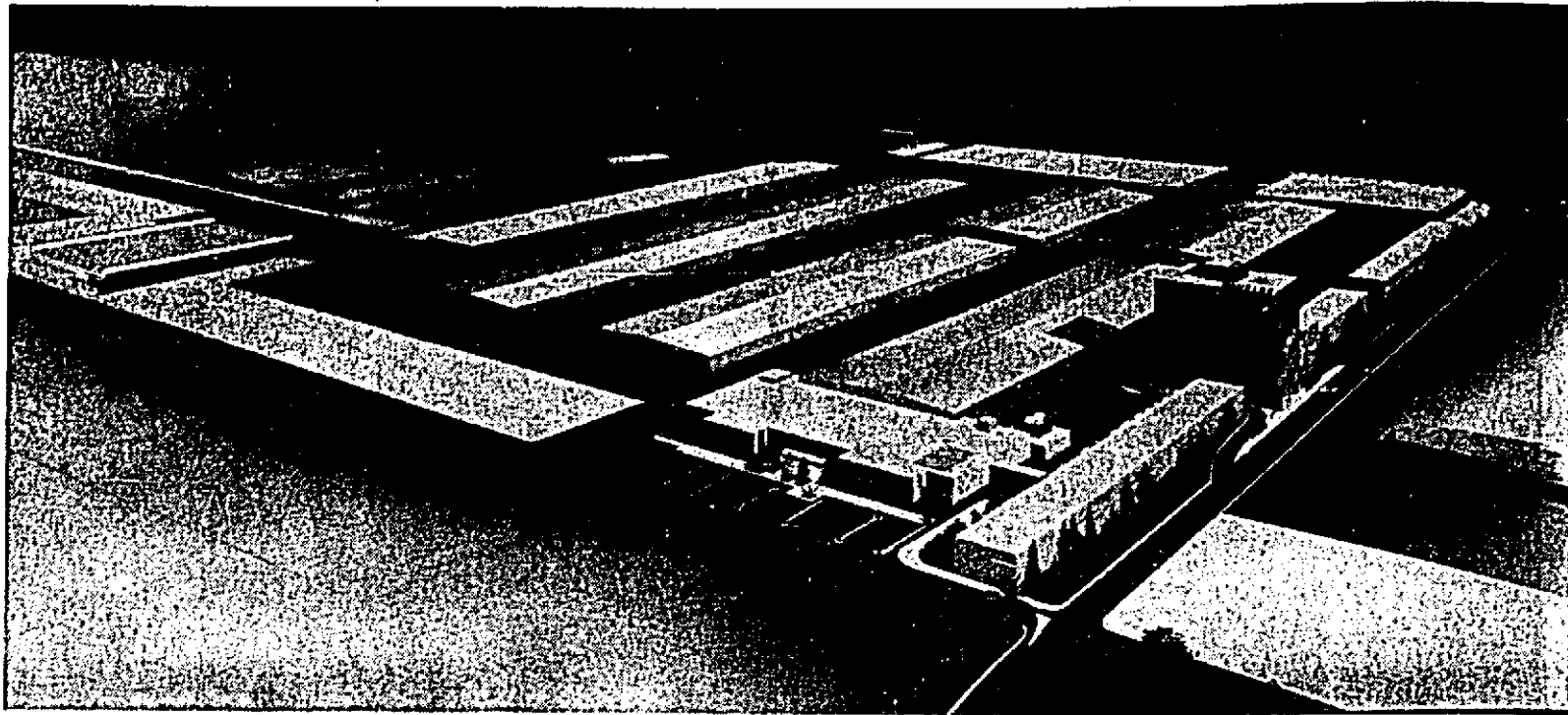
The building measures 226 by 462 feet, and is situated adjacent to laboratories where engineers may watch tests in progress only a short walk from their drawing boards. The laboratory, an existing structure formerly known as Building No. 1, is an integral part of the Engineering and Product Development Center.

More than 360,000 square feet of floor space is provided in the laboratory building for five major sections of operation. These include the mechanical section, testing and research; model shop, wind tunnel and display model fabrication; records and stockroom; and material procurement and followup section.

Included in the new construction program is the nearby nine-story, 83,000-square-foot administration building, featuring aluminum-trimmed glass walls on the north and south facades and an auto entrance through the open ground floor.

The new headquarters for Douglas Aircraft Division has a 70-foot frontage on Lakewood Boulevard and extends west for 145 feet. The east and west walls are smooth slabs insulated with Douglas Aircomb panels. The patented paneling is faced with steel sheets finished in blue porcelain.

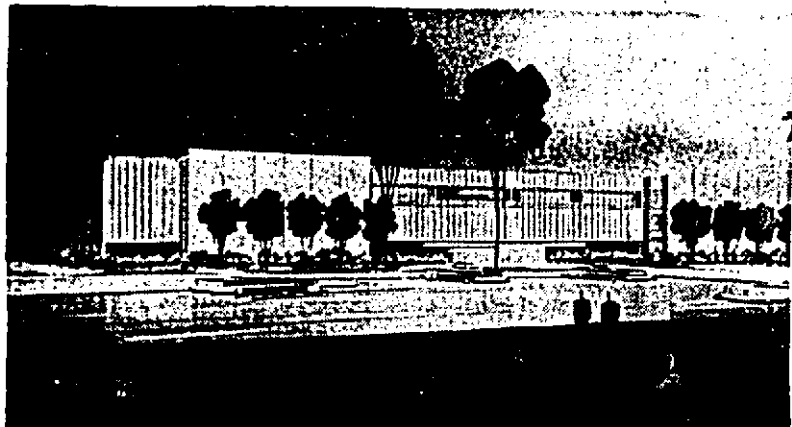
Two elevators serve upper floors from a glass-enclosed lobby. Like the engineering building, the administration headquarters has walnut veneer and built-in cabinets in the executive offices. The ninth floor features an observation gallery with a panoramic view of activities at the nearby airport.



ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTS DEVELOPMENT BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED TODAY

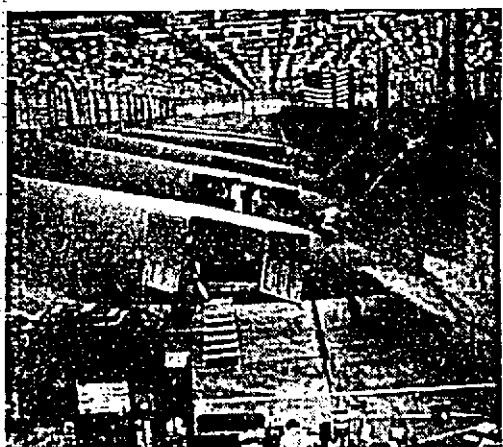
LONG BEACH'S Douglas plant takes on a new look. Engineering and Products Development Building, bottom center, and administration building, right center form heart of vast plane-making enterprise. The product-

development center will be dedicated today in ceremonies attracting aerospace experts and scientists from across the nation.



NEW PRODUCTS, ENGINEERING BUILDING

More Than 1,000 Aviation, Science Leaders Here Today



MANUFACTURING DC-3s FOR ARMED SERVICES

More than 1000 aviation leaders and military and government officials will be on hand for the dedication of the Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center here today.

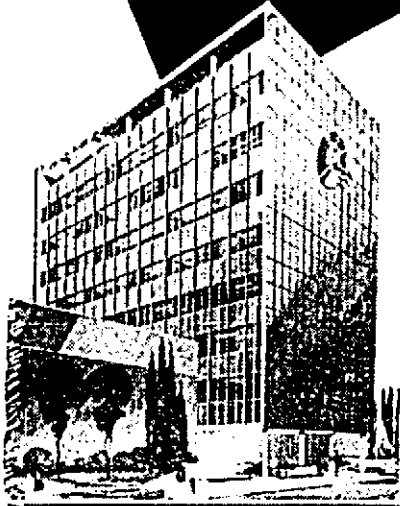
Among those invited to the dedication are outstanding scientists and executives of the aerospace industry, government and civic leaders, ranking officers of the U. S. Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps and officials of commercial airlines throughout the world.

Employees of Douglas Aircraft Co. and their families also will be welcomed to the event.

The Center, comprising a recently-occupied, three-story, 305,000-square-foot engineering building and an integrated laboratory structure covering more than 360,000 square feet, is the nerve center of the Douglas Aircraft Division.

Its modern research and development facilities complement the unsurpassed production capacity of the surrounding 345-acre site, where aircraft design and production facilities formerly based elsewhere have been consolidated. The principal Long Beach location now is housed in a total of 48 buildings, providing nearly 5 million square feet under cover.

Groundbreaking for the Engineering and Product Development Center took place one year previous to the dedication date. First concrete was poured last January in a \$7 million construction program which includes a nine-story, 83,000-square-foot administration building, now nearing completion.



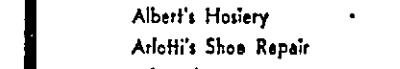
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



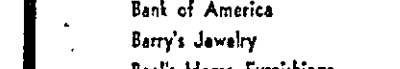
LABORATORY BUILDING



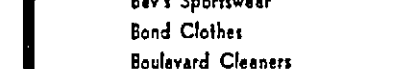
HELIPORT



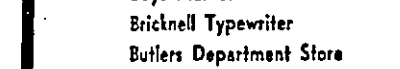
ANTENNA LABORATORY



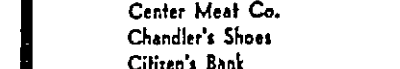
SECURITY VAULT



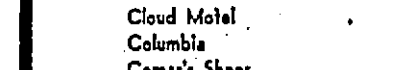
MODEL SHOP



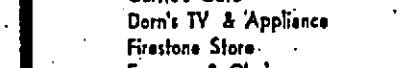
WIND TUNNEL



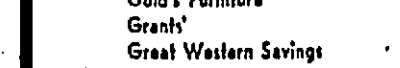
DISPLAY MODEL FABRICATION



RECORDS AND STOCKROOM



MATERIAL PROCUREMENT AND FOLLOWUP SECTION



MECHANICAL SECTION



TESTING AND RESEARCH

WELCOME, DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES!

Congratulations On Your
New Headquarters

Handy and convenient, Lakewood Center's 104 business establishments comprise a shopping area which offers a diversity of goods and services. Its more than 75 retail stores represents the leaders in quality . . . in values . . . and wide selection.

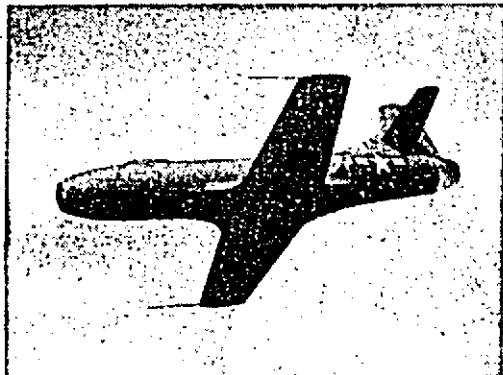
Free Parking—No Purchase Necessary
Room for 10,000 Cars

You Can Get EVERYTHING at Lakewood Center

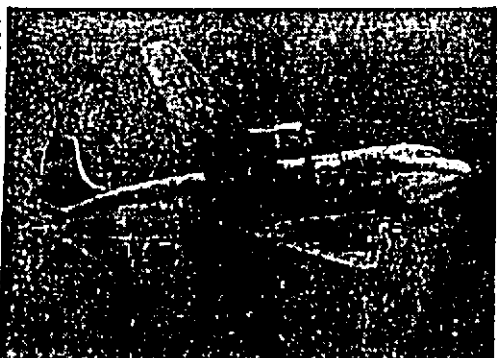
Acme Travel Service
Albert's Hosiery
Arlotti's Shoe Repair
Baker Shoes
Bank of America
Barry's Jewelry
Beal's Home Furnishings
Bav's Sportswear
Bond Clothes
Boulevard Cleaners
Boys Market
Bricknell Typewriter
Butlers Department Store
Catter-Curtains
Center Meat Co.
Chandler's Shoes
Citizen's Bank
Clifton Cafeteria
Cloud Motel
Columbia
Comar's Shoes
Currie's Cafe
Dorn's TV & Appliance
Firestone Store
Foreman & Clark
Gold's Furniture
Grant's
Great Western Savings

Harris & Frank
Hartfield's
Helen Grace Candies
Herald American
Hiram's Market
Hobby Horse
Hody's Restaurant
Holiday Shoes
Home Savings & Loan
Household Finance
Independent, Press-Telegram
Innes Shoes
Jean Ryan
Judy's Sportswear
Kay Jewelers
Kenny's Donuts
Kirby's Restaurant
Lakewood Barber Shop
Lakewood Camera Center
Lakewood Center Book Store
Lakewood Center Car Wash
Lakewood Center Corp.
Lakewood Center Laundromat
Lakewood Sporting Goods
L's Coffee Shop
Leed's Shoes
Mandel's Shoes

May Co.
Mullen & Bluet
Thom McAn Shoes
Melody Cleaners
Melody Dress Shop
Modern Woman
Norm Meager's
Orange Julius
Parkwood Chevrolet
Purex Corp.
Rattanland
Regal Shoes
Ronn's Liquor Store
Russell's Stationers
Sabrina Shops
Safeway Stores
Sav-on Drugs
See's Candies
Dr. D. Shore, Optometrist
Sleeper Lounge
Sunset House
Sutton Bros.
Sierra Employment Agency
Swartz, Dr. Robert
Union Oil Station
U. S. Postoffice
Wallich's Music City
Weatherby-Keyser
Woolworth's
Young Maternity
Zutor's



SKYSTREAK WAS A JET PIONEER



DOUGLAS DC-6, LATE PISTON TRANSPORT

Donald W. Douglas—Planemaker to World

Saw Wright Brothers, Then Brought Nation to Space Age

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

When he was 17 years old, Donald Wills Douglas looked into the skies and saw the Wright Brothers.

Wiltbur and Orville were teetering along over the fields near Fort Meyer, Va., demonstrating a clumsy bi-plane they hoped to sell the Army. The 17-year-old son of a Brooklyn banker, Douglas watched with curiosity, then with intense interest.

And then he saw far beyond the Wrights, far into the skies. For, in 1909, a man needed to be a visionary to see what the airplane might become.

IT WAS SIX years before Douglas actually entered the aircraft business. From that day in 1915 when he became chief engineer for Glenn L. Martin, in a struggling east coast firm, Douglas exerted an influence upon aviation that has been unequalled.

His first detour from aviation lasted three years. When he saw the Wright brothers fly their incredible little machine, he was already accepted for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

He stayed there three years, becoming more and more irritated with the services for their seeming inability to understand the future of the airplane. In 1912 he resigned from the academy and went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was graduated in 1914. So impressed were his teachers that they hired him for the faculty, as an assistant in the aeronautical department.

Douglas was not destined to teach for long. Within a year his department heads recommended him to bomber-maker Glenn Martin, who hired him as chief engineer at \$50 a week.

His success was rapid. First, Douglas attacked the clumsy structures of the Martin flying machines. He put more strength in the wings and the fuselage, started stripping away hundreds of yards of wires that covered the areas between the wings like spider-webs.

When the United States entered World War I, Douglas became chief aeronautical engineer for the Army Signal Corps, and when the war ended, he went back to Martin.



DONALD W. DOUGLAS

Next he designed the twin-engine Martin bomber that Gen. Billy Mitchell was to use in dramatic experiments—such as the sinking of two captured German battleships off the Virginia Capes, to show skeptical Navy brass that the dreadnought was already obsolete.

BUT DOUGLAS did not stay at Martin long enough to see Mitchell's experiments. For one thing, he wanted independence, for another, he had now tasted success with his own designs.

Douglas stowed his two children, his wife Charlotte, a dog and the family possessions that would fit into a jalopy and headed for the West Coast. His accumulated capital was exactly \$600.

His first office was the back end of a barbershop, in Los Angeles in 1920. His first job was to hoe potato fields. His second, to wash cars. All the time, however, he talked about the airplanes of the future, to anyone who would listen. One who listened was Bill Henry, a young Los Angeles newspaper reporter

who knew David R. Davis, a rich sportsman.

Davis, too, was caught up with the idea of aviation, and he had his heart set on establishing a new transcontinental flying record. Henry brought Davis to Douglas, and they talked about a plane that would do the job.

The result of those talks was the first true all-Douglas plane, a revolutionary design called the Cloudster. For this, Davis advanced \$40,000.

CONSTRUCTED in a rented loft, with tools Douglas rented from a piano factory, the Cloudster was clean in design, sleek in appearance. Its most revolutionary factor, however, was its ability to lift its own weight in payload.

The Cloudster started across the nation in June, 1921, developed engine trouble and was grounded in Texas. Davis now lost interest. Douglas bought him out for a \$2,500 promissory note.

If Davis had lost interest, Douglas was only beginning. He bundled up the Cloudster plans, took them

to Washington and talked to the Navy. When he came back to Los Angeles, he had a contract for three planes, to cost \$120,000.

For young Douglas, new problems arose. The Navy made progress payments on its order but these were not enough to finance the plant he was opening at Santa Monica's new airport. From designer and builder, he turned temporarily to salesman. Douglas induced ten Los Angeles businessmen to back him, and the construction of three Cloudsters, to be used as torpedo bombers, was under way.

THE CLOUDSTER'S role in pioneering modern airways was without parallel. In 1924 three single-engine amphibious biplanes designed by Douglas, and direct children of the first Cloudster, flew around the world.

They took off April 6, 1924, on the 32nd birthday of Douglas, over the North Pacific. Their route was 27,552 miles long, and it covered 22 nations. When the planes returned to Santa Monica, 50,000 people carpeted two runways with roses, to herald their triumph.

The success of these Cloudsters opened new paths for Douglas. The Post Office Department, beginning air mail service in 1925, placed large orders. The armed services would take as many planes as he could build.

AGAIN he needed money. —\$35,000. He feared his boyish appearance would be a handicap, so he grew a mustache before visiting a banker. The latter listened to Douglas' story, saw his contracts, and snapped: "You're not fooling anybody. Shave it off."

He also lent Douglas the money.

About this time, Douglas ran into another problem. His partner, Bill Henry, who owned a percentage of the company as his reward for bringing the first Cloudster contract, lost heart.

Douglas borrowed \$25,000 on his insurance, bought Henry out. The same interest now is estimated to be worth more than \$75 millions.

Commercial transcontinental air travel was getting under way in the United States in 1932, at a



DONALD W. DOUGLAS, center foreground, works with associates in drafting room on plans for the early and famous Cloudster.

time when Douglas had achieved fame as a designer of bombers and light planes.

A transcontinental trip normally required 12 refueling stops. The "liners" of those days were required by mail contracts to fly through storms. They lacked power to go over the top. The planes were noisy, smelled of gasoline—smoking was forbidden—lacked even the rudimentary comforts of good seats.

Jack Frye, then vice president of Trans-Continental and Western Air Inc. (TWA) took the problem to Douglas. The latter designed the DC (Douglas Commercial) 1. On its test flight the twin-engine plane flew from Winslow, Ariz., to Albuquerque, N. Mex., on one engine.

While TWA was enthusiastic over the plane, Douglas was already dissatisfied. DC-2 was put on the drawing boards, and 130 of them sold as fast as they could be produced.

It was characteristic of

Douglas that, now enjoying success in a new field, he was again dissatisfied. DC-3 went on the drawing board, and it became the most famous plane in the history of aviation.

HERE WAS A PLANE that seated passengers comfortably, cut coast-to-coast travel time in half, was soundproofed and air-conditioned, carried a galley for feeding passengers and, by 1939, was doing 90 per cent of the world's airline business!

The DC-3 was replaced by the DC-4 in 1942—twenty years ago. Yet, in every country in the world that offers commercial air transport, DC-3s still are flying, still carrying payloads.

It was—and is—a plane with incredible strength and durability.

The Douglas Company executives like best the story of one of these hardy birds that had logged 12 million miles before it was declared a total loss, by the Air Force of the Union of

South Africa. It had been shot down.

Sold as junk, it was bought by a restaurant owner who perched it on top of his cafe roof. For 12 years it was a landmark near Johannesburg, and one day it was sold to a visiting American. He brought it back to the United States, reconditioned it, obtained the necessary licensing, and put it back into service.

ANOTHER FAVORITE Douglas story is the one about the "DC-2½." Caught aground in China by strainers, a DC-3 lost a wing. The Chinese performed a miracle—they found an abandoned DC-2 just 900-miles away, in Hong Kong. One wing was removed, hauled to Kiuchuan, and grafted to the stricken DC-3. The DC-2 wing was 10 feet shorter.

The patched-up plane struggled down the runway, listing remarkably but holding her head at the critical moment—and

soared into the air, returning her crew to safety!

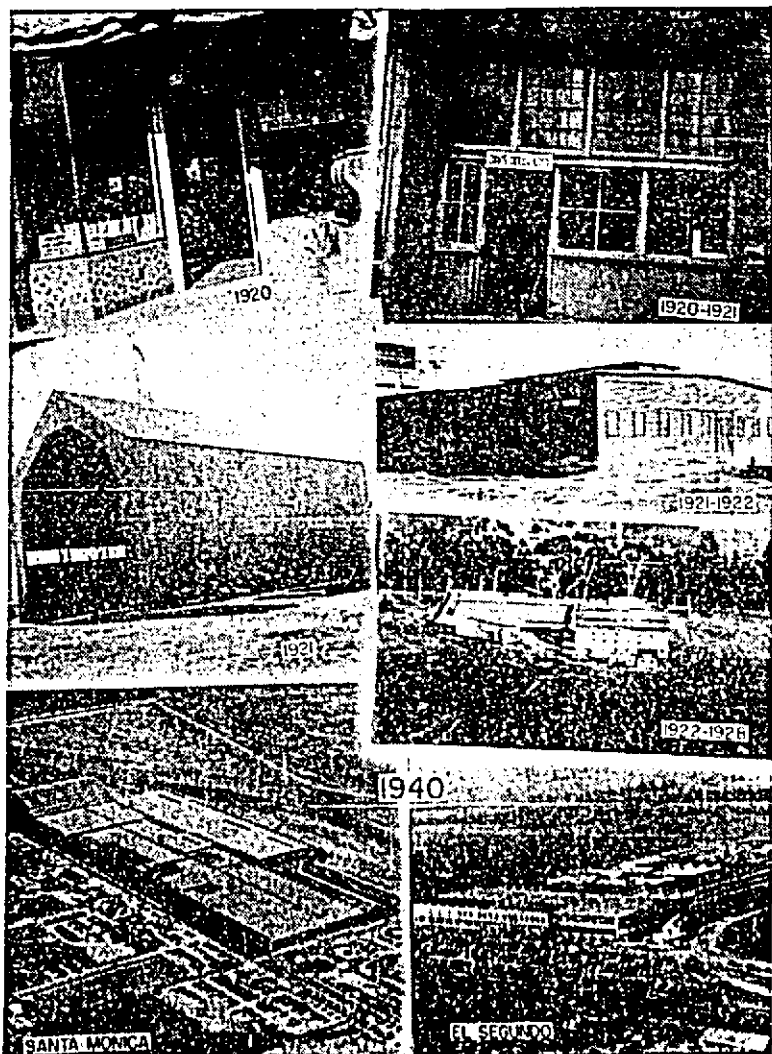
Douglas built 10,000 DC-3's for use as troop and supply carriers in World War II. Characteristically of Douglas, the DC-4 was coming off the production lines while the DC-3 was achieving its greatest successes.

The Civil Aeronautics Board ended a seven-year study of air safety in 1954 by announcing that the DC-3 had achieved the greatest safety record of that era. During those years, Hugh B. Freeman revealed, the DC-3 had flown 7,244,000 revenue-hours—more than twice that of its nearest rival.

And the nearest rival? Well, that was the DC-4.

Under the military title of C-54, the newest Douglas Commercial made 79,643 crossings of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans—an average of 300 daily. So many Douglas transports were in use during this era that a company statistician

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



MOMENTS OF PROGRESS FOR DOUGLAS

Camera highlights of some Douglas development points. Top left: original office, in a barber shop. Top right: first factory site. Center left: old Good-year hangar, used extensively. Center right: old planing mill site at top, abandoned movie studio on Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, a temporary Douglas home. Bottom, Santa Monica plant and El Segundo plant, latter now abandoned.

BUFFUMS' SALUTES DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT

As one growing company to another, we salute the forward thinking of Douglas Aircraft, which has made this expansion a reality, a concrete example of confidence in the future of Long Beach. We extend a warm welcome to the many new employees of Douglas Aircraft and their families, hoping they will avail themselves fully of our many services, and enjoy shopping with us.

TWO LONG BEACH LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU . . . ALSO IN SANTA ANA AND POMONA



BUFFUMS' DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



BUFFUMS' MARINA, E. 2ND AT PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST GIFTED STORES

Buffum's

Aircraft Division Carries On Douglas Tradition

War Years Saw Record Production

The Douglas Aircraft Division, an integrated organization for the research, development and production of aircraft, was created a year ago to consolidate product-oriented activities under one management.

Headquartered at Long Beach, with manufacturing facilities at Torrance and Palmdale, the division carries on the tradition of the Long Beach plant as a prime producer of military and commercial aircraft.

ORIGINALLY, it was known as the Long Beach Division of the Douglas Aircraft Company. It was the third plant established by the company, designed for high density production in the days preceding World War II. The first building was completed in May, 1941, and on December 23rd of the same year the first airplane, a C-47, was delivered to the Army Air Corps.

During the war years, 9,441 aircraft were produced at Long Beach, representing the largest wartime production of any single aircraft plant in the United States. Of the total airplanes produced during these years, 4,285 were C-47's, a military version of the DC-3. By arrangement with the Air Corps and the Boeing Airplane Company, 3,000 B-17 Flying Fortresses were built at Long Beach.

DURING THIS same period 999 A-20 attack bombers, 1,156 A-26 attack bombers, and one C-74 cargo transport, just entering production, were delivered to the armed forces. Production of the C-74 continued through April, 1947, when the last of 14 such aircraft was delivered to the Air Force.

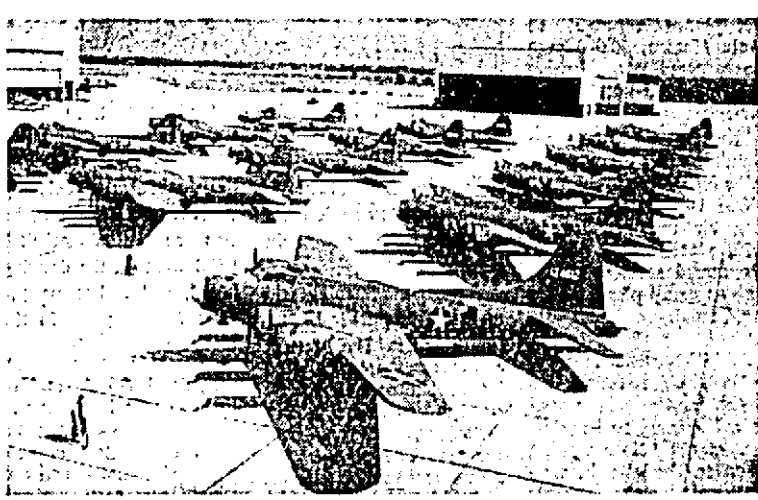
The first large scale post-war production program at the division was the C-124, a long-range, heavy-duty cargo transport. Between 1948 and May, 1955, 447 of these versatile cargo carriers were delivered to the Air Force.

PRODUCTION of the division's first jet aircraft began

in 1953 with the B-66B tactical bomber and the RB-66B reconnaissance bomber. The first RB-66B was delivered in February, 1956, and the first B-66B in March, 1956. These high speed, twin-jet aircraft were designed for long range, all-weather missions at altitudes up to 45,000 feet. The "66" is still classified as a first-line aircraft in the active Air Force inventory.

In February, 1953, detailed engineering commenced on the first true logistics aircraft — the C-133 Cargomaster. This giant, turboprop transport was designed specifically for military logistics requirements. It hauls greater payloads on longer flights than other aircraft in the Air Force inventory. The C-133 is the only aircraft which can carry today's missiles without major disassembly. The first production model was delivered to the Air Force on August 27, 1957. A total of 50 C-133's was produced by the end of the contract.

IN APRIL, 1956, ground was broken for the DC-8 assembly facility. This facility, com-



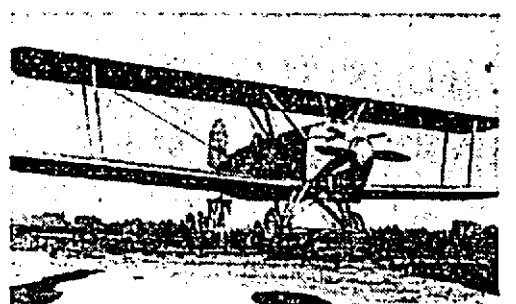
HISTORIC FLYOVER of B19 marked the dedication of the Long Beach Douglas plant in October of 1941.

DOUGLAS-BUILT 'FLYING FORTRESS', ARMY B-17 BOMBERS

pleted in November, 1957, administrative headquarters was designed for production and a three story, 304,000 of the DC-8 Jetliner and was square foot engineering and the first in the nation erected product development building. During the middle of January, movement of the A4D Skyhawk assembly line was completed from El Segundo to Long Beach with only five days of suspended production.

The first DC-8 flew on Memorial Day, 1958. Since that time, 172 Jetliners have been delivered to 22 of the world's leading airlines.

ON THE BASIS of the division's 16,300 employees, the division is equivalent to the 100th largest organization in the United States. Now that last December for the new \$7 million administrative and manufacturing areas new buildings consist of a totaling nearly seven million nine story, 83,000 square foot square feet.

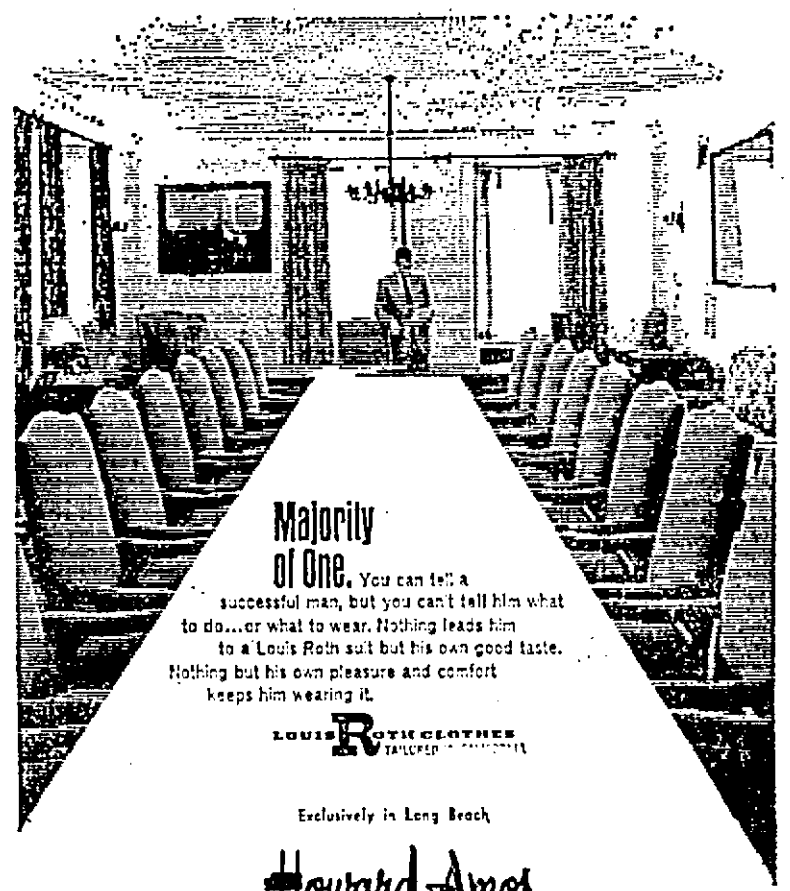


EARLY DOUGLAS CRUISER WAS STREAMLINED



WILSHIRE PLANT PRODUCED CRUISER

Steps of Time
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Slate slabs 1 1/4 inches thick on the stairs of Ryland Hall at the University of Richmond wore down to less than a half inch in the past 48 years. They are being replaced.



Majority of One. You can tell a successful man, but you can't tell him what to do... or what to wear. Nothing leads him to a Louis Roth suit but his own good taste. Nothing but his own pleasure and comfort keeps him wearing it.

LOUIS ROTH CLOTHING
TAILORING • SUITING • DRESSING

Exclusively in Long Beach

Howard Amos

Better Men's Apparel

120 EAST BROADWAY

Open Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Carte Blanche and BankAmericard Accepted

a diamond is forever
Boysson's
JEWELERS
215 PINE AVE.
The Value of a Diamond is Determined by Color, Cutting, and Clarity, as well as Carat Weight.

congratulations
DOUGLAS
on your new
additions

We take justifiable pride and interest in welcoming you to our community.

Let's get acquainted!
We invite you to stop in and see our completely new home, too.

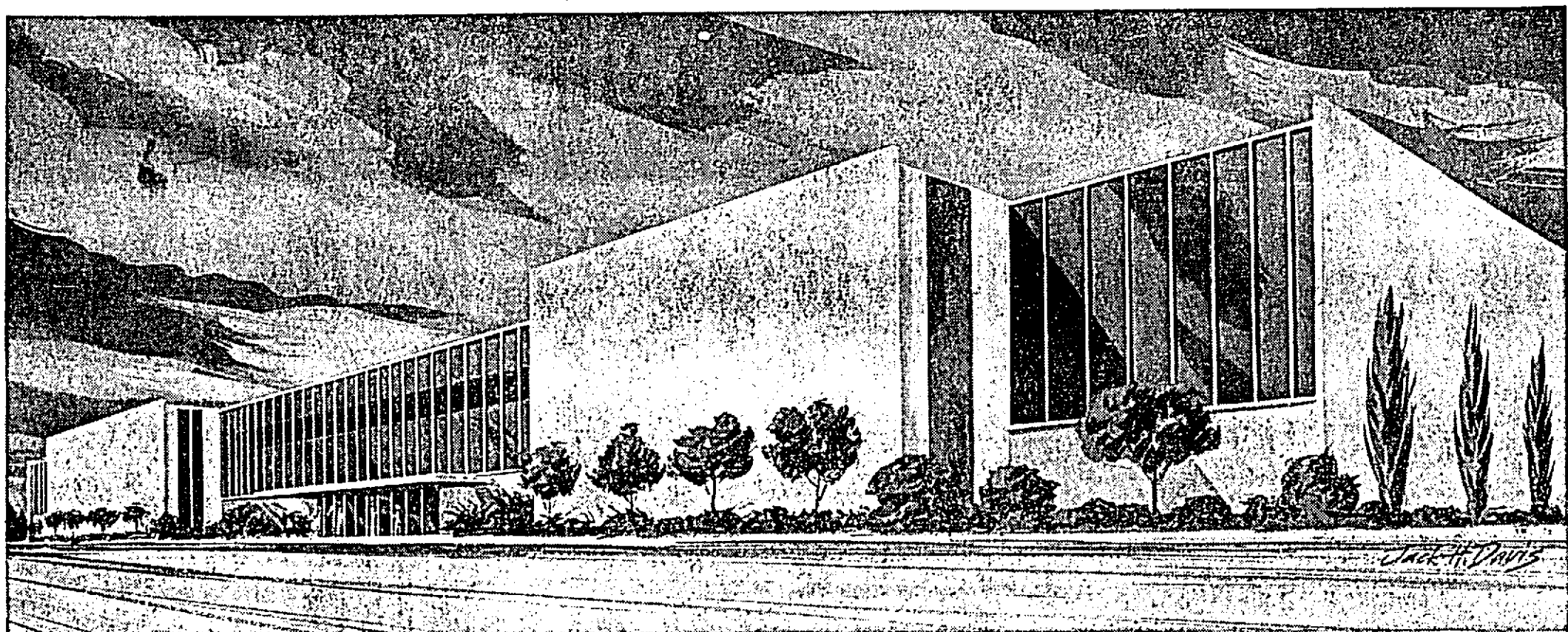
Florsheim
Shoe Shop
Broadway and Pine
Open Monday and Friday Eves.

ALITALIA IS PROUD TO FLY THE DOUGLAS DC-8 JET LINER ON ITS ROUTES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Alitalia would like to take this opportunity to salute a great company and a great aircraft — Douglas and the DC-8. It is due to the tremendous range and reliability of this aircraft that Alitalia is able to offer travelers literally a world of places to go. Alitalia DC-8's have logged millions of air miles in safety and comfort on their routes to 50 countries on all six continents.

ALITALIA
AIRLINES

Dedicated to making the world even smaller...



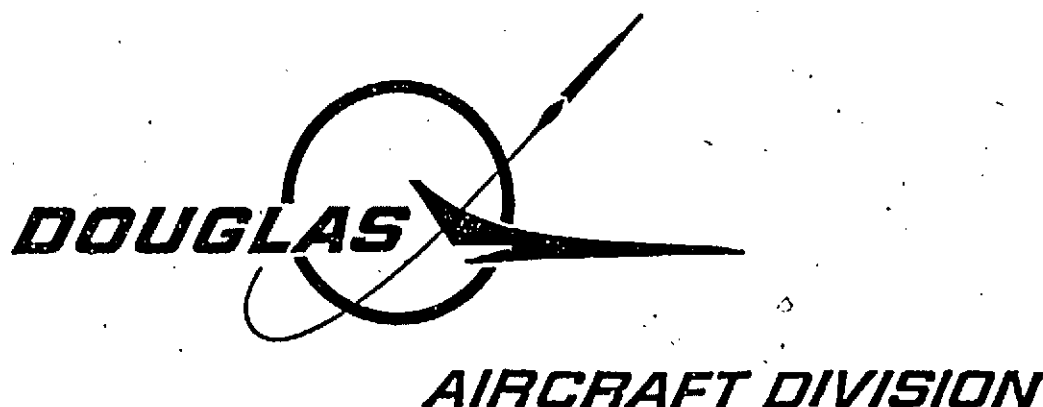
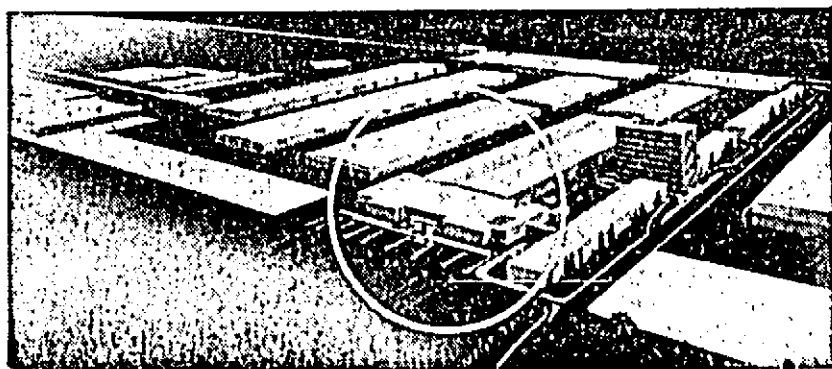
the new Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center in Long Beach

Today marks the dedication of the most modern research and development facilities in the aerospace industry...and they are right here in Long Beach.

The new Douglas complex integrates an engineering building of advanced design with what are the newest and most complete research and test laboratories under one roof.

Engineers and scientists will have every scientific support as they design new supersonic and hypersonic transports, space planes, defense systems, surface effects machines and other shapes of tomorrow. And ready to build what they design are the Douglas Long Beach production facilities which cover as much ground as 125 football fields.

These new engineering quarters are part of a multi-million dollar Douglas construction program which also includes a nine-story administration building now nearing completion. They will add new luster to the Long Beach reputation as one of our nation's leading aerospace communities.



Six Outstanding Engineers Honored Today

Six great engineers who have served Douglas Aircraft with outstanding distinction in the past shared honors today in ceremonies dedicating the Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center. Portraits in oil of these aviation industry leaders, each at one time chief engineer of a Douglas aircraft plant, were viewed publicly for the first time in the third-floor executive lobby of the new engineering building, the most modern facility of its kind in the world.

THOSE HONORED in the display were Donald W. Douglas, Sr., James H. Kindelberger, Arthur E. Raymond, Edward F. Burton, Edward H. Heinemann and Fred W. Herman. The paintings were executed by the noted California portraitist, Jean Anthony.

Donald W. Douglas established a tradition of quality engineering in 1920, when with six associates he designed and built the "Cloudster," a two-place wooden biplane which became the forerunner of the Navy's first torpedo bomber.



EDWARD H. HEINEMANN

BORN IN Brooklyn, N.Y., Douglas enrolled in the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1909, resigning after three years to study aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was graduated in 1914 with a Bachelor of Science degree and stayed on for a year as an instructor. Following this, Douglas became chief engineer for several fledgling aircraft firms

and served a year during World War I as chief civilian aeronautical engineer for the U. S. Signal Corps. He then returned to the Glenn L. Martin Co. where he designed that firm's first bomber.

After forming his own company in California, Douglas continued as chief engineer until global recognition of the firm's design integrity came with the first flight around the world, Flying Douglas World Cruisers. Army pilots completed the historic six-month journey late in 1924.

ABOUT THIS time, administration of the company's growing business made increasing demands on the firm's first engineer, Douglas called on a trusted former associate to become chief engineer, but he never completely disassociated himself from engineering. His judgment and guidance in design are still much in evidence in current Douglas products.

James H. Kindelberger was named vice president and chief engineer in 1925. Born in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1895, he began his engineering career as an apprentice at age



JAMES H. KINDELBERGER

17, later enrolling in Carnegie Institute of Technology.

IN 1917, Kindelberger left college to take an Army commission in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps. On discharge from the service, he went to the Glenn L. Martin Co. as designer and chief draftsman, a position he held until he came to Douglas.

The famed DC series of commercial transports was inaugurated while Kindelberger was chief engineer, beginning with the DC-1 in 1932 and followed by the DC-2 in 1933. After nine years of service, Kindelberger left Douglas and in 1935 was named president of North American Aviation, Inc. He was chairman of the board of the company when he died on July 27, 1962.

ARTHUR E. RAYMOND succeeded Kindelberger as chief engineer at Douglas in 1934. A native of Boston, Raymond was graduated from Harvard in 1920 and was granted a Master's degree in aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology a year later.

Raymond joined Douglas in 1925 as a metal worker, the only position then available, but was shortly transferred to engineering. He became assistant chief engineer in 1927, participating in the early DC transport planning and, as chief engineer, directed production of the first of the renowned DC-3s which laid the foundation for today's airline industry.

In 1939, Raymond was appointed vice president in charge of Douglas engineering, being named senior vice president in 1958. He was honored with many aviation awards, including a U. S. Certificate of Merit for contributions to aircraft production during World War II. He retired in 1960.

EDWARD F. BURTON, another who contributed to the initial Douglas transport designs, became chief engineer at the Santa Monica plant in 1941. Born in Rock Island, Ill., he attended both the University of Illinois and the California Institute of Technology.

Burton came to Douglas in 1924 as a draftsman and progressively rose to design engineer in 1934 and seven

years later was appointed chief engineer, retaining the post at Santa Monica for 17 years.

In 1958 Burton was named vice president—engineering, transport aircraft systems. He was promoted to vice president, engineering, in 1960, a post he held until his death in 1962.

EDWARD H. HEINEMANN became chief engineer at the El Segundo Douglas plant in 1936. A native of Saginaw, Mich., he concluded his formal education at 17 but gained a thorough knowledge of aeronautical engineering through study and experience.

Heinemann first came to Douglas as a draftsman in 1927. He left the company a year later to work as a draftsman, engineer and designer at several other aircraft firms, returning to Douglas in 1931. After a year, he was assigned to the Northrop Division of Douglas, which later became the El Segundo Division.

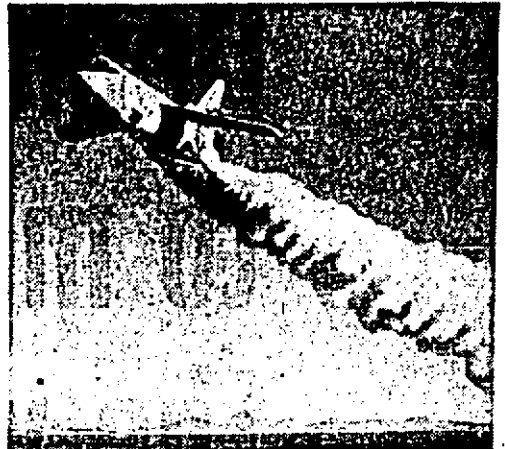
During the 22 years he was chief engineer at El Segundo, Heinemann was responsible for the designs of many of the most durable fighting planes produced by Douglas, including the F4D Skyhawk, A4D Skyhawk and A3D Skywarrior. In 1958 he was named vice president—engineering, combat aircraft systems. He resigned in 1960.



EDWARD F. BURTON

FRED W. HERMAN was the first chief engineer of the Long Beach plant, now headquarters of the Aircraft Division, organizing the engineering department when the plant opened in 1941. Born in Beloit, Kan., he was graduated as an engineer from the University of California at Berkeley in 1921.

Herman's first association with Douglas was as a civilian aeronautical engineer with the Army Air Corps, helping prepare the Douglas World Cruisers for their historic global voyage in 1924. He joined the firm in 1930 as project engineer on the DC-1,



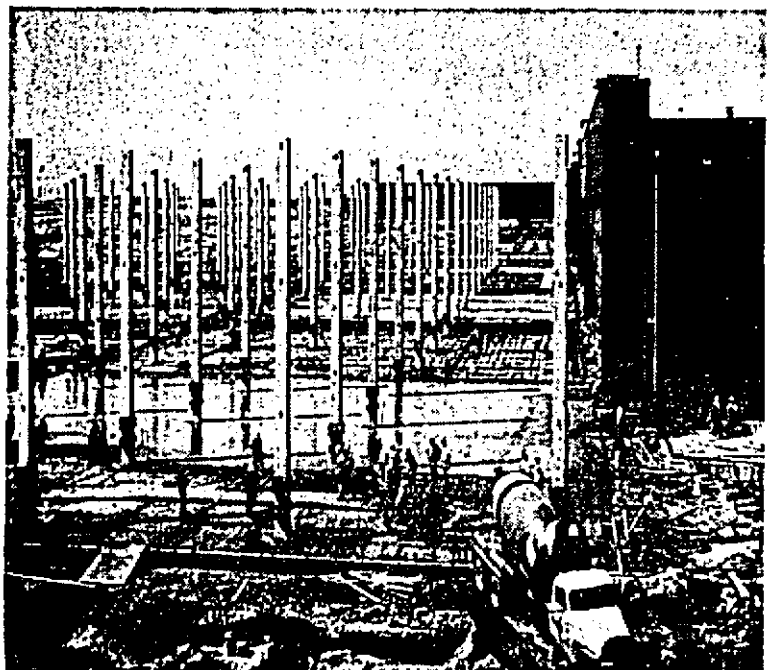
D558-2 (SKYROCKET) BLAZES TO AIR

first of the world's foremost line of air transports. During World War II, Herman supervised the production of nearly 10,000 aircraft as chief engineer at Long Beach. He was appointed plant manager in 1945 and promoted to general manager of the division in 1951, a position he held at his death later that year.

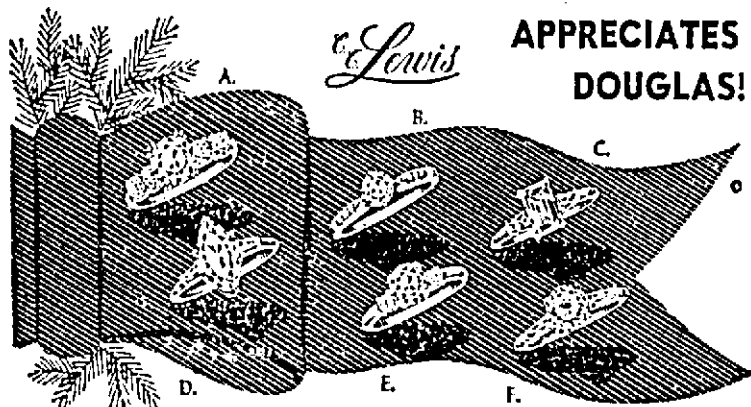
A Salute to Douglas . . .



1401 FREEMAN AVE., LONG BEACH 4

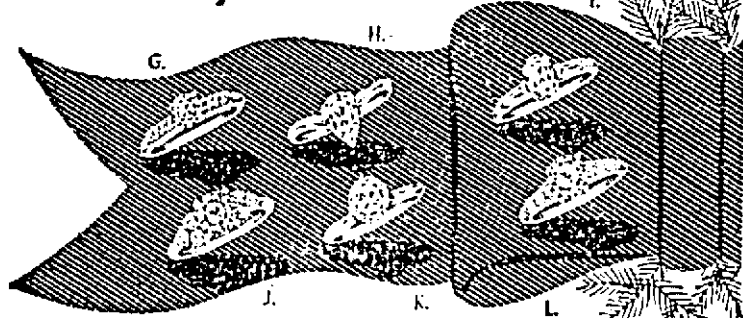


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ARTHUR E. RAYMOND



FRED W. HERMAN

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Douglas.

A great name in aviation. And today we say "a great name in aerospace."

Symbolic of the modern-day pioneering of Douglas — and what we all may expect of this organization in the years ahead — is the dedication in Long Beach of the new Donald W. Douglas Engineering and Product Development Center.

On this occasion we of Sperry salute our many friends at Douglas. With sentiment we reflect upon decades of pioneering with Douglas — whether it be the story of our Master Compass aboard the two Douglas World Cruisers in the Army's first around-the-world flight in 1924 or of the automatic pilot and flight instrumentation aboard the DC-8s of today.

Whatever the challenge—whether in modern airliners or tomorrow's aerospace vehicles—it will always be a pleasure for Sperry to join with Douglas in extending man's mastery of his environment.

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CORPORATION

Modern Space Center Rising for Douglas

One of the world's most modern space-science centers is being developed by the Douglas Aircraft Company's Missile and Space Systems Division on a 245-acre site at Huntington Beach.

Acquisition of the site, part of the Huntington Beach Industrial Park, from the Al-drich Peck estate, was announced by Charles R. Able, vice president-general manager of the Douglas division. The transaction, one of the largest in the Southern California aerospace industry in recent years, was handled through the firm of Coldwell, Banker & Co.

WORK IS under way on the first installations in the next few months and complete development of the site is projected over a 10-year period as new programs and growth factors require facilities expansion.

Cost of the first structures to be erected will approximate \$8,000,000, Able said. Scheduled for completion by the end of 1964, these include a giant vacuum space chamber, laboratories and other facilities required for the expanding space and scientific activities of the Missile & Space Systems Division.

Space Systems Division. Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall are preparing the master plan and have been selected as architects and engineers for the first increment of buildings to be constructed.

THE HUNTINGTON Beach site is bounded on the west by Bolsa Chica St., on the south by Bolsa Ave., on the east by a line 1200 feet west of Springdale Ave., on the northeast by a Navy railroad line, and on the northwest by Rancho Rd.

Able said the site was chosen because of its advantageous location which includes proximity to highway and rail transportation, airports and a deep water harbor for shipment of large space boosters by ocean-going vessels.

He explained that the new center is necessary to carry out work already in progress and to provide increased technical capability for other advanced programs.

ABLE emphasized that the new space center would not affect the Missile & Space Systems Division's activity at Santa Monica, where many impor-

tant programs will continue to be grouped. These include the Saturn C-IV stage, Skybolt, Nike Zeus, Genie, Thor and Thor Delta.

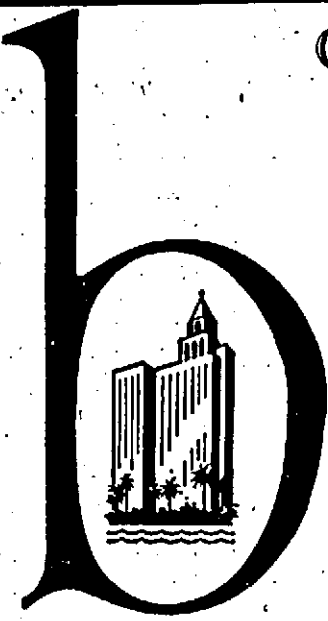
Employment at the space center may rise to as many as 6,000 scientists, engineers, technicians and administrative personnel by 1965, Able said. Projected plans for growth of the space center after 1965 could double this figure by 1970, he added.

The number of persons employed at the Huntington Beach center will build up gradually as the various units phase into operation. Work will begin first on the space

chamber which will simulate conditions man will encounter in flights to the moon and the planets beyond. This is scheduled to be in operation by mid-1963.

CONSTRUCTION of the initial laboratory facilities began this fall and will be completed by the end of 1963. Office structures will be started in time to support the laboratory facilities. The entire complex will be laid out in a modular arrangement to accommodate future growth and to create an attractive campus-like atmosphere.

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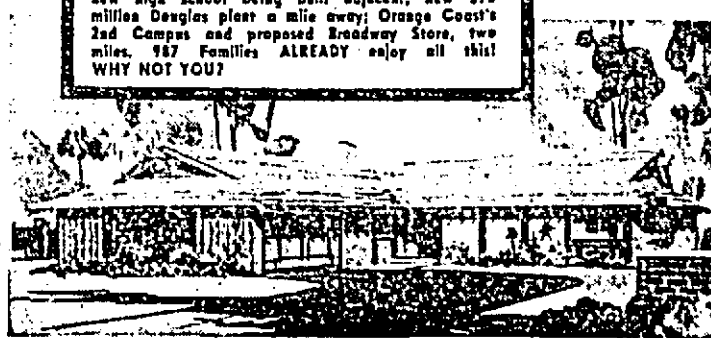


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wall-to-wall carpeting included!
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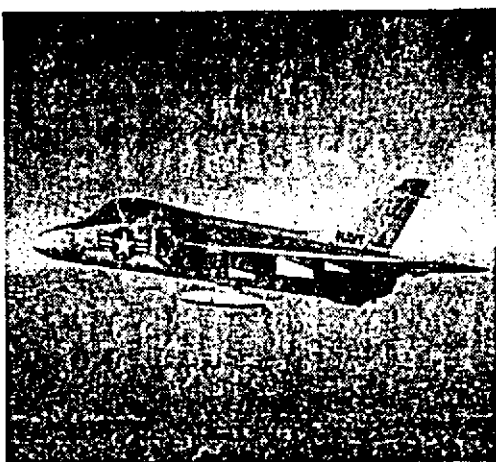
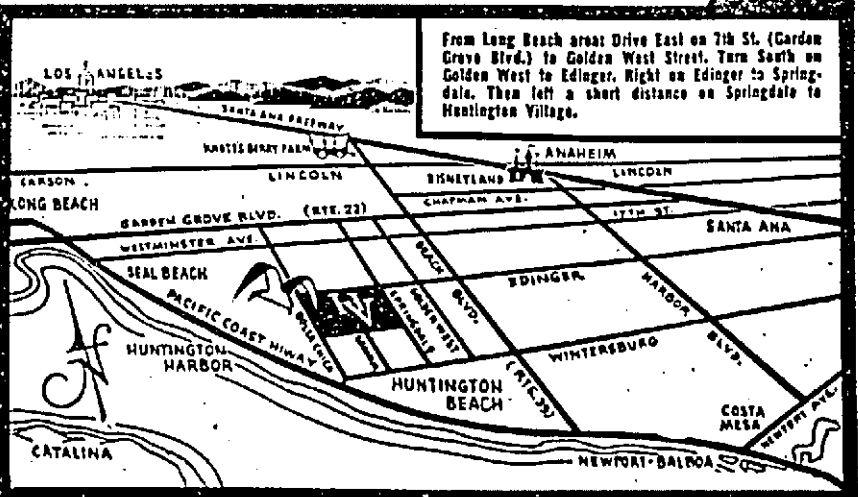
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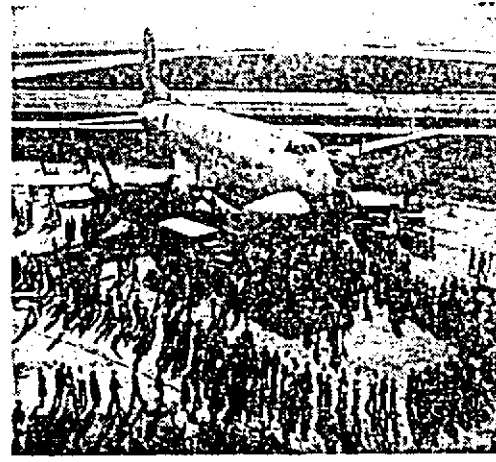
DOUGLAS SKYRAY, ALSO CALLED F-4D



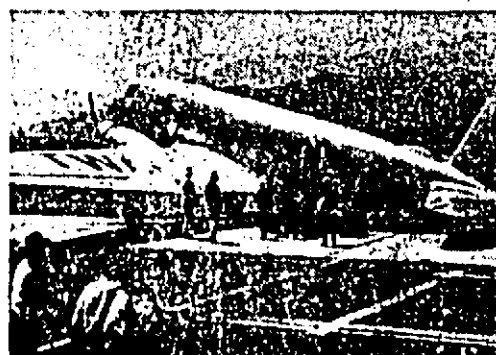
DOUGLAS 7-C. WORKHORSE PISTON TRANSPORT



DOUGLAS SKYHAWK (CURRENT A4D-5)

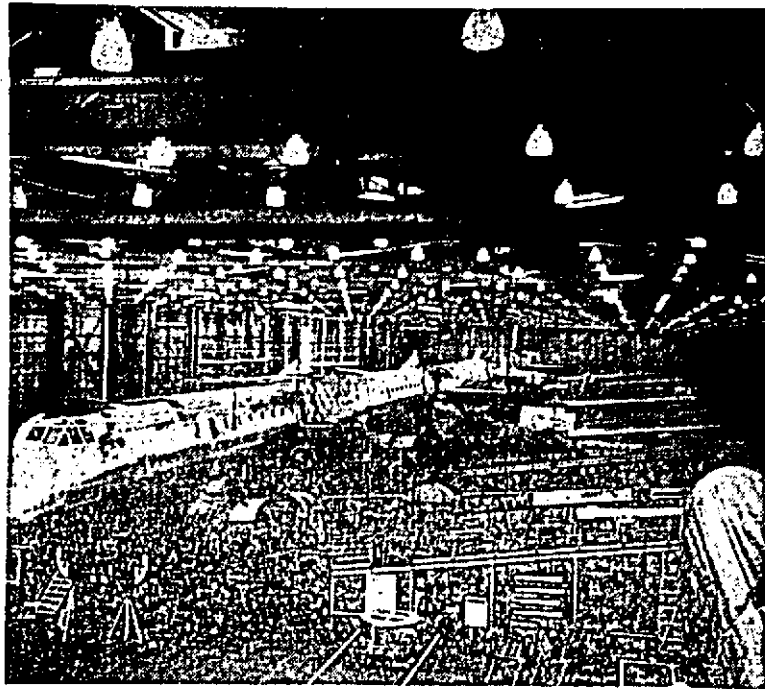


VIEWING MIGHTY GLOBEMASTER (C-124)



DC-3 WAS BACKBONE OF AIR LINES

Famed Douglas DC-3's Strength Made History



GLOBEMASTER II's, UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN LONG BEACH

Those Boston-Havocs, night interceptors, were a major factor in the Battle of Britain.

THOSE DC-3s, which flew the famed "hump" from India to China, were cited by Gen. Eisenhower as "one of the four major weapons of the war."

The tremendous successes of the Douglas-built planes produced a vast expansion program. The program resulted in new plants at Long Beach, El Segundo, Santa Monica and Tulsa. Because of the importance of the Douglas plane, the Long Beach plant was built by the government and leased for the company. Ground for the sprawling factory was broken Nov. 22, 1940.

ALL BY ITSELF, Donald Douglas' Long Beach plant made a monumental contribution to the war effort. A total of 4,284 twin-engine cargo and transport planes was made here, along with 3,000 great B-17 Flying Fortresses and 999 A-20 Havocs.

The A-20 lines were succeeded here by the A-26 Invader, a twin-engine bomber designed for low-level bombing and strafing. The Long Beach plant made 1,156 of these.

In less than four years, the Long Beach plant produced 9,441 planes for the war. The last of these was a lone C-74.

Long Beach Douglas led the nation in wartime production. It produced 170,985,000 pounds of aircraft; it was the first single assembly plant to

manufacture more than \$1 billion worth of planes. It also produced 3,400 more planes than any other Douglas plant.

DOUGLAS bought the huge Long Beach assembly plant from the War Assets Administration in a 10-year deal that began May 21, 1947, when F. W. Conant, senior vice president of the company, gave the government its first payment—a check for \$2,033,069.48. The total purchase price was \$7,810,413, of which \$5.4 millions was for the real estate alone.

By then the plant included 1.3 million square feet of shop and hangar space; 75,000 square feet of office buildings and a 45-acre parking lot. Douglas has since enlarged and improved the facilities.

Douglas' DC-4 was strictly a war baby.

Regarded by many as the finest transport plane ever built, it was obsolete at the end of World War II. Douglas built 1,242 of them, and the last was taken out of commission in 1961.

The first—a triple-tailed prototype—was sold to the Japanese government. Its test crew dumped it in Tokyo Bay.

Like the DC-3, the new Douglas transport was a workhorse. Douglas engineers are fond of the story of the DC-4 that was loaded twice by accident for a trip from California to the Far East. Only after it arrived in Tokyo was the mistake discovered.

At the war's end, Douglas had tried and discarded a DC-5, was preparing

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

D-8—Sunday, Oct. 21, 1962

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(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 8)

once calculated that a DC—somewhere in the world—was landing or taking off every six seconds.

THE TRANSPORTS, however, were far from Douglas' sole contribution to the World War II effort. The company built 29,385 planes. These included 6,043 Boston-Havocs; 2,502 B-26 medium bombers; 3,000 heavy bombers, and 5,559 carrier-based bombers.

Those carrier planes alone, the Bureau of Naval Operations said, "sunk more enemy shipping than all others combined."

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with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS of his own, and his parents behind him a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead

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Our community is fortunate to have so many people at Douglas working for the benefit of all of us.

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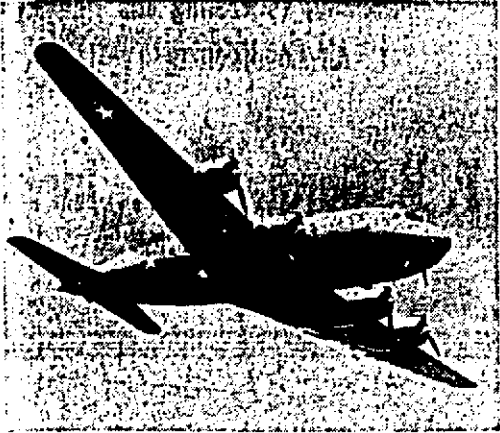
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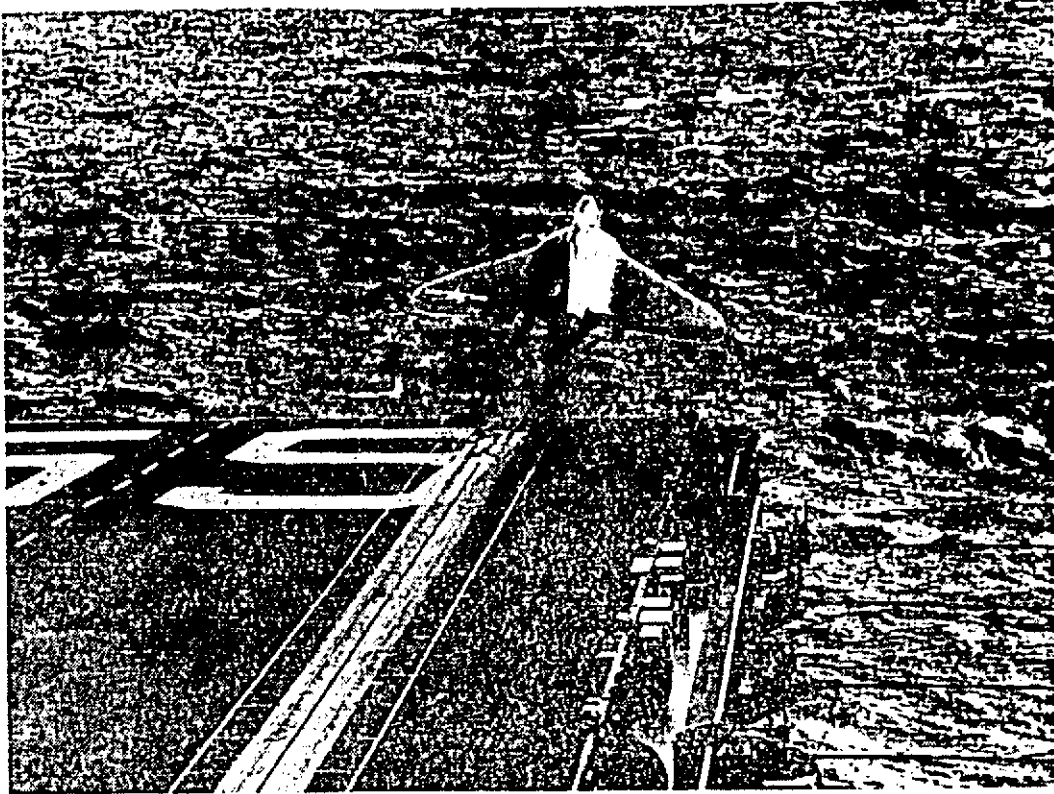
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Douglas Career Filled With Many Triumphs



C-54, MILITARY VERSION OF DC-4



DOUGLAS SKYRAY DEMONSTRATES POWER, SPEED IN CARRIER TAKEOFF

(Continued from Pg. 8, Col. 5)

plans for the DC-6, a high-flying transport that would carry 60 passengers at 300 miles an hour.

BUT, ON V-J DAY, Douglas says, he got the worst shock of his life.

A Western Union messenger handed him a telegram that cancelled all of his government contracts. Within one week, he laid off 90,000 men and women.

Within that week, also, he decided to go ahead with the DC-6. Without the comfortable government backing, he proceeded with a set of specifications that resulted in putting the new, high-flying transport on the airline routes in 1947. Like its predecessors, the DC-6 won quick acceptance, and 400 of them were racing across the nation by 1953.

Again, Douglas was dissatisfied. In 1953 Douglas unveiled the DC-7, an elongated pencil-in-the-sky that carried 80 passengers in luxury, in pressure-sealed cabins at altitudes theretofore considered impractical.

But the jet age was around the corner, and with it a new crisis for Douglas.

In 1952 British Comets, jet-propelled, were in the field. The French Caravelle followed, and then Boeing—always Douglas' greatest rival—produced the 707.

BOEING'S jump on Douglas resulted from its ability to convert high-altitude jet-bomber frames to commercial use. It had built jets for the Air Force in the latter stages of World War II.

The mighty Douglas Globemasters, the famed transports, were becoming obsolete for most major airlines, but Douglas bided his time.

He attributed his delay in going into jet production to two factors: the economic situation of the airlines of that time, and the disasters that overtook the Comets, some of which blew up in the air.

DOUGLAS set his designers to the goal of a cabin twice as strong as a DC-6. Not until he had given the DC-8 tests that would be comparable to 100 years of flying, did Douglas enter the jet business. Then he tooled up the production lines in Long Beach for the DC-8, a plane that cost more than \$200,000,000 before it took its first test flight.

On May 30, 1958, with A. G. Heimerdinger at the controls, the first DC-8 test flight took place at Long Beach Municipal Airport. On Nov. 29, the massive jet flew to Edwards Air Force Base for further testing. In all, nine of the giants were tried and proven there before the plane was certified.

On Sept. 18, 1959, Delta and United Airlines put the DC-8 in service and Douglas was in the jet age.

THE DC-8 had been years in the making, from the drawing board to the take-off runway. To construct it, Donald Douglas erected a special assembly plant in Long Beach that cost \$20 millions.

Douglas had become so important to the economy of Long Beach that 50,000 people turned out to see that May 30 flight.

Donald W. Douglas was now 66 years old. From his talents had come airplanes that had spanned continents, and then the world; that had carried men across the face of the earth to win wars; that had changed a nation's method of transportation.

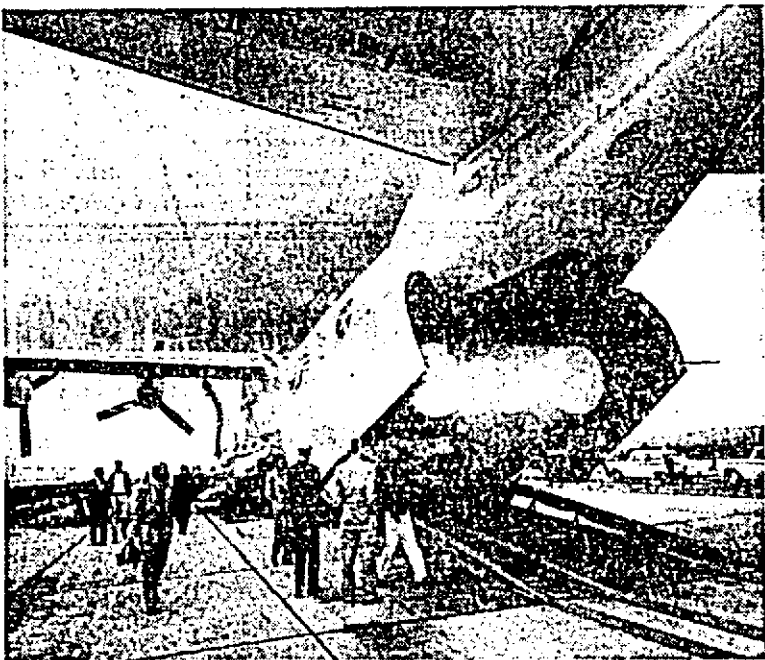
NOW HIS SON, Donald W. Douglas Jr., was president of the company, and now his interest and control over its affairs were supposed to decline. But his interest is as active today as it ever was.

As Donald Willis Douglas nears the end of his career, he can look back upon work that has spanned more than 40 years of the pioneer days of flying. He can also look upon a company that has plans beyond a DC-9. Donald Willis Douglas has helped carry aviation to the edge

of space in 40 years.

In that time he acquired a reputation as something of

an eccentric; something of a single-minded, hard-driving man, and something of



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a miser.
A visitor to his home in Rolling Hills said he kept old, threadbare suits in his closets, reluctant to throw them away. A friend said this was probably because

Douglas stunted himself so much in his pioneering days.

IS MARRIAGE, to Charlotte M. Ogg of Marion, Ind., broke up in 1953, after

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

welcome! . . .

to the new Douglas
additions in Long Beach

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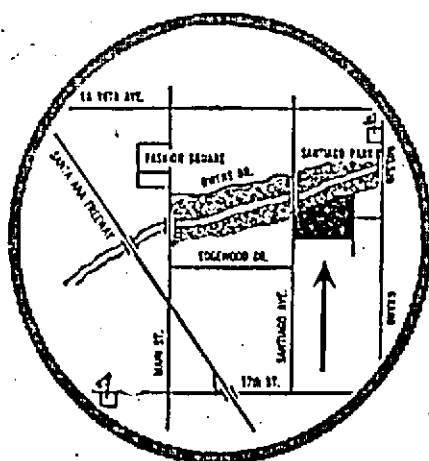
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2. Get here via this fast route. Santa Ana Freeway, off at 17th exit, left on 17th St. and go 2 blocks. Turn left on Santiago and drive 1 mile to Parklane models.

WELCOME DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES

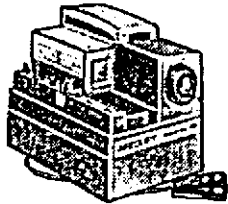
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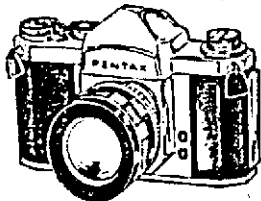


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AIRCRAFT DIVISION UNITES SKILLS

16,300 Workers Facing Space Age Challenges

The skills that have produced thousands of Douglas-built aircraft for the world's airlines and the United States military air arm have been consolidated into a streamlined engineering and production organization at Long Beach.

Established in August, 1961, the Aircraft Division has united the aircraft research, design, development, production and testing talents of the former Santa Monica, El Segundo and Long Beach Divisions. The integrated, efficient organization of 16,300 employees is geared to meet the demands of the highly competitive aerospace industry and of the ever-changing and expanding aerospace technologies.

Over-all direction is provided by Jackson R. McGowan, vice president and

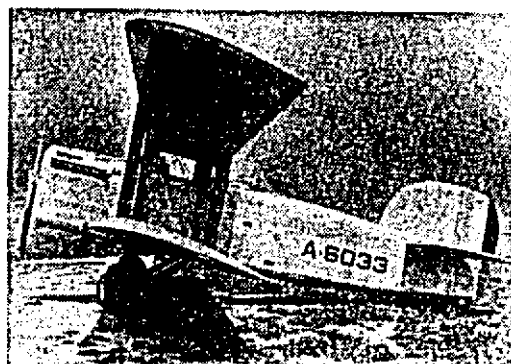
general manager. Other top officials include W. L. Whittier, vice president-deputy general manager; L. J. Devlin, vice president-director, engineering and product development; Frank Gard Jameson, vice president-plans; J. O. Moxness, vice president-commercial sales; and J. L. Murray, vice president-military sales.

Aircraft Division programs include all types of flight vehicles, from low-flying ground effects machines to the traditional transports to hypersonic craft which fly outside the earth's atmosphere.

Major programs include the famous DC-8 Jetliner and the DC-8F Jet Trader, first combination passenger-cargo jet transport to be built.

Other projects include

the A4D series of Navy attack bombers; development of a business jet, the PD-808, with Piaggio of Italy; a proposal for a compact jet, Model 2086; supersonic aircraft studies; research on ground effects machines and vertical and short take-off and landing planes.



THIS PIONEER MODEL WAS BOUGHT BY NAVY

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Studios of Long Beach
SALUTES DOUGLAS
and our many
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Bob Pierce
THE ORIGINAL 1919 HAMMOND ORGAN "BUCKLE UP"
SILVER JUBILEE

...a place where fun and friends and music mix happily together.

He Learns While He Earns

**TWO
OF A
KIND...**



both businessmen!

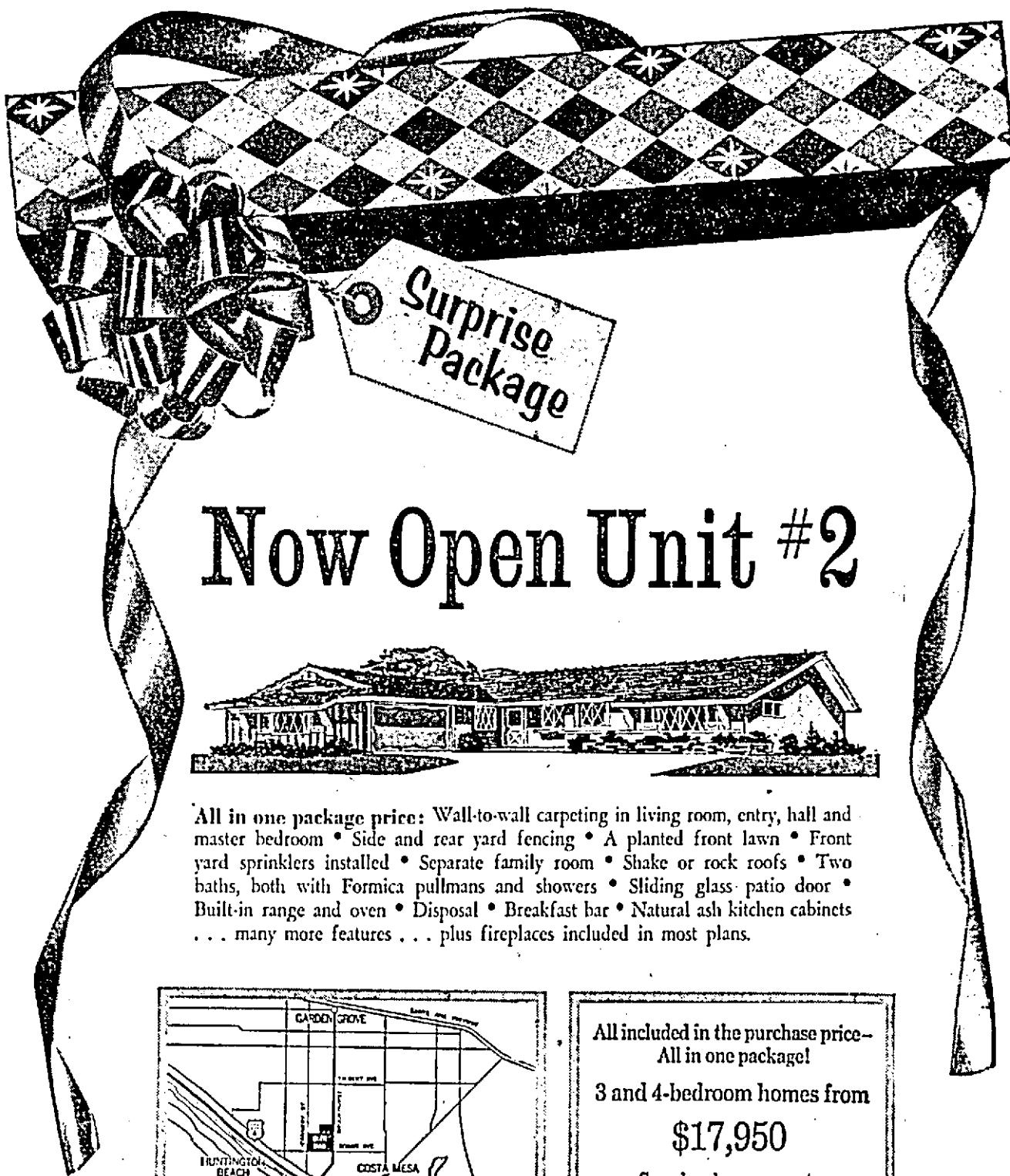
Since he launched his own business as a newspaperboy, Burt has learned many practical lessons for himself. He has also learned much from his customers. Several of Burt's customers are businessmen. They have taken quite an interest in him and have offered many helpful suggestions. As a result, close friendships have developed — friendships which will endure over the years ahead. Recently Mr. Brown told Burt: "When you get through school and want a good job, come around and talk with me. The practical experience gained in conducting your own business will be tremendously valuable to you, no matter what field you choose to enter. For this reason our society must continue to provide the opportunity for young men to obtain such experience."



with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own
and his parents behind him
a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead

**YOUR
DAILY
NEWSPAPER**

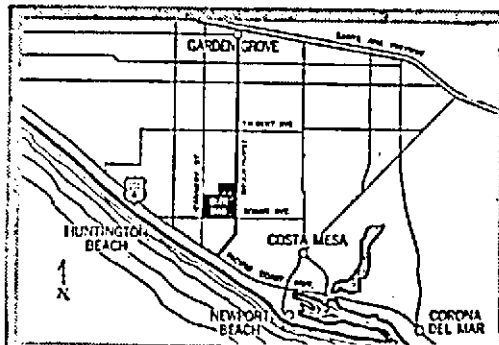
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veterans and non-veterans.

Glen Mar in Huntington Beach

Another quality home development
by the Macco Realty Company

MACCO



Douglas Confident Future For His Plane Empire Is Secure

(Continued from Pg. 8, Col. 8)

37 years, and after their five children were grown.

Earlier Mrs. Douglas had sued for separate maintenance, and named Douglas' office assistant, Mrs. Marguerite Carrie Tucker, then 51, as the "other woman."

Mrs. Douglas said that her famous husband would not be "bothered with me or the children."

MRS. DOUGLAS withdrew that suit, however, and filed a new one, asking for a divorce. Under terms of the settlement, she received \$897,059 in securities, a \$70,000 home and 15 per cent of her husband's \$140,000-a-year salary.

A day after the divorce became final, Douglas married Mrs. Tucker at Oxnard.

Since then he has lived rather quietly in his Rolling Hills home, making public appearances only as his duties as chairman of the board require.

was 70 years old April 5.

His home sits 1,330 feet high on a knoll in Rolling Hills, and from his yard through a telescope — he can see four airplane manufacturing plants that bear his name. They are in Santa Monica, Torrance, El Segundo and Long Beach.

Occasionally he gets out his telescope and sweeps the inland horizon.

And what does he think when he studies those piles of masonry and steel?

"I wonder if it can be true," he says.

As his 70th birthday approached, the planemaker submitted to a rare interview with the Independent Press-Telegram, to recall some of the days of Douglas and his planes.

"I never had any idea this would grow like it did. I was just content to make a living in the work I liked best."

"It's been a good life. If I die tomorrow, I have no kick."

His first job with Martin, as a designer, brought him his first triumph. His design stripped away struts and wires, producing clean-looking planes that looked and flew like birds.

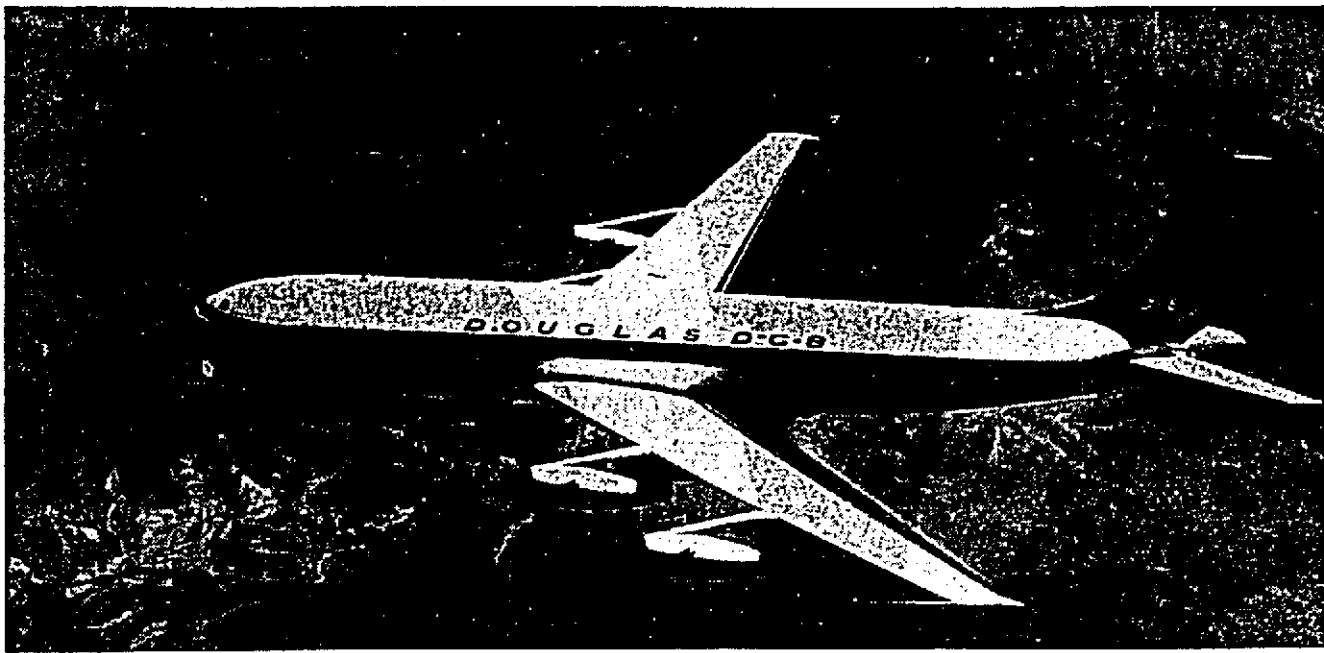
"I can't take much credit for that," he says. "Anybody who knew anything about aerodynamics knew that those planes were pushing a lot of junk through the air. We got rid of some of it."

It was difficult to be original, Douglas recalls.

"There was so damn little money, we couldn't afford to make one mistake."

"We knew for example, about retractable landing gears for years. But we didn't want to take chances with a new design, or a new idea that wouldn't be popular. Then one day we did it—everybody did it."

When Douglas planes



PRIDE OF DOUGLAS—AND THE WORLD'S LEADING AIR LINES—THE FAMED DC-8 JET TRANSPORT

flew around the world, in the early '20s, their designer figured he had turned the corner.

"That gave us status."

"It was better after that," he said. "We could get contracts from the service — that was our bread and butter."

Then came the first transport, and Douglas said his biggest problem was:

"Everybody thought a transport had to have three engines, like the tri-motored Ford."

"We knew that engine on the nose wasn't efficient, and wasn't doing the job, and we figured we could do it with two engines. After we convinced the airlines we were right, the DCs sold for us."

It's easy to see that the Douglas Commercial series, especially the DC3, is dear to Douglas' heart and memory. Stories about the old planes tickle his fancy. Of them, he says:

"I like best the stories that are told about the accidental overloadings — the many times a plane was loaded twice for the trip and hauled it all anyway."

That, he admits, pleases him because of a major triumph he scored in 1922, when he designed the first plane in aviation history that could carry its own weight in payload.

He is also very fond of Long Beach and his mammoth, record-breaking plant there."

Of the setbacks suffered in Douglas production in recent years, he says:

"We're still in there pitching. We will always be in Long Beach."

One thing about Long Beach annoys him.

"I can't see why Long Beach doesn't get a major push going for the air freight business. With that beautiful airport ..."

Then he tells of major carriers who sought locations, but avoided Long Beach because of cool reception.

On Col. John Glenn's feat of soaring around the world:

"I didn't get a chance to watch any of that, but of course I was thrilled."

"The guy who should really get the credit is that first fellow — Shepherd. After him, all the other flights have got to be easier."

Other Douglas comments:

His job (president of the board): "I hope to be at it a long time. My boy is president of the company (Donald Jr.) and I've been pushing more and more of the load on him. After all, he's got to run this whole show one of these days."

Future plans: "We are talking to airlines about our short-range jet transport and they are interested. But the airlines had a bad year last year and they just didn't have the money. Business is better now, we are getting a lot of encouragement. As soon as we can line up enough orders to reach the figure we need, we'll tool up and start making them. The thing looks good but it takes money to build."

Behind his almost-shy appearance, friends say, is an impish nature and a hilarious record for staging practical jokes. He is accused of being the prankster who gave the laxative to the greased pig in an early company picnic contest in Santa Monica.

Asked about it, he breaks into a wide grin and his eyes dance.

"It's like the story about George Washington and the cherry tree. It's a good story but I've got to say it isn't true."

Or the time when an early Douglas yacht had a Chic Sale department attached to the side when the boat was in port. He is accused of rigging up a loudspeaker attachment and using it to announce to a client:

"I say, up there, I'm trying to paint this damn ship."

For years this side of the Douglas nature was obscured by a retinue of aides concerned about the planemaker's "public image." A man who knew Douglas well says now:

"The result was that the public got kind of an impression of a stuffed shirt, of a cold bird. Actually, the guy was—and is—shy in public because he doesn't go for the rah-rah stuff, and really doesn't think that he's that important."

"But behind the scenes he's warm, full of humor — the kind of guy you'd invite into your kitchen for a drink."

"It's kind of a shame that the public got that official image. That was a picture of a different man altogether."

Hilton to Build Hotel in Worcester

BEVERLY HILLS—A new Hilton Inn for Worcester, Mass., has been announced by Conrad N. Hilton, president of the Hilton Hotels Corp. It will be known as the Worcester Hilton Inn and is a \$6 million project.

The Hilton organization has entered into a 20-year contract for the operation of the Inn with the Forest Real Estate Trust of Worcester.

The main tower will contain 250 guest rooms. There will be a specialty restaurant accommodating 150 guests, a coffee shop and cocktail lounge. Meeting facilities will include a ballroom seating 850 guests for a dinner.

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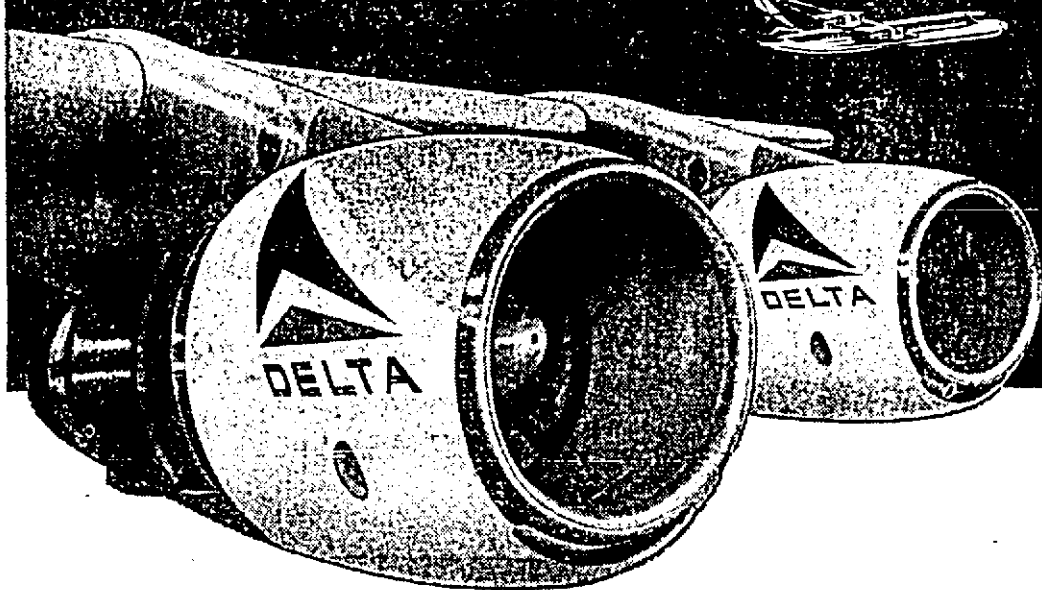
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3 Jets daily to DALLAS

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We here at the clouds know that the sky holds no limit with Douglas Aircraft Co. and its employees alike. ... but at the Clouds the sky is the limit... whether it be luncheon or dinner in our pleasant dining room, cocktails in the cloud 9 lounge, or a banquet in the Douglas Room, you can be assured of the finest in service and you will truly enjoy wonderful food.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON FEATURE

Phone in your order in advance and your meal will be waiting for you when you arrive.

Your hosts: Will and Jessie Mae Rasch

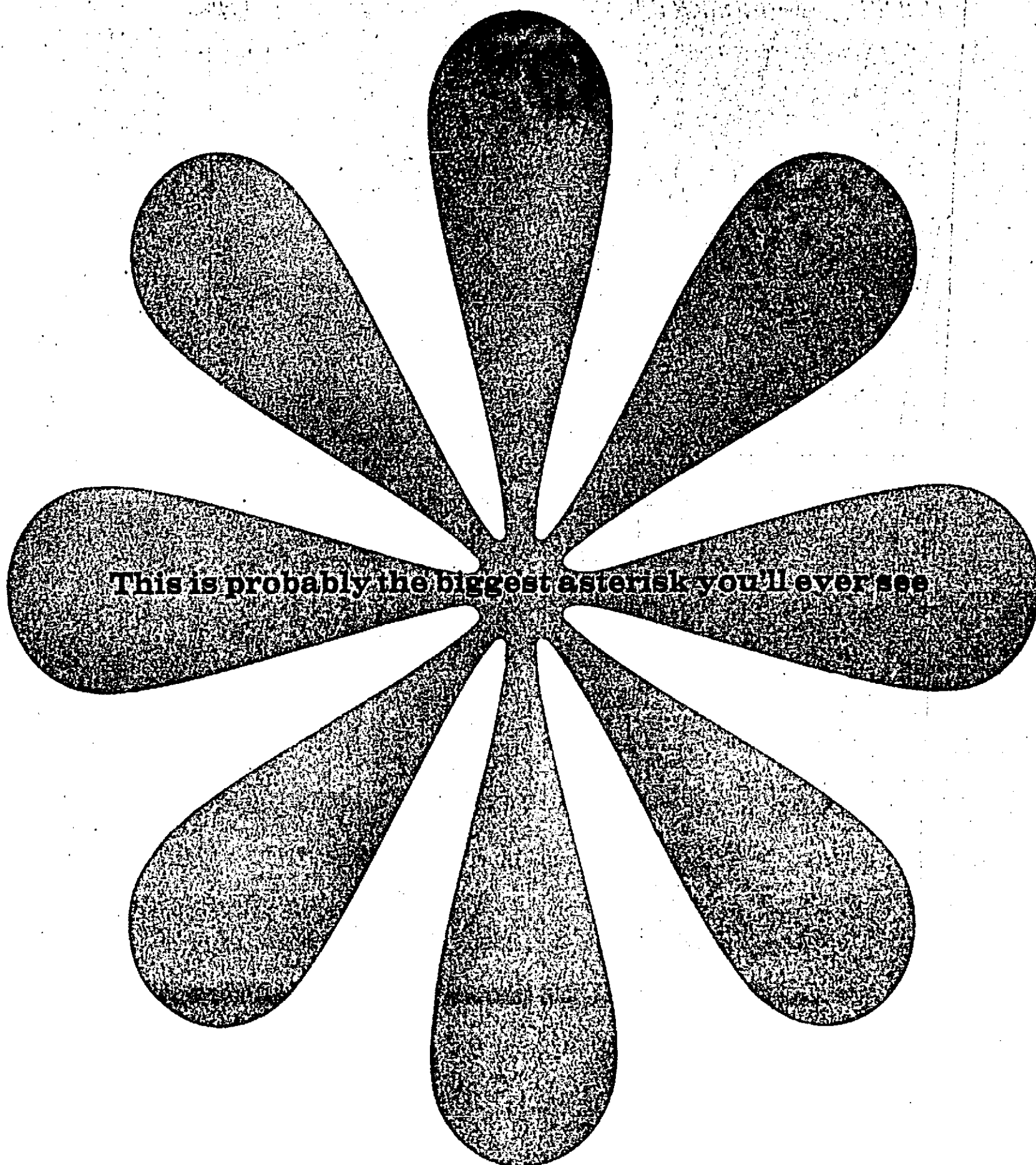
Clouds

RESTAURANT

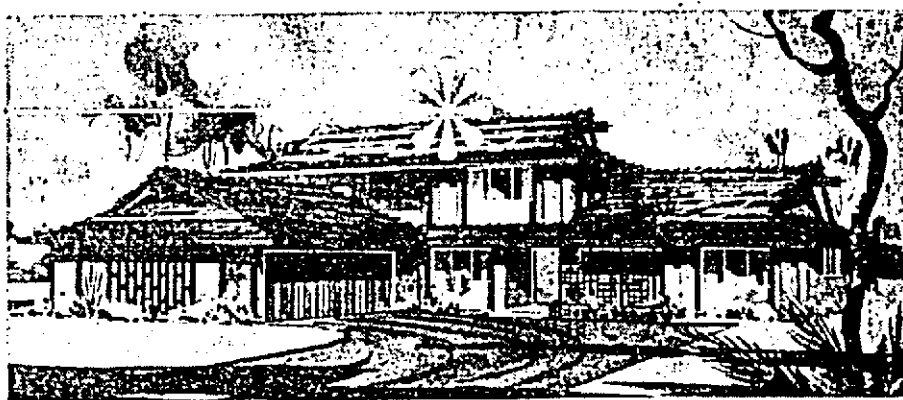
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Free Parking

Present parking ticket to cashier for validation.



Most new home advertising—just like the new car ads—hide the unimportant things behind a little asterisk way down at the bottom of the page. At Del Cerro we are different. Our asterisk is worth shouting about! It's that big (over 550 sq. ft.) "Bonus Room" . . . and it's included with almost every plan without extra cost! Looking for a giant rumpus room, spare bedrooms, or play area? . . . then visit Del Cerro this weekend. We think you'll agree this asterisk is the biggest (in value and extra space) you'll ever, ever see!



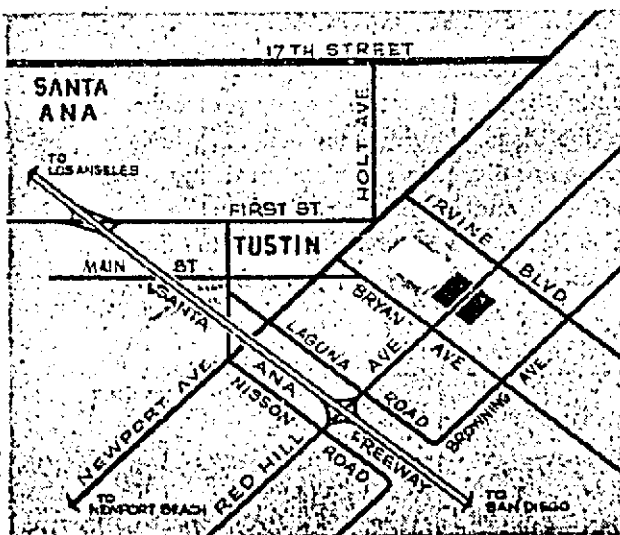
Del Cerro

HOMES ON RED HILL

Three or four bedrooms with family room, also the big Bonus Room*, electric kitchen, wool carpets, a wide variety of smart architect-designed styling...from \$23,800. Down payments start at \$995. Choose from Provincial, Hawaiian or Ranch designs.

See the beautiful Del Cerro models in Tustin today!

To reach Del Cerro from the Long Beach area, just stay East on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) into Santa Ana. Then turn on the San Diego (Santa Ana) Freeway on ramp a few blocks past Main St. Stay on the Freeway about three minutes to the Red Hill turn-off. Then go left (North) on Red Hill to Del Cerro.



A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

May Co. Breaks Ground for Big Buena Park Store

BUENA PARK—Construction has started on the May Co.'s new 240,000 square foot store to be built in the Buena Park Shopping Center.

The May Co. Buena Park will become the fifth May Co. store in Southern California. The site of this newest May Co. store will be in Orange County at Stanton, La Palma and Dale Aves.

With the addition of the May Co. and the 23 other stores which will be built, the Buena Park Shopping Center will total 53 stores on 80 acres and will become the largest in Orange County and one of the largest in Southern California.

THE NEW MAY CO. Buena Park is expected to be opened in the fall of 1963. Lindgren E. Swinerton Inc. of Los Angeles are builders.

In attendance at the groundbreaking ceremonies were: Tom May, chairman of the board, May Co., California; Frank Swenson, executive vice president operations, May Co., California; and Louis D. Waldman, vice president, May Co., California; John S. Griffith and William C. Brown, general partners of the Buena Park Co. and operators of the center.

Alan Hoop, manager, Sears Roebuck Buena Park; John B. Penny restaurant.

McShane, mayor of Buena Park; Vince Erdelyi, city manager of Buena Park; Taras Kosbur, Buena Park planning director; Herb Chamberlain, Buena Park building inspector; Forest Yaberg, Buena Park public works director.

Charles Rowman, president, Buena Park Shopping Center Merchants Association and manager of Foreman & Clark; Dave Richards, Buena Park Center co-ordinator; Don Griffin, president, Buena Park Chamber of Commerce; Dale Isenberg, manager, Buena Park Chamber of Commerce; Walter Knott and Russell Knott of Knotts Berry Farm.

Following the groundbreaking ceremonies there was a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Buena Park at the Copper Penny restaurant.



TOM MAY AT CONTROLS

Tom May (center), chairman of the board of May Co., California, is at the controls of a giant bulldozer used to break ground for a big May Co. store in Buena Park Shopping Center. At the left is John S. Griffith of the Buena Park Co., operators of the center. To the right is Charles Bowman, president of the shopping center merchants association, while Buena Park Mayor John McShane is behind May.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, OCT. 27, 1962



AT MELODYLAND GROUND-BREAKING

Veteran film star George Raft and actress Martha Stewart pose with shovels just before ground was broken for the big Melodyland Auditorium in Anaheim. Shown (left to right) are actress Carol Jean Lewis; Sammy Lewis, one of the developers; Raft, actress Edith Preston, Miss Stewart, Mayor Rex Coons of Anaheim and Danny Dare, the co-developer.

New Systems Division Set Up by Autonetics

ANAHEIM—Establishment of a Systems division for developing major systems business was announced by Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Autonetics president John R. Moore said the new division is headed by Vice President Robert L. Olson and it will be responsible for extending Autonetics' position as a major systems contractor.

The division will emphasize Autonetics' technical and management resources for major systems, as demonstrated in the Minuteman program, Moore said.

Under Olson's direction, the new Systems division will assemble a team of specialists providing a broader base of technical and managerial resources than normally required in a single product division, Moore said.

PRODUCT DIVISION personnel will assist on projects of the new division and some may be temporarily assigned to it. Systems development involving a single product division, however, will continue to be the responsibility of the individual product divisions.

Product divisions at Autonetics include Inertial Navigation, Computers and Data Systems, Armament Control and Industrial Products. A Research and Development division is responsible for new and advanced technologies basic to system applications.

Moore said the new Systems division will be responsible for general studies of requirements and feasibility studies of individual major systems of interest to Autonetics.

INITIAL FUNCTIONS consolidated in the new division include engineering program management, contracts and

proposals, sales and administration. Other functions will be assigned as needed. Olson has served North American 11 years in capacities ranging from research to supervision and management. He joined the company in 1951. He has served as chief project manager for Atomics International and was a member of North American's general office staff before joining Autonetics in 1959. He began his career with the University of California Radiation Laboratory in 1946. In 1960 he was named central operations vice president at Autonetics, and most recently was assistant general manager of the Armament Control Division.

Start Autonetics Office Structure

ANAHEIM — Construction of a six-story headquarters building which will mark the transfer of the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation to Orange County was announced by the company.

The former facilities used by the management in Downey will be utilized by the company's Space Information Systems Division.

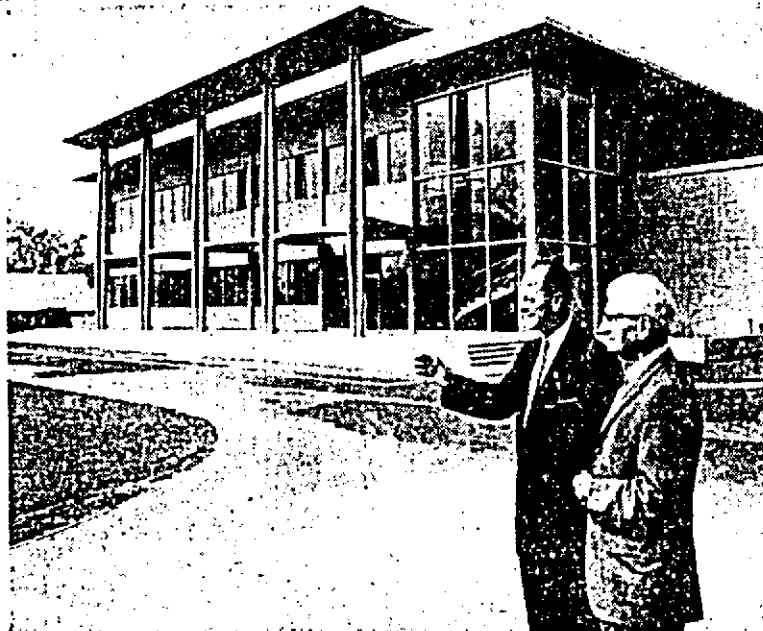
The new building, 18th facility in the North American complex will be built at Anaheim Road and Miller Street. The concrete and glass enclosed building is expected to be completed and occupied in mid-1963, according to Autonetics president John R. Moore.

The new building will provide 160,000 square feet of space for administrative personnel and their operation.

Judge Coakley Realty Speaker

E. T. Moore, October program chairman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced that the guest speaker Tuesday at the breakfast meeting in Crown Cafeteria will be Judge Tom Coakley.

His topic will be "Let's Take a Look at the Record." Judge Coakley is a candidate for attorney general and has presided in the courts of more than 35 counties in California.



SANTA ANA IS WORLD HEADQUARTERS

Toastmasters in 45 countries and territories throughout the free world will celebrate the opening this month of the new World Headquarters of Toastmasters International. The \$650,000 building at Santa Ana will be formally dedicated Saturday, Oct. 27. Shown inspecting the facility are Maurice Forley (left), executive director, and Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, founder of the worldwide speech organization.

SANTA ANA BUILDING READY

Toastmasters Will Dedicate International Headquarters

SANTA ANA—The new world headquarters for the Toastmasters International will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 27 in day-long activities beginning at 10 a.m.

Following the formal dedication of the two-story structure at 2200 N. Grand Ave. in the morning, Toastmasters and their families will attend a luncheon in the headquarters from 2 to 4 p.m.

PRESIDING at the dedication will be Frank L. Spang, of Milwaukee, president of Toastmasters International; Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, founder of the organization; and Maurice Forley, executive director.

The \$650,000 building will serve the more than 3,500 Toastmaster clubs in 45 different countries, and houses a library, board room, offices, production departments and executive offices.

The Toastmasters was first started in Santa Ana in 1924 by Dr. Smedley.

Work Starts on Large Auditorium

ANAHEIM — Following a lately in television, producing ground-breaking ceremony, the Bob Hope Show, "How to Marry a Millionaire," the Colgate Comedy Hour and others. Opening is scheduled for May 15.

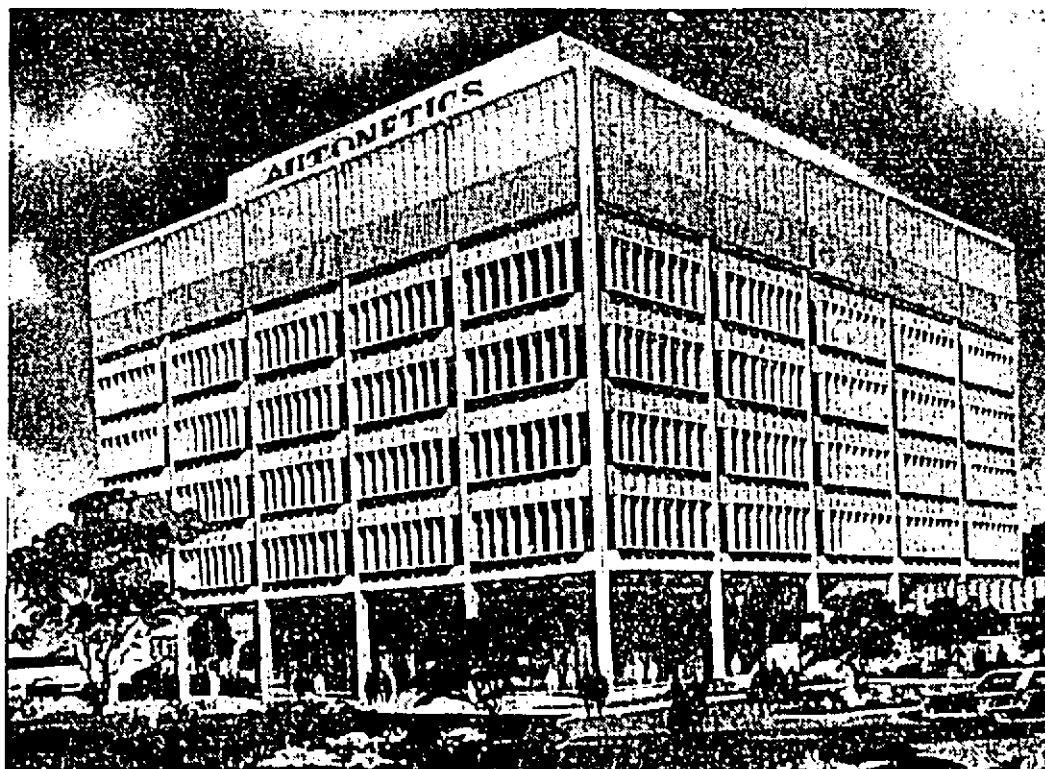
The location is on six acres directly adjoining Charter House Hotel and opposite Disneyland.

Melodyland will be constructed by Leo Freedman, Beverly Hills builder of the Charter House Hotel and other properties in the West.

OPERATORS of Melodyland are two well known showmen, producer Sammy Lewis and producer-director Danny Dare. Bill Trinz, also a veteran in the entertainment field, will be general manager, while Dave Shelley has been appointed associate producer, Ernest Moeller, active in Orange County affairs, will be cultural director.

Lewis, one-time owner of the Slapsey-Maxey's in Hollywood, has been active in Las Vegas during the past 15 years. Dare made his first mark on Broadway as a dance director. In Hollywood he was under contract for years to Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and 20th Century Fox. He has also been occupied

in conventions. The 51,300 sq. ft. structure will be 70 feet high, circular in shape and constructed of concrete and steel and completely air-conditioned. Main facility of Melodyland is its theatre-in-the-round, consisting of a huge circular stage, and its 3000 comfortable seats. Farthest seat from the stage is only 17 rows back, with a maximum incline of only 3 feet. The auditorium is also equipped with an auxiliary building growing directly out of the main structure, in the rear. This contains a rehearsal area similar in size to the main stage, dressing rooms, each with an area of 2000 sq. ft., a scenery storage room, wardrobe room, light control room, director's private office and stars' rooms. The auxiliary building also contains four meeting rooms for use in conventions.



HEADQUARTERS BUILDING FOR AUTONETICS

Construction has started at Anaheim Road and Miller Street in Anaheim on this six-story office building for Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation Inc. It will be the headquarters of much of Autonetics planning and project developments.

Achievement Award to L.B. Realtors

James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced that the board won the Distinguished Achievement Award for outstanding and all-around service to the public, community, and board members at the 58th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in San Francisco. This award is presented to the board with the second highest over-all rating by the Title Insurance & Trust Co. The Whittier District Board of Realtors was winner of the sweepstakes trophy.

Competition is held each year among the 171 real estate boards that make up the membership of the association. Judging is based on the board's educational work, advertising, public relations, enforcement of high ethical standards, maintenance of high membership rating, and cooperation with state and national Realtor associations.

This trophy had previously been won by the Long Beach Board in 1950.



HUNTINGTON HARBOUR FIRST RESIDENTS

The Southland's most imaginative real estate development, \$200 million Huntington Harbour, last week welcomed its first home-owner resident. A. Bayard Dod Jr., wife Jane and sons Barry, 6, and Brian, 7 (from left), moved into their newly completed island home from a former Hollywood address. The family owns a yacht which soon will be moored in canal waterway which fronts their home, background. Bayard home is part of Huntington Harbour's second island unit of homes now complete.



NOVEL APARTMENTS APPEAL

John Bruce, Thornhill and Bruce, Inc., developers of IE Maru, Gold Medallion garden apartments on Rose Street east of Tustin Avenue in the city of Orange, explains to Miss Orange County Press Club, Venita Wolf, that approximately 20 per cent of the 112 units have been rented prior to possible move-in dates. Unique Japanese teahouse in background will serve as recreation center for tenants; is authentic replica of ancient Japanese building which still stands. Recreation area includes a swimming pool, badminton court and putting green and a separate play area for children.

BCA Will Meet in Las Vegas

Economic and development patterns and their probable effect on construction will be the principal topic of programs scheduled for the 39th anniversary Congress of the Building Contractors Association of California, according to Joe H. McCormick, BCA president.

The convention of the Southern California building industry group is slated for the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas, Nov. 15-17.

George A. Christie of New York City, an economist with the F. W. Dodge Corp., will speak on national and Southern California construction trends. He is expected to draw comparisons between this area and other regions of the nation and forecast output for all types of building activity for 1963.

IMMEDIATELY following the construction economist's address will be a seminar devoted to an appraisal of the major factors influencing Southern California building activity.

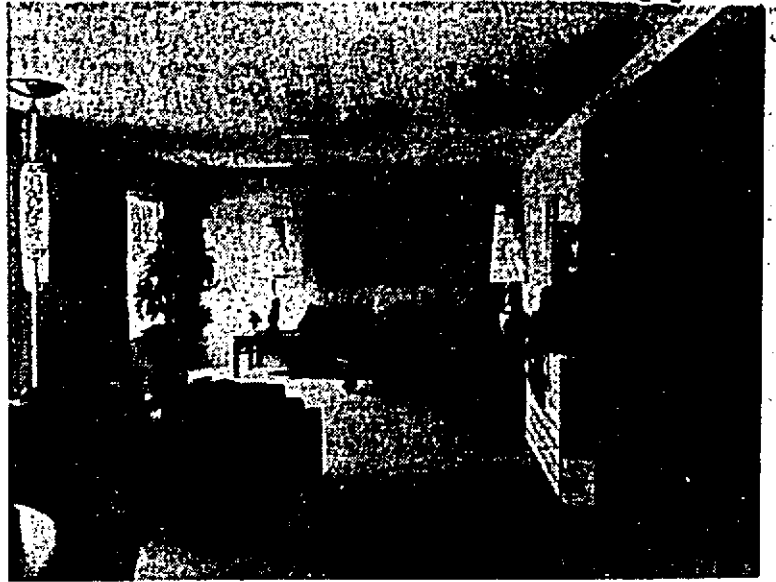
Santa Ana Parklane Homes Have Appeal

Secluded on the edge of beautiful Santiago Park and in the heart of a highly restricted settled beautiful residential area in Santa Ana, Parklane Luxury Homes, a Mark Andrews prestige development, is over half sold out, according to officials of the company.

With up to 2,150 square feet of living space, Parklane homes located on winding roads, a planned community within a community, are priced from \$26,950 to \$31,950 and are designed with every modern convenience and appliance the builder could put into these three and four bedroom homes.

PARKLANE, in addition to its quiet seclusion within the city limits of Santa Ana, is located near Santiago Park and within five minutes of the famous Fashion Square and Town and Country Shopping center.

Furnished models are open daily until 9 o'clock in the



PARKLANE LUXURY HOME

Here is an interior view of one of the Parklane Luxury Homes in Santa Ana. The homes are located near Santiago Park and over half of the homes already have been sold.

Evening. These large homes Santa Ana and go east on 17th two blocks, turn north all have two-car garages. 17th St. under the Santa Ana and drive 1 mile to Parklane. From Long Beach drive to Freeway, continue east on models.

Police Chief Urges Car Light Check Up

Chief of Police Wm. J. Mooney of the Long Beach Police Department announced that burned-out lamps, front, rear, and turn signals, are the leading cause for rejections at safety checks, as well as jeopardizing the safety of all drivers.

Since the first of the year over 1600 injury accidents have occurred in Long Beach resulting in nearly 50 traffic deaths. Serious consideration should be given to the care and operation of your vehicle as we are approaching the time of year when rain, fog and more hours of darkness contribute to traffic accidents, the chief said.

CHIEF MOONEY suggested that all drivers in this area take it upon themselves

to check their lights this Sunday afternoon when they have time by simply pushing their brake pedals and pulling their light switches, while another member of the family looks for burned-out bulbs.

"Anyone who has driven at night and come upon a car with a burned-out headlight, tail, or signal light, or followed a car with one, quickly realizes why defective lights can cause accidents," the chief said.

"Most drivers are not aware that a light may have burned out. The only way they can be sure all lights are working is to check them frequently at home or ask for a check when they stop for gas. Why not check yours?"

New Homes Are Open in Bellflower

McNab Manor, a group of 11 homes in Bellflower developed by Boggs Realty, is now open for inspection. The homes are 1,700 square feet plus a large two-car garage. They feature three and four bedrooms plus a family room, two baths, fireplace, oak floors, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, lath and

plaster construction. A furnished model is open for display daily. Boggs said "our new homes are expressly designed to afford the family

casual and comfortable living for years and years to come. We hope that many local families will take advantage of our trade-in plan."

Well Named

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—William G. Payne and H. A. Achen are doctors in this community.

McNab Manor is located just south of Artesia Boulevard, east of Carpenter Avenue, on McNab Avenue, which runs north off Felson Avenue in Bellflower.

Los Angeles Times

HOME

AWARD
WINNER

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

NEW UNIT
NOW OPEN

Los Angeles Times
Home
SUNDAY

SEE This...

2-Story...5-Bedroom
Luxury Home

SMASH HIT of the 'HOME' Section
—and with those who drove out!



FIRST
CHOICE

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE WON
THIS OUTSTANDING AWARD,
and proud of the homes that have won it.
Now, drive out and see, then choose...
YOUR HOME...its own richest reward!

GARDEN PARK
1 and 2-Story Homes Estates

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

Why Go Farther?

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and taxes)

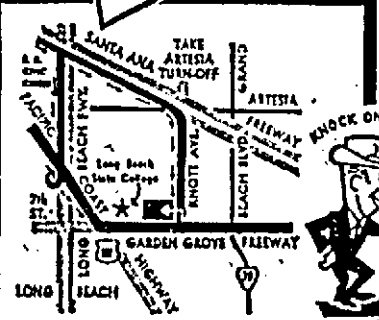
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50

(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too



FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on East to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway, Dr. take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive westward and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Kourt Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (just Long Beach State College) straight to Kourt Avenue.



- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural oak cabinets with Superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN and RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates Homes
Introducing JM 2-Store Products to help protect your home against:
★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST ★ DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

CLOSE OUT
SPECIALS!

VETS NO
DOWN

\$1,000
BELOW
MARKET

MAKING WAY FOR 6 NEW MODEL HOMES EVERYTHING MUST GO INCLUDING 4 MODEL HOMES

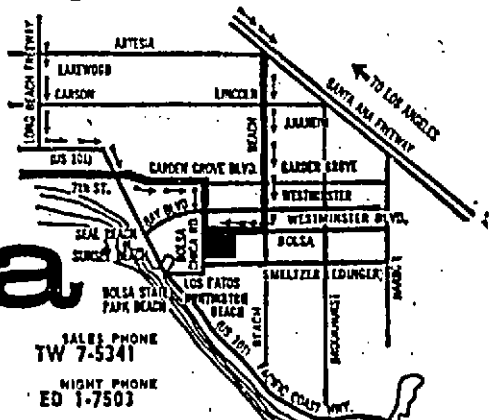
All homes in Unit II closing out now! Includes 4 beautiful models with carpets, drapes, landscaping, sprinklers, fences, and paneled garages. Other homes include one or more of these features plus:

3, 4 & 5 bedrooms—2 full baths—built-in dishwasher, range and oven, genuine lath and plaster—cedar shake roofs—ceramic tile throughout—floor-to-ceiling fireplaces—rich exterior styling—custom vinyl floors in entries and loggia.

DON'T WAIT—COME OUT TODAY! VA and FHA 35 year, 5 1/4% Financing

THE IDEAL LOCATION—Smoog-free Huntington Beach near two marinas, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, playgrounds and golf courses.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



Bolsa
Park

SALES PHONE
TW 7-5341
NIGHT PHONE
EO 1-7503

Fullerton Building Is Gaining

FULLERTON — A record year for construction here was predicted by officials with the issuance of \$2 million worth of building permits during the first week of October.

A total of \$32 million in building permits have been issued to match the record pace set in 1955 when builders applied for \$42 million.

Largest single amount of permits issued have been in residential construction when nearly \$15 million was issued to two companies during the October period.

So far this year, building is exceeding last year by over \$400,000.

Another Old Ranch Sold for Homes

Layton Coats, West Orange County manager of Penniman & Co., announced the sale of the historic Hoeptner Ranch in Fountain Valley to the Evans Building Co. of Westminster.

Construction will begin immediately on 255 de luxe homes on this property, and also an eleven acre shopping facility at the southeast corner of Warner and Cannery is proposed.

The development of the Hoeptner Ranch is the key to the overall plan of that part of Fountain Valley, Coats stated, due to its central location and its frontage on one primary and two major arteries, one of which will ramp onto the adjacent San Diego Freeway. The land brokerage firm of Penniman & Co. handled the sale for both buyer and seller. The sale price was in excess of one million dollars.

Frash Gets Norair Post

HAWTHORNE—William M. Frash has been appointed director of aircraft marketing for the Northrop Norair Division of Northrop Corp.

Frash formerly was manager of customer relations for Aerojet-General Corp.'s solid rocket plant, Sacramento, where he directed development planning and marketing.

Frash has had wide military aviation experience in operations, logistics and training. As an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1938 to 1958, his assignments included chief of personnel for Marine Aviation.

Frash, his wife, Jeanette, and three children plan to reside in Palos Verdes Estates.

Chuck DeCoudres Opens Own Office

Chuck DeCoudres, C.L.U., a native of Long Beach, announced opening of his own insurance office at 340 E. Wardlow Rd.

DeCoudres, a graduate of Poly High School and University of California at Berkeley, has been in the field of Life insurance and estate planning for the past 15 years in Long Beach. In this new location he will offer added sales and service facilities for all lines of insurance.

Two Promoted by Autonetics

DOWNEY—Dr. Norman F. Parker was named executive vice president-administration at Autonetics by President John R. Moore. S. Frederick Eyestone was named to replace Parker as executive vice president-operations.

Both Parker and Eyestone are residents of Whittier.

Fines Halved for Overdue Books

PHOENIX —The Phoenix public library has proclaimed "library amnesty month."

During that period, director W. R. Henderson said, borrowers who have delinquent books may return them and pay only half of the accumulated fine.

Las Vegas Gambling \$195 Cash on Home in Lakewood East Showing Big Gains

LAS VEGAS — The Clark County gaming industry will gross more than \$200 million annually by 1966, Gov. Grant Sawyer predicts. This figure would match the entire state industry total for 1961.

He noted the average rate of increase since 1958 for the local gaming industry has been 13.5 per cent, as compared to 12.6 for the state as a whole.

The governor said he expects Clark County casinos

to report about \$131 million in winnings this year, an increase of \$16 million since last year and a 57 per cent climb over 1958.

Sawyer added that if the current growth rate continues, the gaming industry in Clark County will earn \$148 million in 1963, \$168 million in 1964, \$191 million in 1965 and nearly \$217 million in 1966.

In 1961 the total gross gaming revenue in the state was \$216,269,274.

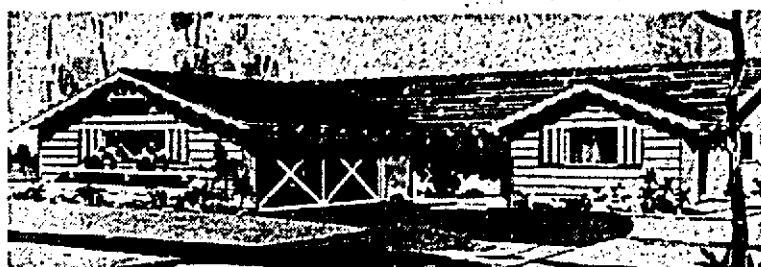
MODERATELY PRICED, Lakewood East Sunshine

Homes with individuality and quality design at prices possible only through volume construction is what S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offer home buyers, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of the organization.

Nowhere has this ideal been realized as successfully as in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, stated Hunsaker. These attractive homes may be purchased with \$195 down and immediate occupancy is available.

Homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

Features that make for last-with screens, all-copper plumbing, and plenty of built-in heat, metal sliding windows. Other popular features



A selection of three-bedroom homes, with two full baths, family room and large two-car garage are available for immediate occupancy at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 2, by builders and developers S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1962—R-3

are wall-to-wall carpet, and a large number of roomy closets. Kitchens are ultra-modern and have natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and built-in range and oven equipped with hood and exhaust fan over range.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, are located just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots. Located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd., these homes are close to schools, shopping centers, churches, and numerous recreational facilities.

Owning a Brentwood home

Gardens

...is like
putting
rent money
in the bank!



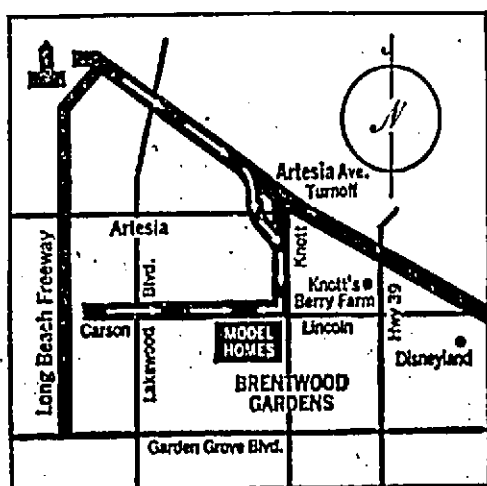
VETS \$1 MOVES YOU IN \$89 A MONTH GIVES YOU...

* a beautiful new feature packed home * a spacious yard for the children * a grant deed in your name

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. Turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



Features like these make your new home a secure investment!

* Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven * Pullman with Marbleized Top * Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area * Kentile Vinyl Floor Tile * Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction * Expensive Ceramic Tile * Decorator Designed Wallpaper * Distinctive Lighting Fixtures * Acoustic Plaster Ceiling * Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch * Custom Kwikset Hardware * Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation * Waste King Pulverator * AND THERE'S MORE!

* 2 baths * 3 or 4 bedrooms * family room

Brentwood

The Ideal Planned Community

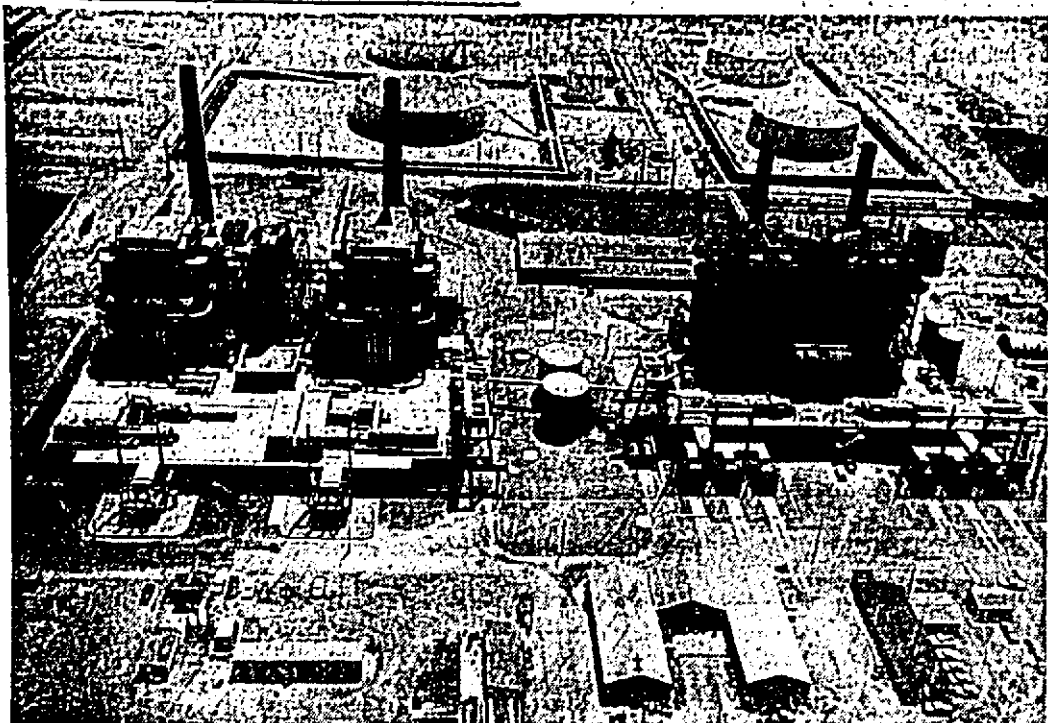
Conducted by J. Thomas Viter, R.E.S., A.I.A.S.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week.

Gardens



LARWIN The Standard of Quality



ALAMITOS STEAM PLANTS

Interesting view of Edison Company's new Alamos steam plants was taken recently by staff photographer flying low in Western Navion Helicopter piloted by M. L. Williams. Power expansion reflects demand caused by great Southland growth.

Big Bank Building for San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Construction of an 18-story United California Bank building will start in mid-November, Irvin J. Kahn, the developer, said today.

It will be on the north half of the block bounded by B and C Streets and 3rd and 4th Avenues. Completion is scheduled for August, 1964.

Time Marches

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—just checked out. Terry's The mother of junior high father, Clarence Cunningham, a regional supervisor in Southern California. As district manager, with offices at 3625 Atlantic, he will head a staff of 26 agents.

19 Homes in Tustin Area Open Today

Falmouth, a unique 19-home community in Orange County's Orange-Tustin area will be open for visitors this week-end for the first time, developer Presley Carter announced.

The split-level homes offer a score of custom-like features and abundant space for even the largest family. Typical of \$35,000 to \$45,000 priced homes in the same area, the Falmouth homes are offered for less than \$30,000.

The location is off of Yorba at Burdick just North of Yorba and 17th St. about one mile North of Santa Clara in the choice Tustin-Orange area.

Will Manage L.B. District

Edwin M. Fine has been appointed district manager of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Long Beach office.

Fine has been a member of the Hancock organization since 1940. Prior to becoming district manager here, he was a regional supervisor in Southern California. As district manager, with offices at 3625 Atlantic, he will head a staff of 26 agents.

Low Price Is Asked for Large Troy Hills Four-Bedroom Home



CHARM IN BIG HOME

This view in a Troy Hills Home shows the dining room with the breakfast bar and serving window. A glass wall separates dining room from patio.

Claimed to be the lowest priced four-bedroom home in the Fullerton area, Troy Hills are sized up to a full 1/2-acre with thermodynamic control, "400 Plan" offers sleeping space for up to eight persons among the quiet, winding streets and rolling hills. Mountain views are available from some of the sites.

Offered with three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths, the Troy Hills homes are fully prepared for air-conditioning throughout. Buyers may choose a refrigerator, air-conditioning unit, a Waste King dishwasher, oak parquet hardwood flooring, cedar shake roofs, and decorator-selected wallpapers as optional extras.

AMONG FEATURES are to their down payment.

TIARA ESTATES

Diamond Series
IN ANAHEIM

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

YOU CAN TRADE-IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME
INSTEAD OF A DOWN PAYMENT!

priced from \$29,990
\$1900 down

SALES AGENTS JR. 0-3411



PROPOSED BELLFLOWER HOSPITAL

This preliminary architect's rendering shows the design of the \$5 million 108-bed community hospital and medical center which Kaiser Foundation Hospitals will construct in Bellflower. Ground-breaking at the 12-acre site at Clark and Rosecrans Avenues is scheduled to begin by early next year.

8TH & FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN WITH FULL SELECTION OF VIEW SITES!

country estate living minutes from the city

If you long for the peace and comfort of country living coupled with the convenience of being near business and the city, you'll find it at Green Hills, the new community of fine homes that bring you quiet and seclusion, yet put you within walking distance of a giant shopping center, schools, parks, and a new county golf course and only minutes from the Freeway. Come out and see these beautifully designed homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family rooms. You'll be pleasantly amazed by the strength and quality of the construction, the fine craftsmanship of the detailing, and the easy livability of the floor plans. More than likely, one of these homes is exactly what you're looking for.

But hurry! Green Hills has met with such fantastic buyer response, it's now in its last unit. Very soon there will be no more of these lovely homes. Don't miss out on what may be the home buy of your lifetime. Visit them today!

Every home includes these fine features: • Built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven • Waste King dishwasher and garbage disposal • Furniture finished ash raised panel kitchen and bathroom cabinets • Trimview sliding glass doors • Streetlights, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and sewers in and paid for.

Priced from \$23,250 • Low FHA and VA financing

GREEN HILLS

PRESENTED BY JOHN D. LUSK & SON

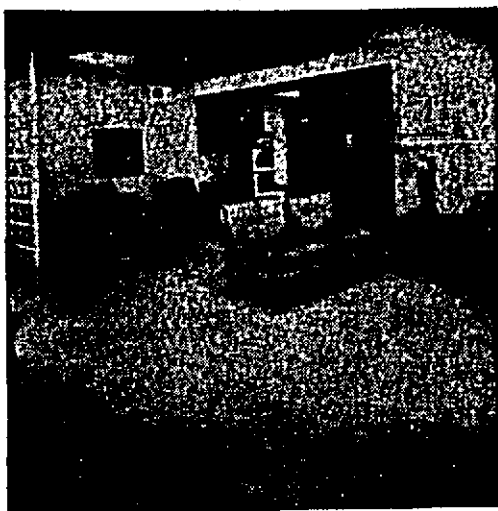
"Your Own Home—lives in family consciousness... the most precious possession"

Royal Cinderella Homes Built Within Area of Scenic Beauty

"Alta Vista golf course which borders Royal Cinderella Homes brings a scenic beauty and pleasant, relaxed atmosphere to the neighborhood which is proving to have definite added appeal for our buyers," stated Gordon Tripp, sales agent for the new home community in Yorba Linda.

"The prestige surrounding and the luxurious elegance of these custom-designed homes give them a \$40,000 look while they are priced in the \$26,000 range," Tripp continued.

The Royal Cinderella homes are designed to present a custom-community appearance, with great variety in the five distinct floor plans and 24 unique elevations.



OPEN ROOMS IN HOME

This view in a Royal Cinderella Home shows how the large open rooms have great appeal. The homes are priced in the \$26,000 range.

"THE EXTERIORS of these homes differ in masonry, window location, roof level, and in so many other details that even I can hardly tell from the outside which floor plan is which," Tripp said. "Every detail receives personal attention from the builders, Shannon D. and Jene V. Vanduff."

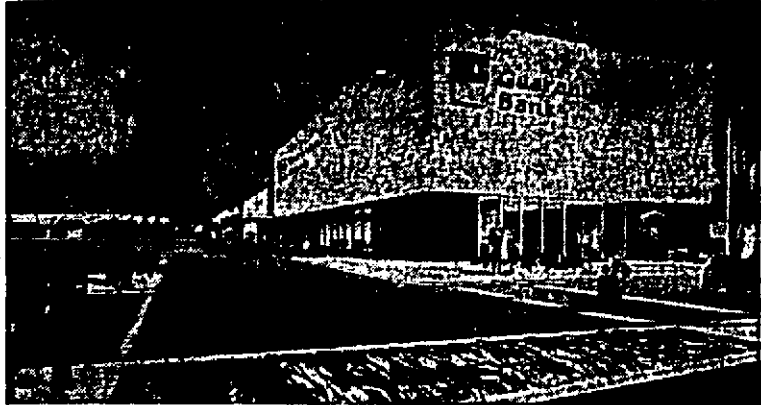
Royal Cinderella entrances are distinguished by 4-foot-wide free-floating walks which lead past artistic planters to the wide, individual front doors. Light fixtures and hardware are custom-matched to the decor of each house.

Interiors are characterized by spacious entry halls, lengthy views, decorative transitional fireplaces, furni-

ture-finished wood paneling and kitchen cabinets, and luminous ceilings in kitchen and baths. Some models have glass-enclosed interior garden courts.

ROYAL CINDERELLA features include: wall-to-wall carpeting; spacious rear yard with concrete block wall; Hotpoint dishwasher; birch cabinets; Gaffers & Sattler electric range and oven; kitchen menu desk; serving bars; garage up to 24 feet in width; extra-long roof overhangs; Palos Verdes stone fireplace; and unusually spacious family room.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Lincoln Ave. to Placentia Ave., turning left at Placentia (which becomes Cypress) to Orangethorpe Ave., right to Placentia, left to Palm Drive, then right to models.



START NEW BANK

Ground-breaking ceremonies marked the start of construction for Guaranty Bank's permanent structure located at Hawthorne Boulevard just south of Del Amo Shopping Center in Torrance. The building, with land and adjoining parking lot, will represent an investment in excess of \$300,000. Construction of the building is a milestone in the bank's progress since its opening in interim quarters last April.

To Acquire All Barker Bros. Stock

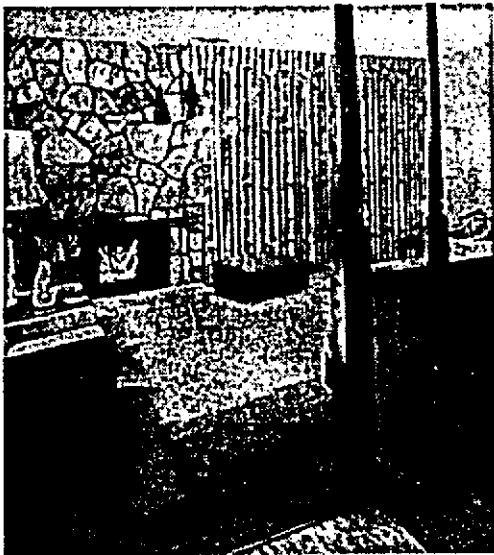
CHICAGO (UPI)—City ris Gold and President Rich-Products Corp. has completed and Gold of Barkers. Includes 16 Barker Bros. furniture stores and four Gold's negotiations to acquire all of the capital stock of Barker Bros. Corp., a California home furnishings and furniture chain. Officials said 1962 sales of furniture and appliance stores Barker will total approximately \$40 million. The operation forma.

Terms were not disclosed. The acquisition was jointly announced by Chairman William J. Sinek and President Albert O. Steffy of City Products and Chairman Mor-

At Age of 102, He Plans to Move

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—De-acre because he thinks living in southern Arizona will improve his health. He was identified as Tom Brown. His subdivision say a Pittsburgh man has purchased a desert age: 102.

Bolsa Park Extends Its Close-Out Sale



BOLSA PARK HOME

Special close-out terms are being given in Bolsa Park on homes like this. Another unit will be opened soon.

Special close-out terms, \$1,000 below market prices, which were offered last week for the first time at Bolsa Park, the new community in Huntington Beach, are being extended due to the tremendous response from buyers.

"There are some outstanding buys to be had here," said Ernie Merrill, sales director, "especially in spacious four-bedroom homes, priced as low as \$20,250." Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with VA no-down-payment terms, 35-year FHA financing with 5 1/2 per cent interest, and 6 per cent conventional financing.

MERRILL ALSO pointed out that three model homes, complete with carpeting, drapes, landscaping, sprinkler systems, and fenced-in yards, are also available. The other homes offered at sale terms have one, often more, of these features. "We are selling these beautiful models because we are erecting a new model area with six other models in preparation for

the opening of our new third unit," Merrill explained.

Describing the many features of the homes, Merrill continued, "Bolsa Park homes have been architecturally planned in every detail, from their lath and plaster construction to the stained ash doors used in every room."

Other luxury features of the Bolsa Park homes include custom entries, loggias, marble-like floors of pure vinyl; beautifully finished exposed beams; fireplaces of Palos Verdes stone; heat-conserving double-hung wood windows; heavy shake roofs with wide overhangs; large walk-in linen closets and pantries. The fully automatic built-in kitchens include Waste King dishwasher, Gaffers & Sattler range and oven, garbage disposer, range hood with recessed light and fan, and natural ash cabinets with raised panels.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street, east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles.

Says Lath, Plaster Helps Resale Price

Lath and plaster construction can affect the resale acceptance of a home by as much as 50%, and its price by as much as 20%, according to a report made to the board of directors of the Southern California Plastering Institute by a team of marketing experts.

Prime reason for the profound effect on sales and price was said by the experts to lie in the fact that plaster

walls and ceilings after years of use show no signs of wear. Some materials frequently used as substitutes experience nail popping, bows or sags. Moisture is particularly damaging to walls unprotected by a plaster surface.

The report said that while shrinking of wood structural members might result in cracks in the plaster walls, these could quickly and economically be patched by either paint or wallpaper.

50% SOLD OUT!

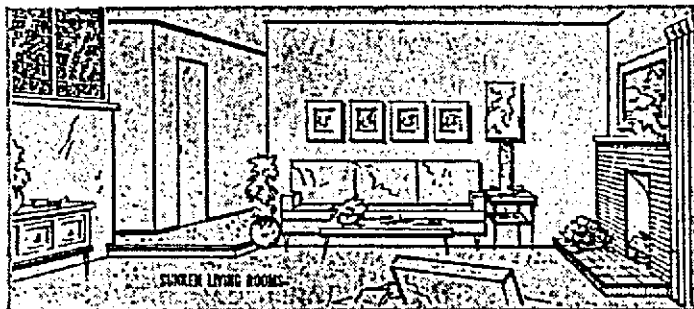
A New Achievement... in Home Value!

Frontier West

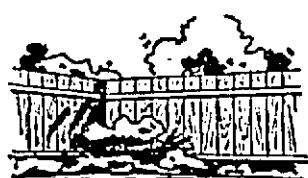
in Beautiful Huntington Beach



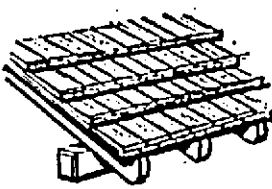
VA NO DOWN
costs only
also F.H.A. — CAL VET AND
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
priced from
\$17,750 to \$19,900



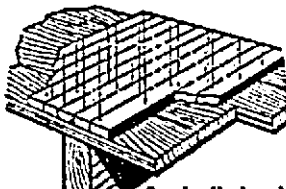
Landscaped



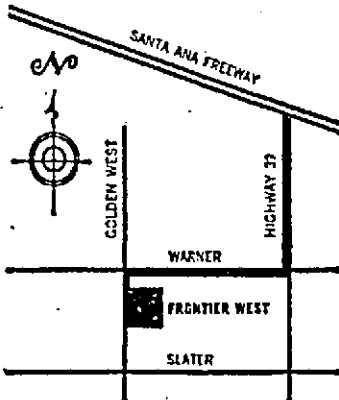
6 Ft. Fence in Rear and Sides



Wood Shake Roofs



Genuine Hardwood Floors



Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models. From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest, Then Right (South) to models.

- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN

- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES



MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

ANOTHER 'QUALITY' DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Brentwood Gardens Attracts Former Apartment Residents



APPEALING LIVING ROOM

Spacious living room in home at Brentwood Gardens is shown here. Popular central entry hall separates living and sleeping quarters, and provides traffic-free living room.

Sixty-seven per cent of Hermanson said, "and soon property appreciation through Brentwood Gardens buyers after purchasing found that out Southern California."

property and build an equity as a homeowner. "In addition," Hermanson is a development of Larwin Group, noted, "homes sold in the first Co., affiliate of Larwin Group, units at Brentwood Gardens companies, nation's largest, now are selling for at least builders and developers of \$1,000 more than the original homes and shopping centers. price, in keeping with general. Hermanson noted that

U.S. Business at Same Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's business activity remained relatively unchanged last month, reports the federal reserve board.

Industrial production — the output of mines, factories and utilities — remained at the July and August level: 119 points or 19 per cent above the 1957 average used as a base for measurement.

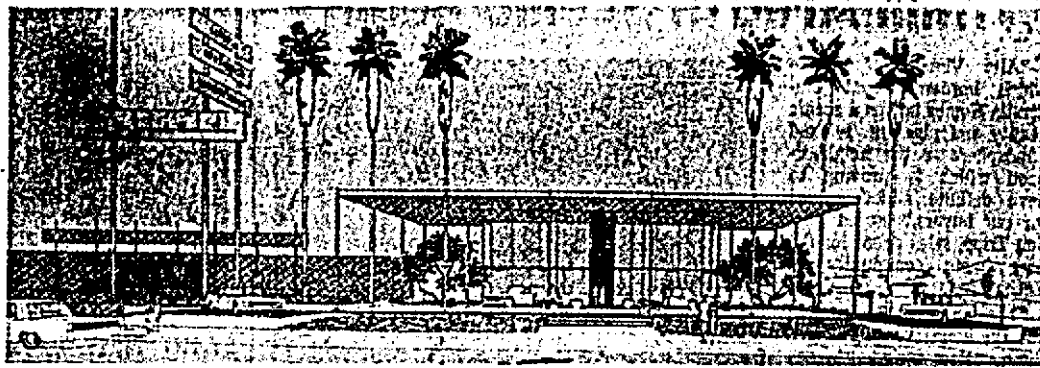
Brentwood Gardens is less than 20 minutes from employment centers of southeastern Los Angeles County including Long Beach, Compton and South Gate.

Ownership at Brentwood Gardens, he said, starts for only \$1 total move-in cost, with monthly payments beginning at \$89—less than rent. Brentwood Gardens residences are available in four basic floor plans and 20 exterior elevations, including ranch, Hawaiian, provincial, contemporary and traditional.

FLOOR PLANS provide three and four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and family room or den, two baths and oversized garage.

Other features include built-in gas range and oven, built-in TV antennas, vinyl asbestos tile floor, garbage disposal, double sinks with ceramic tile counter tops, deluxe bathroom Pullmans with marble-grained tops, walk-in bedroom closets, custom wallpaper and aluminum sliding glass doors.

Duffield Building on Lakewood Blvd.



NEW LINCOLN-MERCURY BUILDING

Rendering shows new agency quarters for Duffield Lincoln-Mercury at 1940 Lakewood Blvd. First stage will be completed by Dec. 15. Designed by Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates, AIA, Long Beach, building will have extensive use of masonry and glass.

Construction is under way on a \$250,000, 20,000-square-foot automobile agency building for Duffield Lincoln-Mercury, Long Beach-Lakewood area's only Lincoln-Mercury dealership, Marshall Duffield, president, announced.

The agency, presently located at 1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, will cover four acres of land at 1940 Lakewood Boulevard with building and paved areas for new and used car displays and parking, Duffield said.

Designed by Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates, AIA, Long Beach, the building will be of contemporary design with flat roof and extensive use of masonry and floor-to-ceiling glass doors and windows, according to Duffield.

THE MAIN SHOWROOM, which will be enclosed by floor-to-ceiling glass on three sides, will accommodate three new automobiles for display. Just outside the showroom two additional cars will be displayed in a patio-garden setting.

The agency will be constructed in two stages, with the 11,000-square-foot service area to be completed first, and the 9,000-square-foot sales area second. First stage will be completed by Dec. 15.

General contractor is O. L. Dahl, Inc., Long Beach. Duffield will occupy the building and land on a long-term lease from the owners, Bixby Land Co.

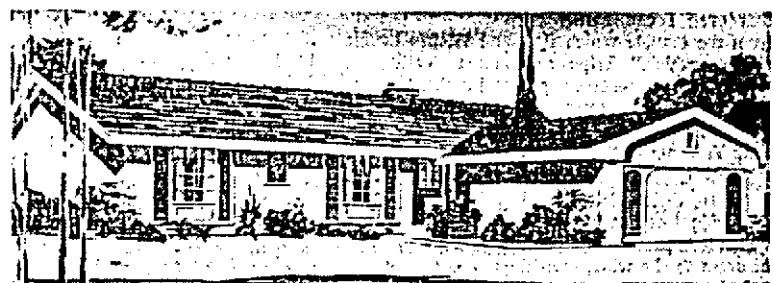
Permits Issued for Building

BUENA PARK—Nine building permits for construction totaling \$29,150 were issued during the past week by the Buena Park Building Department.

Standard Oil Co. of Los Angeles took out a permit for construction of a service station at 7012 Orangeflower Ave., costing \$11,592.

Other permits included George Klotz, 4471 San Homera Way, swimming pool, \$3,220; Harold Andrews, 7832 11th St., garage, \$1,450; John J. Sullivan, 8594 Philo Drive, patio, \$750; Howard Vance, 7479 El Chaco Drive, family room, \$1,000; 17429; G. J. Smith, 7832 11th St., patio, \$450; Oscar A. Hanson, 4299 Crescent Ave., addition, \$1,000; 12300 and John D. Lippert, 6731 Burnham Ave., hobby shop addition, \$900.

Frontier West Homes Over Half Sold Out



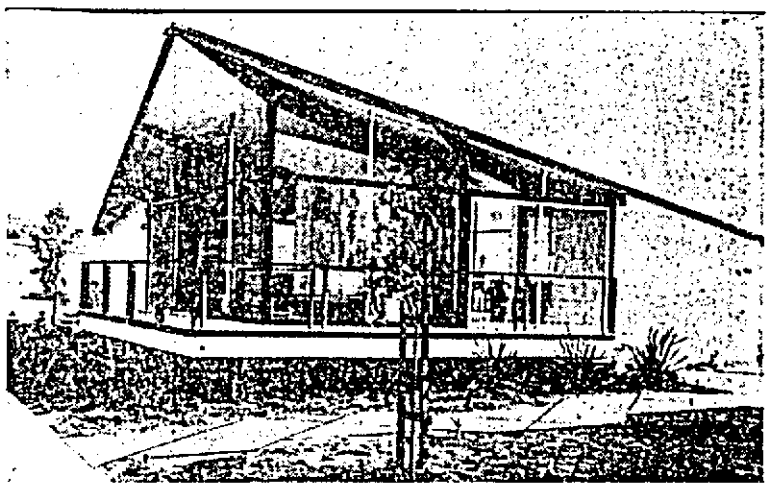
PRICED FROM \$17,750

Homes such as this are offered in Frontier West in Huntington Beach at prices starting at \$17,750. The development is half sold out, sales agents report.

Frontier West homes in Huntington Beach are 50 per cent sold out and excellent sales continue according to a spokesman for Mesa Realty Co., sales agents of the subdivision.

These are Balanced Power homes with built-in gas range and oven and kitchens that boast an unusual amount of cabinet and storage space. A development of Pioneer Construction Co., Frontier West offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms, dining rooms, dens, and two baths. A popular feature is the sunken living room. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater Avenues.



MONTEVERDE INFORMATION CENTER

This MonteVerde information center opens today. Containing a comprehensive exhibit on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the dramatic house was designed by Architect Jack Gray of Portuguese Bend.

126 Apartments for Grand Opening for Garden Grove Seen Palos Verdes Sites

Construction of 126 garden type one, two and three-bedroom luxury type apartments will get under way within a few days on a five and one-half acre site at 9777 Bixby Ave., Garden Grove.

Other permits issued during the past week include: Bank of America, 1901 Westminster Bys, \$2,995, new building; R. Barry and N. R. Lee, 1231 Westminster Blvd., \$4,000, remodel; R. Suzuki, 10632 Linnet Ave., \$427, addition; A. E. Cunningham, 9251 Catherine, \$14,000, addition; K. Foster, 12514 Sandrove, \$109, block; W. J. Stamers, 10342 Orangewood, \$300, remodel; R. Hoffman, 1901 S. 12500, pool; F. McKinney, 11511 Porta Circle, \$1,000, pool; L. Ford, 11277 Palomares, \$600, patio; W. Stamers, 12341 Orangewood, \$647, patio; G. Larson, 11947 Jacaranda, \$1,000, addition; F. McKinney, 11511 Porta Circle, \$1,000, addition.

Three swimming pools, garages and parking spaces are included in the plans drawn by architects Johnson & Silvestri. Contracts for the actual construction work has been awarded Milgron Construction Co., and W. J. Clay-Verdes Peninsula will have its streets. Perhaps most importantly, an architectural controls committee has been formed, which will protect every investment. Headed by architect Jack Gray, long time Peninsula resident, the committee will enforce building requirements which will enhance the beauty of MonteVerde.

Completely improved homesites at MonteVerde average 15,000 square feet and are priced from \$15,000.

Plans Big Building for Palos Verdes

PALOS VERDES — Pozzo Construction Co., has been retained to erect the three-story Palos Verdes Peninsula office building for California Federal Savings, the nation's largest federal savings association.

Scheduled for completion in mid-1963, the structure designed by Heusel, Homolka and Associates, AIA, Long Beach, will be located on a site directly across the street from the office opened last July in the Peninsula Center at 27601 Silver Spur Road.

Victor Youmans, manager of the office, said: "The new facilities will have a gross area of 56,400 sq. ft. and, together with the land, will represent an investment in excess of \$1,000,000. "Aesthetically and architecturally, the building will conform to the high standards set by Peninsula officials, and will provide complete savings and loan service as well as prestige office rental units.

"Date for the ground-erected California Federal's attractive six-story office buildings in both Inglewood and Anaheim.

CALIFORNIA FEDERAL TO BUILD

New, \$1,000,000 three-story Palos Verdes Peninsula office building of California Federal Savings is shown in artist's sketch above. Pozzo Construction Co. will perform work following ground-breaking expected shortly. Architect was Heusel, Homolka and Associates, Long Beach.

4 BEDROOMS

WITH A FORMAL DINING ROOM

Growing families love the spacious luxury of this plan—four big bedrooms in a private "sleeping wing"...plus the elegance of a formal dining room! Here is refined community living on custom-varied lots...sizes up to a full 1/2 acre! Every lot individual...distinctively placed among winding streets and rolling hills! Troy Hills is truly magnificent. SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! • 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

25 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From \$20,350 to \$24,500

GI NO-DOWN

10% Down Conventional financing
• FHA financing from \$1200 down
• Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out

TROY HILLS

IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON

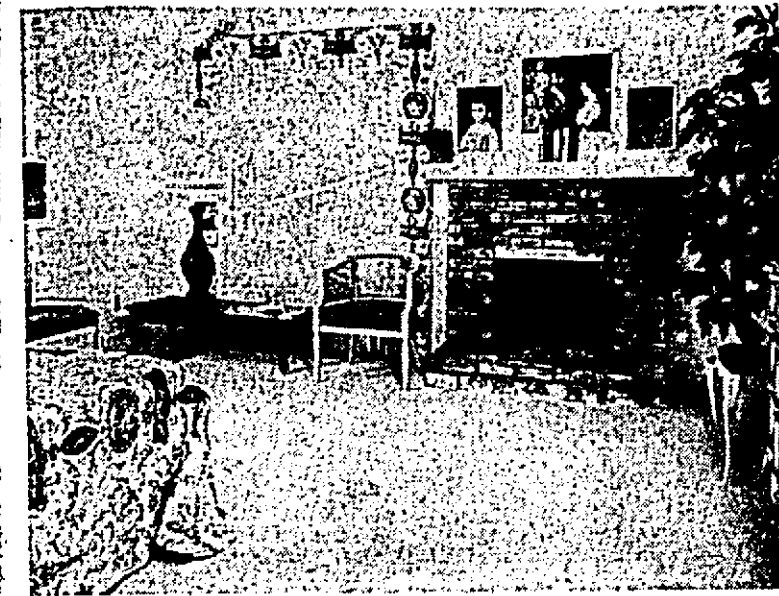
DRIVING DIRECTIONS
North on Lakewood Boulevard to Imperial Highway. Right (east) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard. Right (south) on Harbor to Bastanchury Road. Left on Bastanchury to Brea Boulevard then left to Troy Hills and model homes.

COOL CITY IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS.

ATTENTION VETS: Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

SALES AGENTS

Garden Park Estates School for Elementary Grades Opens



FIREPLACE IN BEDROOM

Here is pictured the second-floor master bedroom which has its own fireplace, in one of the models of Garden Park Estates homes. There is another fireplace in the living room of this model.

Two announcements of contemporary and convenient living room. . . .
civic import for owners and prospective owners of Garden Park Estates' handsome, architect-designed homes have just been made. One, a signal light at the entrance, (Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Blvd.), to this fine home community has been officially approved; and the second, is the opening of the Garden Park Elementary School at Stanford and Holder Sts.
"City-within-a-city," Garden Park Estates, which is a completely planned residential community, is now in its recently opened all-new unit. Here the discriminating home shopper will find an exciting, diverse selection of one and two-story elevations in

contemporary and conventional stylings. And, officials pointed out, these home shoppers will also find an exceptional range of plans geared to the needs of families of almost any size.
THERE ARE one-story homes with three and four bedrooms, two baths and dining and family rooms; a two-bedroom, two-bath plan with a convertible den created for those who want a spacious home but fewer rooms, and the beautiful award-winning two-story residences with five big bedrooms.
These two-story dwellings are highlighted by two magnificent fireplaces, one in the second story master bedroom, and the other in the spacious

COMPLETE with their many luxury and convenience features, the homes are fully priced from \$17,800 to \$25,450. Flexible financing offers VA terms of nothing down except imposts and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50, including principal and interest, and there is choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Cal-Vet and good conventional loans are also available.
Furnished models are reached from the Long Beach area, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Garden Park Estates at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway.

Homes in Huntington Village Are Ready to Occupy at Once



HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOME

The attractive kitchen of a Huntington Village home is shown here. Note the built-in stove and oven in the brick wall.

Ready for immediate occupancy are approximately 50 homes within a 5 to 10 minute drive of Southern California's finest beaches, two-bath, family room homes and small boat harbors; the Huntington Village, Huntington Beach.
The homes represent what remains from an original amount of 161 in Unit 10, which were placed on the market in July. The number of Huntington Village homes sold in the short space of time is indicative of the home buyer's acceptance of the fine features incorporated into Huntington Village homes.

The homes are within a 5 to 10 minute drive of Southern California's finest beaches, two-bath, family room homes and small boat harbors; the Huntington Village, Huntington Beach.
Full prices begin at \$17,725 and down payments from \$395. There are no due dates and no balloon payments.
Furnished models are open daily. Take the Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turnoff from the Santa Ana Freeway south to Edinger; right on Edinger to Springdale; then left a short distance to the models. Phone VIKING 7-3505.

DEVELOPED and built by the pioneer Orange County development firm of Doyle and Shields, Huntington Village now has almost 1,000 homes occupied and new units incorporating new features are now on the drawing boards.

Huntington Village's remarkable location has had much to do with the unqualified success it has enjoyed.

AMONG MANY features found in the homes are RCA Whirlpool built-in range and oven, RCA dishwasher, modern slate entryways, wood

35 YEARS

in the music industry.
Read today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

Builders Complain FHA Rejects Too Many Loans

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pity the poor FHA!

To stem a rising tide of foreclosed mortgages, it took steps to get better credit information on prospective home borrowers applying for FHA-insured home loans. The initials FHA stand for Federal Housing Administration.

Now, builders are complaining that FHA field offices are rejecting too many prospective buyers. Without the easy terms private lenders are willing to give only when FHA insures the loan, many buyers cannot afford the houses the builders are trying to sell.

In response to builders' complaints, FHA headquarters is trying to get agency credit appraisers to achieve just the right degree of severity in checking loan insurance applications.

A FEW FIGURES tell the story. From a recent low of 2,271 in 1958, property acquisitions by FHA as a result of foreclosures climbed steadily each year to 18,667 in 1961. The total for the first six months of 1962 was 16,068—almost twice the 1961 rate.

In relation to all FHA-insured loans outstanding, the foreclosure total still is relatively low. Nor, according to FHA Commissioner Neal J. Hardy, is there any threat to FHA's financial position. He says FHA's reserves are adequate to absorb losses at the recent rate "for an extended period of time" and still cover the payments which could arise "in a major real estate depression."

FHA officials say the sharp rise in foreclosures and property acquisitions in the past few years is due in part to the liberation of FHA terms authorized by Congress.

OFFICIALS NOTE that Congress wanted FHA to take on more risk in order to make home ownership possible for more families. The inevitable result, they say matter-of-factly, was a rise in foreclosures.

Abatement of inflation-induced increases in house and land prices also has contributed to the rise in foreclosures, it is widely agreed. "Heavy demand and continuing inflation wash out mistakes," Hardy told the Mortgage Bankers Association in a speech.

"When there is no magic accumulation of equity by some false means such as inflation, then a property in distress is more likely to wind up in the hands of FHA."

Hardy and other government officials defend FHA's

fairly liberal home purchase terms because they help families of moderate income buy their own homes and because they are "a great stimulant to the building industry."

"THIS FAR outweighs any small disadvantage of increased foreclosures resulting from current practices," Hardy declared.

The national Association of Home Builders doubts that "a normal 'no inflation' loss rate" in mortgages has yet been reached. But FHA officials are cautiously optimistic that foreclosures are leveling off. Their optimism is based on a decline since March in the number of FHA borrowers behind in their payments.

FHA officials have acknowledged that even within the limits of their liberal credit requirements there has been some slipshod approval of loan insurance applications. A follow-up survey of 1,800 recent foreclosures

FHA loans showed that about 25 per cent should not have been insured by FHA in the first place. (Note: FHA is not the lender; it only insures the lender against loss.)

ONE REASON they may have been made was inadequate credit information on the borrower, especially his past credit experience. FHA has taken steps to get more of this data before judging loan insurance applications.

Hardy has reminded his field offices that in evaluating credit histories "we do not look for the isolated case of unsatisfactory or slow payment of an account, but look for the general pattern of credit behavior."

Similarly, he said, just because a man went through a period of financial difficulty "does not necessarily dictate a rejection" of his loan application, if more recently he has "maintained a good payment record on credit extended him."

18 Lakewood Manor Sales on Weekend



FOR SPACIOUS LIVING

Lakewood Manor Homes were designed to give a spacious feeling, with family room and living area and sliding glass doors for indoor-outdoor enjoyment.

Eighteen sales and 14 reservations were reported in a record weekend at Lakewood Manor Homes, it was announced by Ray K. Cherry, president, Hadley-Cherry Inc., builder and developer of Lakewood Manor Homes.

The many additional features and luxury "extras" to be found at Lakewood Manor and normally not found in moderately priced homes, are directly responsible for the enthusiasm shown by prospective homeowners, Cherry explained.

A PROPOSED park and playground is one of the unique community features in conjunction with a protective



DEAR WITH A DEER

Lovely Phyllis Hawkins of Lakewood has been chosen Queen of National Forest Products Week (Oct. 21-27) for Southern California. Mrs. Hawkins is president of the Hoo-Hooettes, a club composed of women in the lumber industry. She will be among the honor guests at a NFPW luncheon at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Friday. Shown with her is Woody, the deer, who says he, too, is a forest product and urges people to help prevent forest fires.

Another Zody's Store Launched

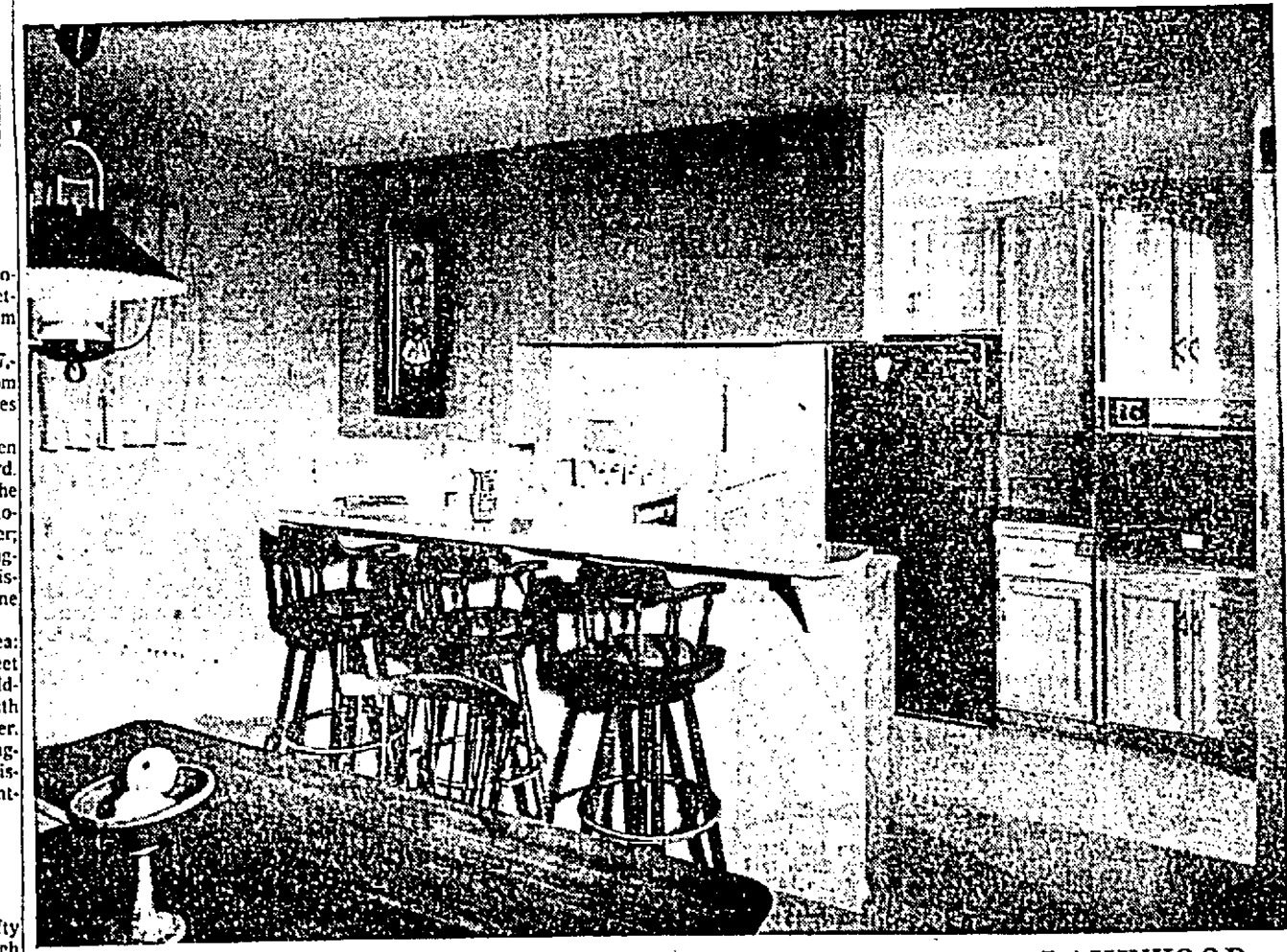
"Zody's Quality Discount" This newest store in the Department Stores dedicated Zody's group was dedicated the seventh store in its fast in a unique manner, by tilting growing chain in Southern California in Burbank the past position. This unusual 'ground week,' Richard H. Wolfe, breaking ceremony symbolic-president and general manager, announced. "Our newest store, which will bring the number of Zody's stores in the construction of its third to seven, is on San Fernando Rd. at Burbank Blvd. Valley.

FASHIONABLE HILLTOP SITES...

Red Hill Ridge

... a distinguished new address in exclusive North Tustin Heights. Choice half acre homesites, priced from \$19,500. A breathtaking view stretching to the ocean.

Sales Pavilion "On the Ridge" Browning and Beverly Glenn • Tustin
The Samuel Knott Co., General Sales Agents • LI 4 6900



Now! See Lakewood Manor, smart new walled community in the city of Lakewood, at Palo Verde and South St. Shown here is just one of the beautifully decorated model homes which features a family room with snack bar and all-electric built-in kitchen. Select from three and four bedroom, two bath models, priced from \$18,750 to \$20,500 Monthly payments from \$116 to \$122 depending on down payment. Reserve yours now.

LAKEWOOD MANOR

ARTESIA BLVD.
SOUTH ST.
LAKEWOOD
PALO VERDE

Students Learn Chinese Tongue
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fifty students at Granville High School have signed up for a class in Mandarin Chinese, one of the few Chinese language courses offered by a high school in the United States.
The class is held after school but credit will be given those who complete the course.
The teacher is George Hohnacki, a Polish-American who reads and writes seven languages.

Woodruff Park Estates Draw Big Crowd for Grand Opening

Salesmen at Woodruff Park Estates, Bellflower's newest exclusive address, report huge, enthusiastic crowds attended the grand opening. Hundreds of viewers who went through the furnished model homes commented very favorably on all the deluxe features contained in the quality-built homes, a spokesman said.

Woodruff Park Estates is a 50-home subdivision being built by Mel Corey and Max Medvin, Beverly Hills builders and developers, who have built hundreds of prestige homes in Bellflower and vicinity. The homes are ideally situated on Woodruff Ave. just north of Rosecrans in Bellflower.

THE PRICING at this all-medallion community will range from \$26,500 to \$28,500.

Rylee and Cogburn are the sales agents. It was added that the economical impact of these homes, valued as a \$1,500,000 subdivision, looms greatest in years as far as Bellflower is concerned. All homes will feature three bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Medallion kitchens will include GE ranges, double ovens, range hoods, fan light, GE disposer and dishwasher and de luxe tile.

Also featured will be Full-tone AM/FM intercoms, wall-to-wall carpeting, service porches, fireplaces, hardwood and ash paneling, shake and shingle roofs, plastered walls, forced-air heating and other quality housing extras.



BELLFLOWER HOME

Woodruff Park Estates in Bellflower is attracting crowds of home viewers. Here is one of the models offered in the development where the price ranges from \$26,500 to \$28,500.

AN OUTSTANDING trade-praisal of a buyer's present in program will make purchasing a quality-built home, the buyers present equity at Woodruff Park Estates more than covers the down easy, sales a sales aide, payment of a spacious Woodruff Park home. Rylee and Cogburn have had extensive home trade experience which enables them to give quick service and appraisal.

Bruce Kerr Joins E. F. Hutton & Co.

Appointment of Bruce T. Kerr Jr., as a registered representative with the Long Beach branch office of E. F. Hutton & Co. Inc., was announced by Murray Ward, Hutton senior vice president. Prior to joining the New York Stock Exchange member firm, Kerr was credit manager at Winstead Bros., Long Beach. He is a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Credit Club.

Farmer Earns \$1 on \$5 Net Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department study shows that the average farmer must sell approximately \$5 worth of products from his farm in order to have \$1 of earnings for himself and his family.

Gross sales of about \$13,400 would be necessary to give a farm operator an annual income of \$2,500, the agency said. Likewise, an income of \$5,000 would require total sales of \$26,800.

"Incomes of this range," the department said, "are roughly equal to ages for skilled and semi-skilled nonfarm workers."

Law Speaker for NOMA

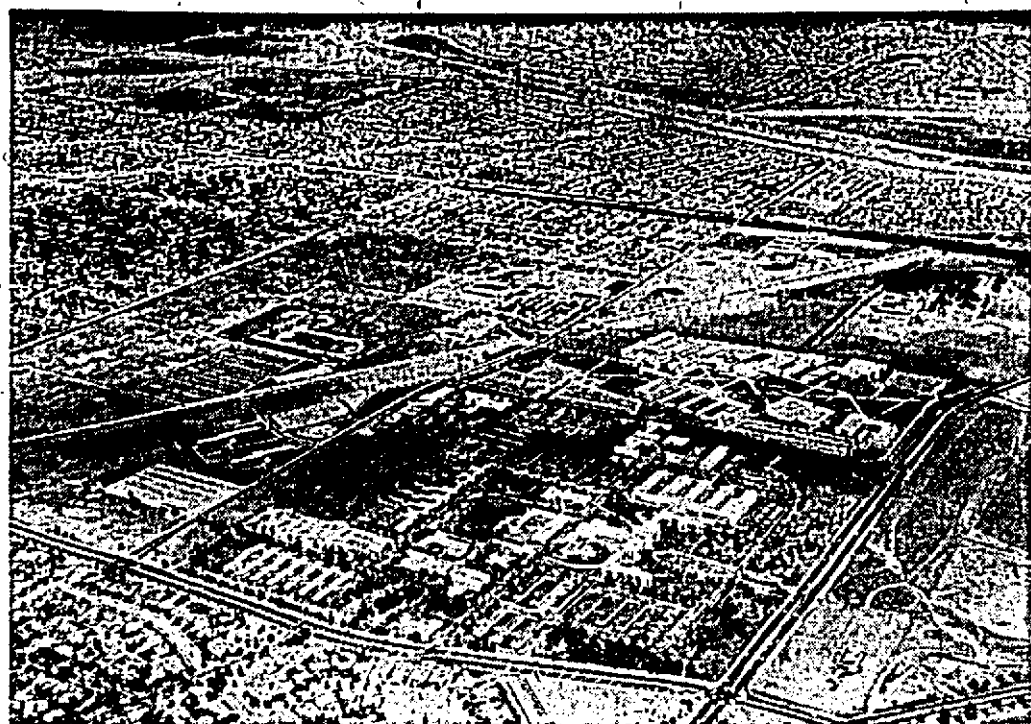
"Administrative Management and the Law" will be discussed by Robert B. Krogfoss before the Long Beach Chapter of National Office Management Association at their Oct. 23 meeting in Lafayette Hotel. Krogfoss, Professor of Economics at Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, has two master's degrees—one in



R. D. KROGFOSS
Speaker at NOMA Meet

Business Education and the other in Business Administration, both from the University of Southern California.

President Barbara Jones will preside. Immediate past president, Herb Vaughn, will receive the NOMA Merit Award from International President of NOMA, W. L. Myers of Vegetable Oil Products Co., Inc., of Wilmington.



SKY VIEW OF VETERANS HOSPITAL AND STATE COLLEGE

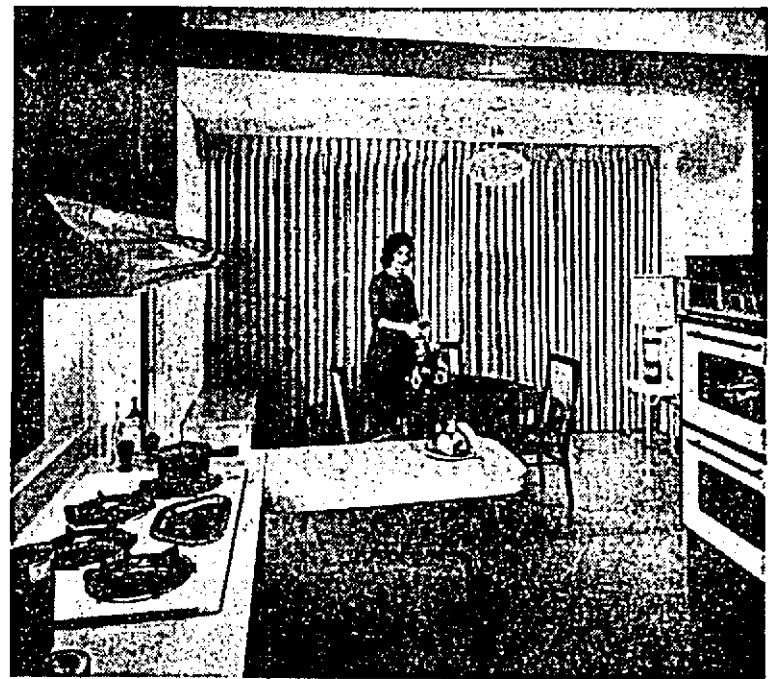
This Pacific Air Industries photo provides striking view of area to the east of Long Beach. In foreground is Veterans Administration Hospital and grounds. Bellflower Boulevard runs along bottom of picture, while at right is Garden Grove Boulevard running east into Orange County. Long Beach State College is to east and north of hospital. Large long buildings at left are dormitories. At right center is Bixby homestead.

'One Look' Selling Homes in Glen Mar

Numerous "first visit purchases" have been noted at the new Glen Mar homes in Huntington Beach, relates a Macco Realty Co. executive, developers of the residential community and one of the largest residential real estate developers in Southern California.

"Generally," the Macco executive noted, "families shopping for a new home come back several times before making the final decision, which often represents the major investment of their lifetime. Our sales force, however, reports that many take just one look at the scenic, smog-free locale of Glen Mar and decide then and there that 'this is it.'"

Glen Mar's three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$17,950 with convenient terms to veterans and non-veterans and low down payments.



OFFERED BY MACCO REALTY

The kitchen and dining area of a new Glen Mar Home in Huntington Beach are among the many attractive reasons the homes are selling rapidly, reports Macco Realty Co., the developers.

kitchen cabinets, fireplaces and many more.

MACCO HAS DESIGNED some of the Pacific Coast's most famous subdivisions which include Cameo Shores and Cameo Highlands in Corona Del Mar; Dover Shores in Newport Beach which is considered to be the largest single development of its kind in the history of the Newport-Balboa area; Mesa Del Mar College and Park Series and The Highlands in Costa Mesa; Windsor Village Santa Ana, Windsor Park and Windsor Green in Santa Ana, Glenpark in Cypress; La Quinta Palms in Coachella Valley; National Award Homes in National City, and Victoria Highlands ocean view lots available in Laguna Beach.

Under construction in South Laguna is Laguna Lido, a unit of 48 own-your-own apartments which will be ready for occupancy in 1963.

Green Hills Homes Final Unit Is Open

Viewsites lots are expected to be especially popular at this weekend's showing of the eighth and final unit of homes at Green Hills, the new community development in the Whittier Hills.

"Since this is our last unit and buyer response has been so very high, we want to urge all people interested in buying at Green Hills to come out while a full choice of floor plans and exteriors still remains," said Paul Crofford, sales manager. "This is particularly true of those families who want to buy under veteran financing. VA terms will not be available in this eighth unit, so veterans will want to take advantage of the few homes still remaining in the seventh unit."

PRICED FROM \$23,250, Green Hills homes are offered in 23 exterior stylings and a wide variety of three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room plans.

Green Hills' built-in kitchens feature Gaffers & Sattler gas range and oven with three-spit rotisserie, fan, and hour signal timer, Waste King dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast nook and built-in serving bar, furniture finished ash raised panel kitchen cabinets, and Armstrong Vinyl flooring. The furniture finished cabinets and the vinyl flooring as well as built-in marble pullmans are also featured in the bathrooms. One of the baths has a spacious ceramic tile stall with Desmond's.

Burton W. Duke Plans to Retire

Burton W. Duke, vice president and general merchandise manager of Desmond's, pioneer retail apparel chain founded in Los Angeles Plaza 100 years ago by Daniel Desmond, has announced his retirement from the firm, effective Oct. 31.

Duke came to Los Angeles in 1921, and became manager of the men's clothing department of St. Pierre's, an exclusive men's shop at that time. Two years later, he became manager of the men's department of Middough's in Long Beach, remaining in this position until 1928. He then joined Keller, Heumann, Thompson (now Timely Clothes, Inc.) of Rochester, New York, as a retail consultant and Southern California representative. He left the latter company in 1931 to become associated with Desmond's.

U.S. National Bank Pays 25c Dividend

C. Arnholt Smith, president and chairman of the board of The United States National Bank, announced a regular quarterly dividend amounting to \$121,250 payable Nov. 30 to bank stockholders of record Nov. 14. The dividend payment is based on 25 cents per share paid on 485,000 shares of stock outstanding. Smith also stated that the bank's total deposits on the Sept. 28 call report rose to \$160,690,741.95, more than \$39½ million over the bank's deposit total of \$141,122,956.14 one year ago.

Smith reported that United States National Bank's pre-tax earnings for the first nine months of the current calendar year were \$51.7% above pre-tax earnings for the comparable 9-month's period in 1961.

"If this high earnings trend continues, we are considering paying a special stock dividend in the spring of 1963," Smith said.

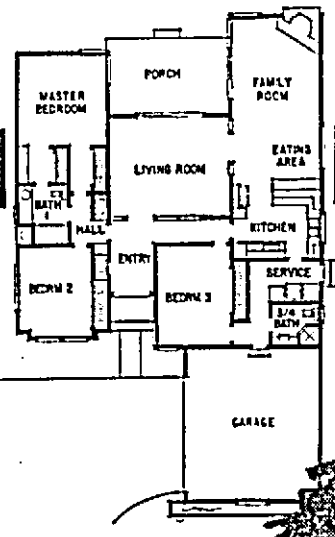
United States National Bank, founded in San Diego in 1913, has 26 offices throughout San Diego, Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and Riverside counties, including two in Long Beach. A 27th office is under construction in Pomona. Smith said that United States National also holds approvals from the comptroller of the currency to open new branches in Downey, Huntington Beach and San Diego.

Food Storage at Record High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported that stocks of perishable foods in cold storage on Oct. 1 was at a record high for that date — 6.3 billion pounds.

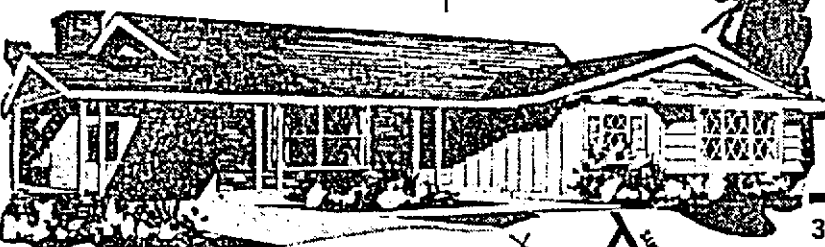
Commodities held in larger quantities than a year earlier included butter, cheese, orange concentrate and frozen fruit.

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES...A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES...THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.

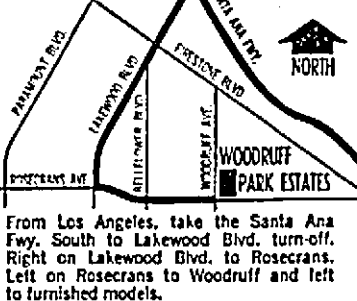


- GE DELUXE Kitchens
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Intercoms
- Custom Ash Cabinets
- Massive Fireplaces
- Decorative Planters
- Hardwood Paneling
- PLASTERED WALLS
- Garages & Carports
- Shake & Shingle Roofs
- Marble Pullmans
- Closets Galore
- Service Porches
- Raised Floors, NO SLABS
- ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

Here at WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES you'll find superbly styled executive homes, thoughtfully designed and quality constructed. Each home was built to provide a lifetime of casual, carefree and happy family living. Be sure your family is among the 50 fortunate who will live in luxury at exclusive WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES.



Convenient to every modern facility, excellent schools, both grade and high are within walking distance. Shopping centers, houses of worship, parks, growing employment, entertainment and recreational centers are literally "right in your own back yard". Just freeway minutes to the Civic Center...even closer to the Southland's finest beaches.



From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Fwy. South to Lakewood Blvd. turn-off. Right on Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans. Left on Rosecrans to Woodruff and left to furnished models.

3 Bedrooms... 2 Baths... Family Room

\$26,500
to \$28,500

Excellent Financing

Phone: TO 6-9540 / TO 6-0753
Rylee & Cogburn, Realtors

Woodruff Park Estates

Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address

DEDMON BUILDERS

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 4,895⁰⁰

900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095⁰⁰

UNITS AS LOW AS 3100 per unit

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-6277

Bonus Room Offered Again at Del Cerro



'EXTRA' ROOM IN HOME

Extra bedroom, play room, or rumpus area is the appeal of the big 480-square-foot "Bonus Room" offered again in the newest presale unit of Del Cerro in Tustin. Prices for the homes start at \$23,400 on the site just north of the Santa Ana (San Diego) Freeway on Red Hill.

The fast-selling "Bonus Room" home is again available at George M. Holstein & Sons' Del Cerro community in Tustin, the pioneer building firm announced, with a pre-selection of the new unit set for today.

Because of record sales in early units, the new group of homes has been put on the market many weeks before construction and will offer buyers an excellent selection for a completed home by Christmas, the builders explained.

TWO NEW Bonus Room

plans will be offered again with the big extra room ideal for play room, rumpus area, extra bedrooms, or den. In all the Bonus Room homes gives the buyer over 2100 square feet for less than \$25,000.

The Del Cerro plans include a score of other luxury features such as built-in, all-electric Medallion kitchens, paneling, built-in bar, tile baths and kitchens, decorator fireplaces, and other details. The pre-selection will also give buyers an opportunity to select many of the details to suit their own taste and decor, sales head, Jack Enders, explained.

DEL CERRO prices start at \$23,800 with both three and four-bedroom homes with family rooms available in a wide choice of Tustin ranch, Hawaiian, Provincial and contemporary exteriors. Several homes are also available for near immediate occupancy.

To reach Del Cerro from Long Beach area, go out Westminister Blvd. (17th St.) to Santa Ana and take the San Diego Freeway south about three miles to the Red Hill turnoff. Then drive left (north) on Red Hill to Del Cerro and the models.

Convulariums of California to Build Long Beach Facility



CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

Here is an architect's rendering of the 100-bed facility Convulariums of California will build at 3850 Esther St., starting Dec. 1. The corporation now has 12 such facilities in the state and is building several others.

Convulariums of California, announced that construction is nearing completion, Orange, Hollywood and Pasadena facilities for Burbank, and in the planning stages dena.

Convulariums' president Fred Elg said construction of the 100-bed Convularium in Long Beach is scheduled to start Dec. 1 and the facility will be ready for occupancy in April, 1963.

The Long Beach Convularium will be located at 3850 Esther St., adjacent to the Long Beach Community Hospital, a site approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission in August.

THE LONG BEACH institution will be the 14th convalescent facility owned and operated by the California corporation and will feature 24-hour nursing care with direct audio-visual communications to nursing stations, special diets, electric beds, private telephone facilities, staff physiotherapist, x-rays, laboratory, oxygen tents, whirlpool baths and other special services. It will specialize in patients needing geriatric, cardiac, chronic, orthopedic and other convalescent care.

The building will be one-story stucco construction with central heating and cooling. Private and semi-private accommodations will overlook restful patios.

ESTABLISHED IN 1919, Convulariums of California is headquartered at 8665 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

The corporation now operates 12 Convulariums and will open a 100-bed facility in Santa Barbara Oct. 21.

New Realty Class for Barbara Moss

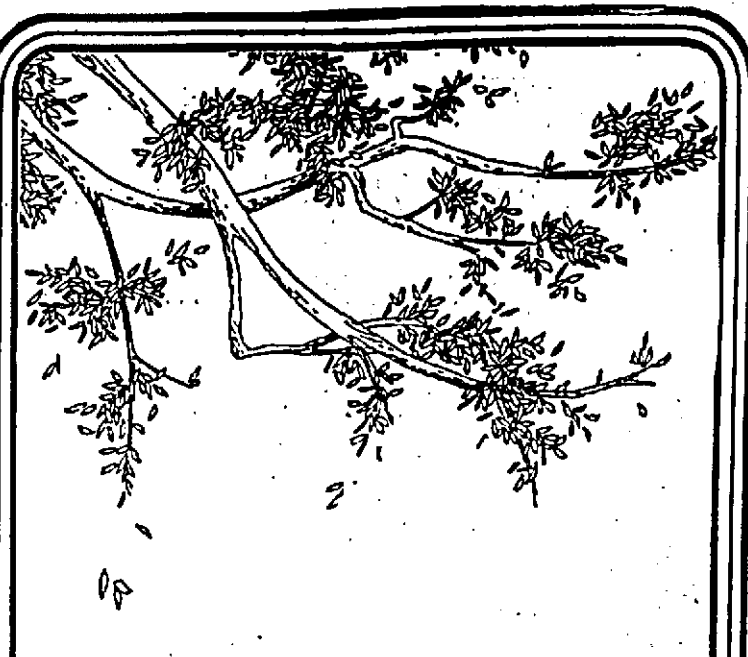
The "1963 Blueprint for Forms... in order to protect Selling Real Estate" will be the theme of the Barbara Moss Real Estate College, which has educated and trained many in the fundamentals of Real Estate Law and Practices.

The theme describes the sales portion of the series of courses that starts Monday at 7 p.m. in the downtown Realty Bldg., 500 E. 4th St. Future salesmen, who are entering the real estate field, will be given the keys for developing and building confidence, which every buyer and seller must sense to create a sale. A film called "Helping Sellers Sell Themselves" will be shown at this first session. This is a visual presentation of the many techniques used in meeting and overcoming the common objections and problems faced by the salesman in what might be termed his first listing—or the merchandise.

BARBARA MOSS, who has instructed for over 30 years the varied subjects necessary to becoming a real estate salesman, broker, or just an investor has greatly expanded her five weeks courses to keep up with the demand of the industry, with such subjects as visual aids in the filling of all of the Standard

Pays Dividend

A regular quarterly dividend of fifty cents a share on Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association common stock was declared Oct. 18 by the bank's board of directors meeting in San Francisco. The dividend, payable Nov. 30 to shareholders of record Nov. 2, is at the annual rate of \$2.00 per share.



THE \$40,000 LOOK...FROM \$25,525

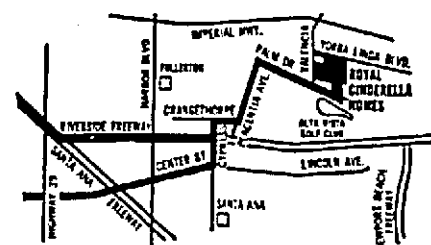
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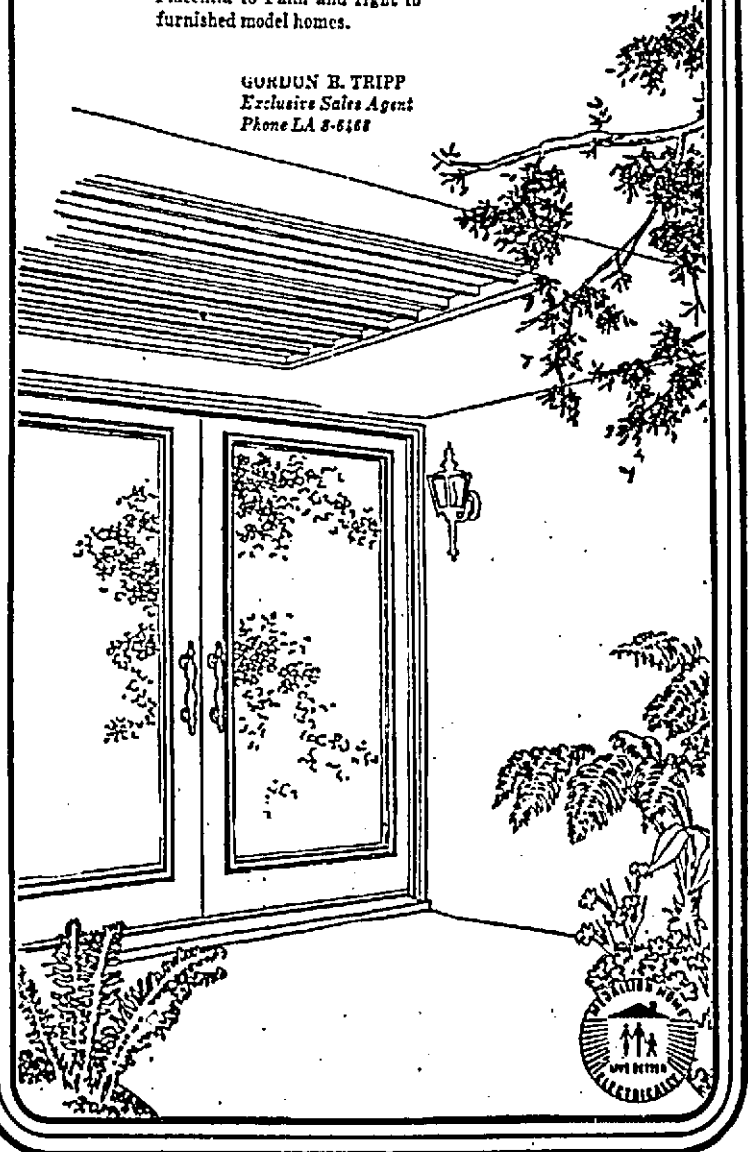
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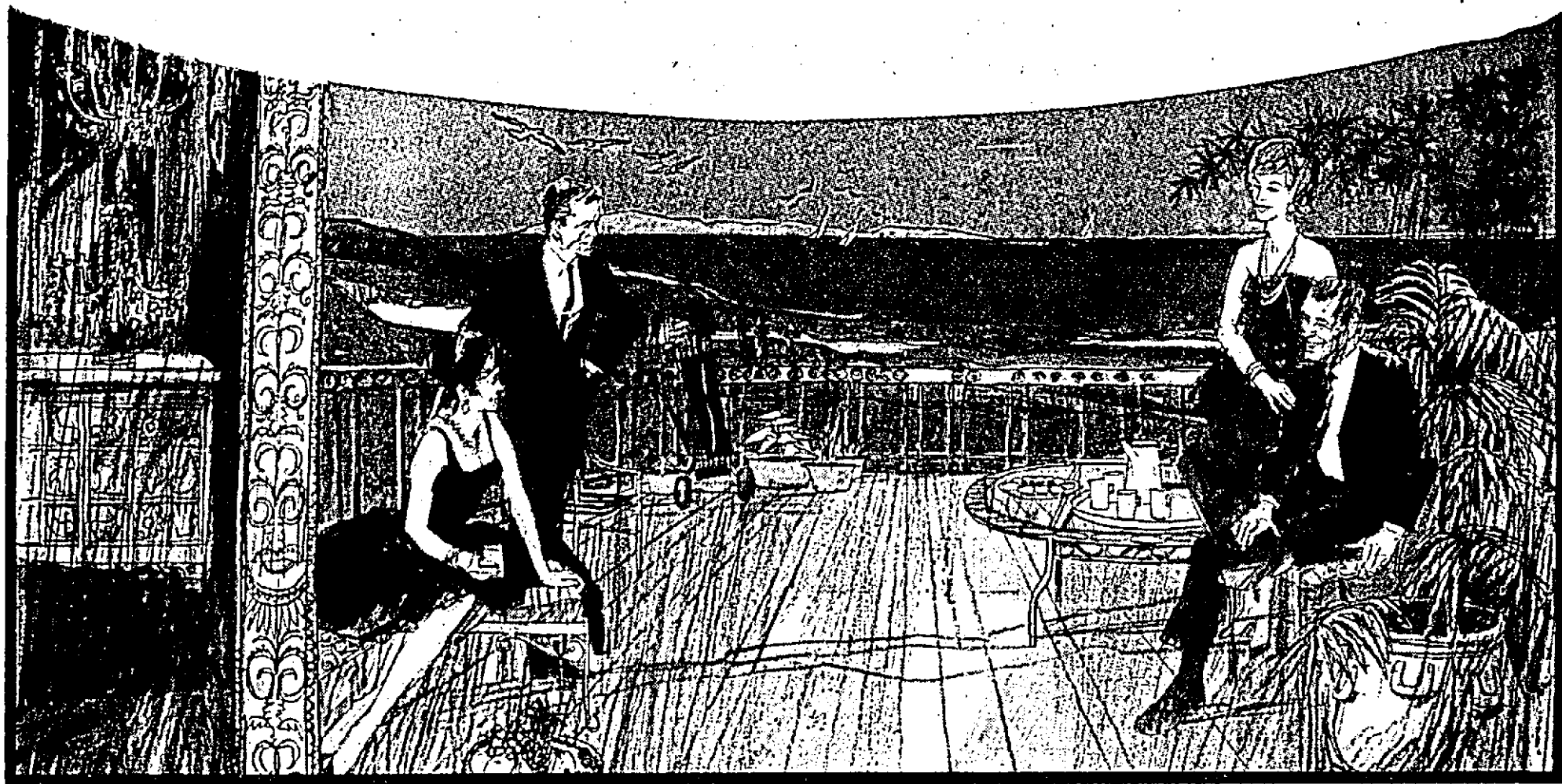
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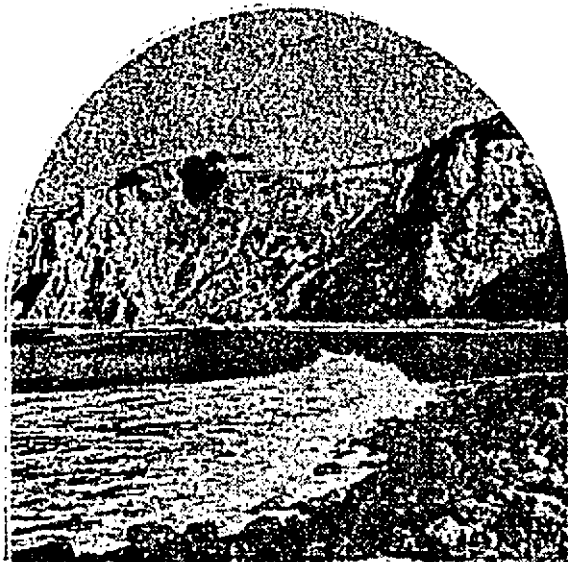
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Here on the sunny southern slope
of the Palos Verdes hills
lies Monte Verde...
the choicest remaining property
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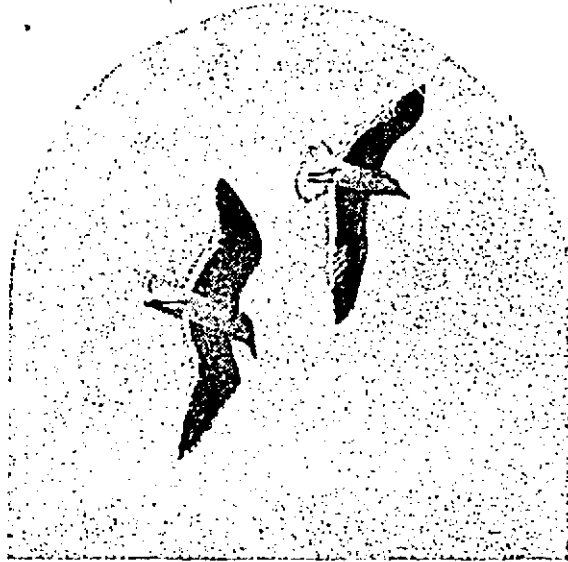
Preview showing this weekend



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...overlooking the Los Verdes Golf Course.

Here in the heart of the once prized Spanish land grant, Rancho Palos Verdes, Monte Verde offers prestige homesites with panoramic views that stretch from Catalina Island to the Malibu Coast — that border the site of a magnificent 18 hole golf course, which will begin construction in 1963.

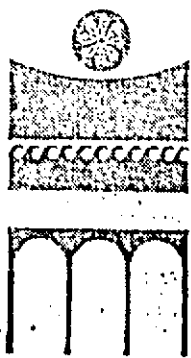
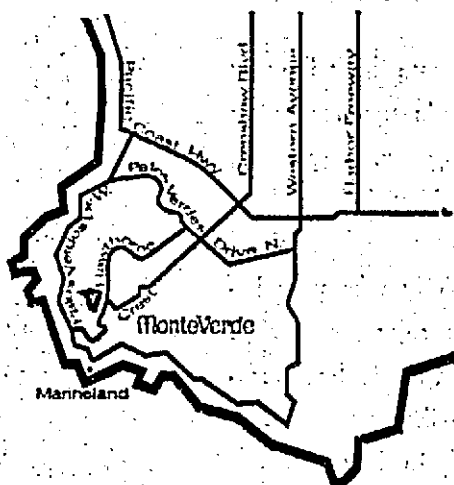
Few rewards in life can compare to a home by the sea. Few investments promise the price appreciation of this rare ocean view property. To assure sound investment, meticulous attention has been given to every detail in the development of this choice land. In all cases the natural contour of the land has been maintained — and has been enhanced by Southern California's foremost landscape architects. Countless hours have been devoted to the selection of such items as street lights and the designing of special original street signing. All utilities have been placed underground so that no pole

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Peninsula schools are the finest in Southern California. Peninsula Center, a 112 acre shopping complex, is only four minutes from Monte Verde. And now with the completion of Harbor Freeway, smog-free Monte Verde is only 35 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

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IS THE U.N. ATHEISTIC? Rev. LeRoy Doty Jr., president of Ministerial Union: "No. General Assembly opens and closes sessions with a moment of silent prayer. The most frequently used room is the Meditation Room."



IS UNESCO WORKING TO TAKE OVER U.S. EDUCATION? E. O. Bemis, principal of Millikan High School: "No. Unesco has no such plans. It will help underdeveloped nations set up their own education programs."

U.N.

Facts Vs. Fiction...

GARY PARTON, Long Beach State College senior and chairman of the Model U. N. for Spring 1963, asks those questions most frequently heard about the United Nations. His authoritative answers come from local civic leaders who are board members of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Association for the U. N.



IS THE AIM OF U.N. ONE-WORLD GOVERNMENT? Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, national board member, American Association for the United Nations: "No. The U.N. Charter states that it is an organization of sovereign nations."

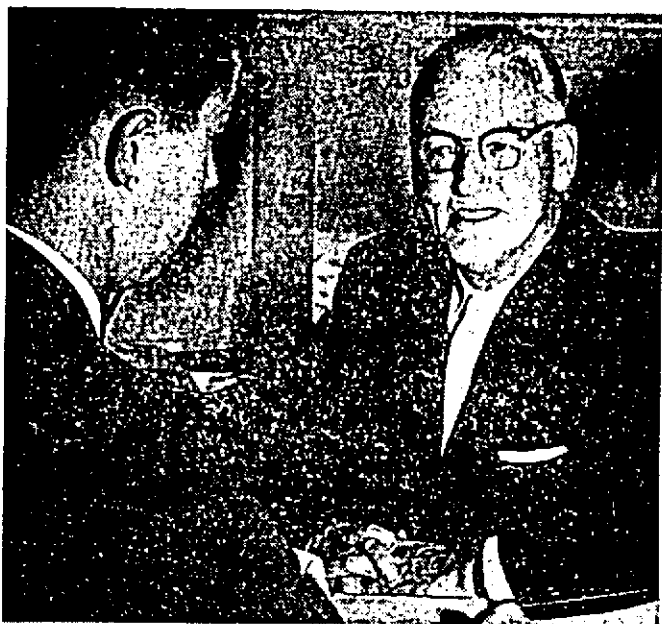


WAS ALGER HISS ARCHITECT OF THE U.N. CHARTER? Attorney William White: "No. Alger Hiss at the San Francisco conference had no policy-forming post. His job was assignment of conference rooms, etc."



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1962 SECTION W

Focus Is On United Nations October 21-27



DO COMMUNIST NATIONS DOMINATE THE U.N.? Mayor Edwin W. Wade: "No. All U.N. committees have rotating chairmen. Russian satellites take their turns, but of 104 member nations, only 8 belong to Russian block."

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day. Locally, Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed Oct. 21 to 27 as United Nations Week in Long Beach, the International City.

Church, civic and cultural groups and organizations are marking the week with many different types of observances and programs, among them today's Council of Churches sponsored "World Order Sunday" and a special U. N. program at Armed Services YMCA.

Other activities slated throughout the city include special displays and programs at public libraries. Presidentially proclaimed U. N. Day Wednesday will be marked with a program; display of the U. N. Flag on city buildings; ringing of church bells in a call for peace; and a concert by Long Beach Municipal Band in Exhibit Hall. Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith is U. N. Week chairman.

U. THANT, secretary-general of the United Nations, states that this is the "development decade" to bring forth from the underdeveloped nations achievement in nutrition, education, health and economic productivity to lift the living standard of these nations and the whole world.

"The division between the rich nations and the poor nations," he says, "is more serious and ultimately more dangerous than the division of the world on ideological grounds."

All Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger



WHERE CAN I OBTAIN INFORMATION ABOUT THE U. N.? Mrs. Alexander Kadwany, president, Long Beach Chapter, AAUN: "The AAUN office at 1544 E. Seventh St., open 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday, has U. S. government-approved literature, films, recordings, charts, informed speakers and other reference materials available for public use."



DOES UNICEF BENEFIT MOSTLY COMMUNIST NATIONS? Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, UNICEF chairman: "No. Some 100 nations contributed to this fund in 1960. More than 56 million mothers and children benefitted."



DOES THE U.S. PAY ALL THE BILLS? Dr. Orville Cole, president of Chamber of Commerce: "No. Contributions are based on size, population and national wealth of member nations. We pay 32.02 per-cent of the budget."

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

S-DAY has come and gone. S is for Sigh inspired by that bittersweet experience of returning to work after the wonderful freedom of a month's vacation.

Actually, it isn't too bad. After a week back at the desk, you know how it is. You can hardly feel the leg irons any more. Even the bracelets cease to look like handcuffs.

At any rate, a very brief rundown. We drove the West Coast through California and up the Oregon coast (beautiful . . . "Mac" Epley can brag forevermore about his homeland and I'll never deny him one glowing word). Then into Washington we went (native sons, you, too, are welcome to sing out loud to me about your favorite state with its Olympic Peninsula and rain forests, its fields and streams).

We also strayed in magnificent leisure to such favorite spots in our own Golden State as the old mother lode country, San Francisco, the redwoods and we, oh fellow Californians, can spout our words of praise, as well, with never a forked tongue of downcast eye.

In fact, let's face it with a smug smile. California isn't going to become the most populous state in the union soon just because the incoming tide didn't know how to get off the freeways leading here.

THERE IS one way a populous community DOES improve the scenery, I must admit. A good example was

to be found at Lawyers' Wives annual fashion show luncheon on Tuesday at Balboa Bay Club. Why, you could pool every pretty hat and woman in all of Arizona, Idaho and Nevada and likely not find as many feminine types to look at as in this one gathering.

As always, agog kudos to the member models and their sophisticated performance. This year's toast of the rampways were Ruth Grisham, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, Nance Winston, Glenda Barnes, Nancy Lough, April Griffin, Judy Edson and Maryalice Johnson.

Memory scanning look at a few spotted here and there brings to mind such names as Hazel Beyer, Billye Lightner, Jane Salmon, Fay Thompson (gleefully playing hooky from job to serve as Legal Secretaries rep. at event), Legia Clayton, Dolores Hickman, Ruth Jensen, Margie Smith, Florence Hiff, Barbara Quick, Grace Carroll and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wallinder, Paula (nee Frank) Ling and Lorraine Austin.

Praise be to show chairman Gloria McWilliams and her hard working crew.

SOME PEOPLE are smart, they're chic . . . some are dear and sweet . . . others are kind . . . a few are beat, but the very best kind, when the chips are down, are the ones you refer to gratefully as "Good, old so

and so!" This week, as far as Children's Theatre members are concerned, it's "Good, old Maggie McKinney." When Ellen Driscoll decided, for one reason and another, that she had to resign as president, Maggie allowed herself to be drafted for the job . . . one she held for two consecutive years. What makes it double-in-brass "good, old" is that Maggie also is serving as production manager, a chore, in itself, so time consuming no self-respecting slob would be caught dead handling it.

COMPARING vacation notes with Bev Carver the other day and discovered she and Bob had a truly pioneer experience in their attack on Ta Weel Lake, 300 miles straight north of the border in British Columbia. They traveled by jeep on a trail so undecided that even mountain goats consider it hazardous. Once there, they lived with wildlife of all kinds, especially bears. Dump the garbage and run, is among the area's most faithfully observed safety measures.

But bears and unfair to mountain goat trails, notwithstanding, the trek is worth it all for the fishing, the scenery and the sublime away-from-it-all atmosphere, she said.

AFTER consulting crystal balls to no avail, women invited to a tea next Thursday, being given by Memorial Dames just simply took the phone by the horns and called to inquire politely (but firmly), "Who ARE you?"

For others who have been wondering if they should keep asking the Ouiji board or confess their ignorance here comes the light. Memorial Dames is a brand new club composed of wives of Memorial Hospital resident physicians and internes. All would have been explained before now, says member Mary (Mrs. John) Sullivan except that the hospital's monthly newspaper, Mercury, failed to get itself published this month and thus failed to herald the group's existence.

The tea will honor the new club's advisers, Lorraine (Mrs. Earl Burns) Miller and Marge (Mrs. Harold) Neibling as well as it's charter president, Marty (Mrs. William) Cass.

Well, don't forget, gals, great oaks from little acorns grow no matter how often someone asks, "what the heck are those things?"

FOLLOWING in her parents' footsteps, Carol Rollo, Wes and Betty Lou's daughter, is taking a community leadership role in that metropolis known as Trojanville. She was elected president of "Troeds," the top-flight freshmen women's club on the USC campus, sponsored by Mortarboard.

SAW Fran Nason and her smiling sidekick, Dr. Les, at Kelly's the other night. Fran is looking fresh as a daisy as she enjoys leave of absence from chores as chief of the city's aquatic division and the very successful completion of some work on ye old epidermis which has left Fran with the skin you love to touch.

THAT GOOD gambling ship, the Brassy Bess (who needs the Silver Queen?) will come ashore for one night to lie up at "Pooh" and Dr. Jerry ("Jingling Jer") Flint's house next Saturday as they entertain at a night of gambling, the legal kind. There'll be guessing games (how many pennies in the jug, Hortense?) a jumping frog contest, dart games and a honky tonk piano to gather 'round when the excitement becomes too intense at the "tables." Drinks are on the house and the food is free and if it comes up lemons or plums on the wheel of chance that's exactly what guests will win. Away they go.



Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Steelman

H. I. Steelmans Feted on Golden Anniversary

Observing their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Steelman of Long Beach were feted with a reception at Lakeview Clubhouse, Huntington Beach.

Hostesses were the couple's daughters, Mrs. E. V. Seibert, San Francisco, and Mrs. J. W. Pratt of Long Beach, also their granddaughter, Mrs. T. Nelson, Huntington Beach.


GUESTS included friends

and family from all of Southern California.

The honoree wore a gold brocade suit, hostesses wore gold satin.

The Steelmans, married in Newark Valley, N.Y., Oct. 16, 1912, have resided in Long Beach since 1925. He was an employee of Southern California Edison Co. here for many years.

They attend Emanuel Baptist Church.



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LBCC Wives Benefit Scholars



"FASHIONS FOR FALL—Awards for Future Learning" is theme for Long Beach City College Faculty Wives' Club annual luncheon and fashion show at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow, Thursday noon. Jan Rinella (center), Haggarty's fashion coordinator, shows Faculty Wives' president, Mrs. William Thompson (left) and Mrs. Harold Judson (right) some of the exciting hats that will be used at the event. LBCC Faculty

Wives' Club was founded to encourage superior academic achievement. It includes in membership wives of the administrative branch of the Board of Education. For the 16th consecutive year the club has given awards to outstanding students at LBCC. Haggarty's will show popularly priced fashions with emphasis on accessories. Miss Rinella will commentate. The public is invited.

Nancy Hipp Bride of Dr. McAllister

Nancy Jean Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hipp, Aurora, Ill., became the bride of Dr. Robert Lynn McAllister at a ceremony in Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Diehl, served her as matron of honor and Mmes. Whitman, Carleton Mears Jr. and Peter Nelson were bridesmaids.

John McAllister was best man and William Nicolls and Drs. Raymond Berg, Paul Westphal, John Knauer and Paul Sorkness were ushers.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McAllister, Minneapolis, Minn., was graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School. He interned and served his residency at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and is now an orthopedic surgeon with practice in Garden Grove. He is a former member of



Mrs. Robert McAllister

Long Beach Bachelor's Club and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while in college.

The bride, who was graduated from National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., has taught first grade for Long Beach Unified Schools and is a member of Symphony Juniors here.

Soroptimists to Observe U.N Week

Soroptimist Club will observe U.N. Week at their weekly luncheon meeting Friday in the Red Velvet Room at the Lafayette Hotel at noon with Mrs. George Taubman Jr. to address the group on UNICEF.

Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of student affairs at Long Beach State College, is chairman for the day.

Mrs. Taubman was appointed by former president Eisenhower as alternate United States representative to the international executive board of UNICEF from 1958 to 1961. She was chairman of the United States delegation, international executive board of UNICEF in Geneva in 1959, official United States representative to Poland in 1959 and a member of the board of directors, United States committee for UNICEF from 1953 to 1958. She has been chairman for the California council since 1953.

Local Leaguers to Attend Confab

Mrs. Don Murphy, local Assistance League president, will head the Long Beach delegation attending the 14th annual convention of National Assistance Leagues Tuesday and Wednesday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Other local members assisting in convention plans or participating in seminars are Mmes. John W. Brooks, Sidney T. Exley, Francis J. Heusel, Arthur B. Green, Melbourne D. Marsh and Homer Grant.

THEME of the confab will be "Avenues of Achievement." Gail Patrick, executive producer of the "Perry Mason Show" will be guest speaker. She is past president of Los Angeles Chapter, Television Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. C. Robert Langslet will head the Rick Racker Auxiliary delegation from here and Mrs. Charles T. Smith represents Las Hermanas group. New provisionals from the local chapter will attend seminars.

Diet Begins

Josephine Lowman will feature her Trick and Treat Diet—an easy way to lose five pounds in seven days—in her Why Grow Old column during the next seven days. Watch for it, beginning Monday, on the Independent and Press-Telegram Women's Pages.

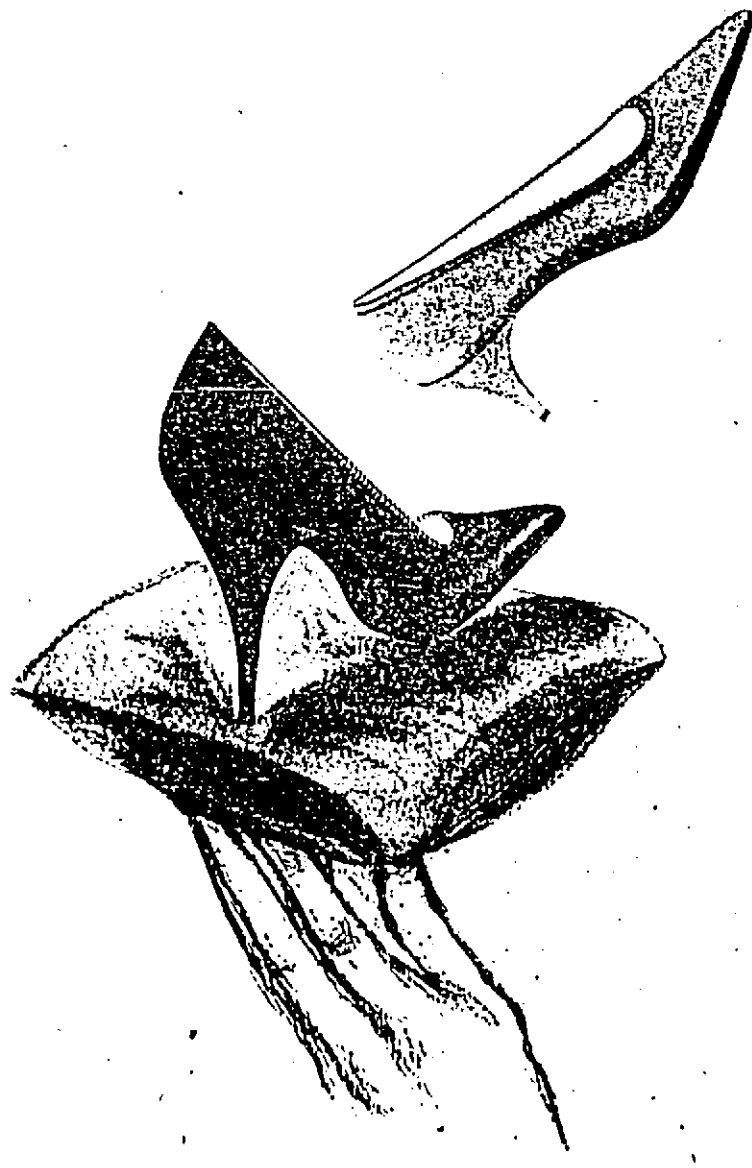
Altrusa Slates Public Card Party

Altrusa Club of Long Beach will have a public card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton St. Canasta and bridge will be played and homemade desserts and coffee served. Lura Soderstrom, 2175 Oregon Ave., is in charge of reservations.

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Gold Kid, 22.95

Black or Brown Lizard, 26.95

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 507 east ocean blvd.

Wedding Bells to Ring for Collegians

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 21, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Max Geller of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Frances Geller, to Daniel Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland, La Crescenta.

The bride-to-be was a member of SFO, Aml and served as Girls League president when a student at Wilson High School. She at-

tended UC, Berkeley, where she pledged Delta Phi Epsilon; is now a student at Long Beach State College. Her prospective bridegroom attended Glendale College and is now studying at California Polytechnic State College, Pomona, where his affiliation is Mu Epsilon, mechanical engineering fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding. Sullivan-Desy Phyllis Jane Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sullivan, Staten Island, N. Y., has chosen Nov. 24 as the date for her wedding to Jack Charles Desy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Desy, Rosemead. The bride-to-be, a teacher

at Benjamin Tucker School, received her A.B. from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., and her M.A. in special education from Columbia University, New York City. Her fiancé, who works with the Navy Department in Long Beach, was graduated with an A.A. degree from Mount San Antonio College and a B.A. degree from San Diego State.

Abadie-Crawford The engagement of Carolyn Louise Abadie to Michael Lee Crawford is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Abadie, Long Beach.

He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Van Nuys. Both are students at the University of the Pacific, Stockton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Poly High School.

Recital at Program

Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing will present an hour of dance recital on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Carl H. Robertson will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Highlighting the stage show will be "The Wonderful World of Dance," featuring the Belle of the Ball Ballet, Rainbow Ballet, novelty songs and dances and a bit of comedy. An acrobatics act and a Latin fiesta will complete the program.

Members of the cast are Janice Jones, Danny Jones, Alicia Dempsey, Carolyn Hilliard, Michelle Bennett, Debra Smith, Linda Say, Pam Roper, Rhonda Pryor, Rene Kimes, Lavonne Spargo, Gretchen Dobrocke, Jacques Phipps, Audrey Cain, Sharon Cannavan and Leanna Johnson.

OTHERS are Sue Lennert, Karen Cody, Janet Marcum, Patty Lou Mulvey, Melanie McKinstry, Cheri Maddow, Debra Martin, Cheryl Edwards, Joan Stevens, Ronaele Bailey, Norma Carlson, Jill Donovan, Jodi Mayfield, Melinda Winey, Pam Canny, Mindy Miller, Jackie Booth, Brenda Booth and Michael Allen.

The Tyo orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

Initiate Members

Service Chapter, OES, will initiate new members at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., Tuesday at 8 p.m., with worthy matron Marguerite Griggs and worthy patron Richard Childers presiding.

Bechlers Tell Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bechler announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Louise, to William Floyd Wundrow, son of Mrs. Walter Wundrow of San Diego and the late Mr. Wundrow. The wedding will take place Dec. 27 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride-to-be is a third generation resident of Long Beach. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Bechler and the late Mr. Bechler. She attended St. Anthony's High School and was graduated from Romona Convent in Alhambra and the University of San Diego. She was honored by the university with a one man show of her paintings in the spring. She now is practicing teaching in San Diego.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in engineering. The couple will make their home in San Diego.

Honor Officers

Emera Chapter 561, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor appointive officers at a meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm St. Welcoming hostess for the day will be Louise Peterson. Members are invited to attend.

Wedding
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Eileen Geller



Phyllis Sullivan



Carolyn Abadie

Foursquare Women Set Lunch Date

Harbor, Rio Hondo and South divisions of United Foursquare Women will have a joint "Measure of Value" membership luncheon Wednesday in Harbor City Foursquare Church.

Each UFW guest will help raise money for new national headquarters in Santa Ana by bringing a dime-covered tape measure of her waistline to the event.

Members also will contribute items for sale at the organization's trading post. Mrs. William Nickerson, Long Beach, is district program chairman.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Bernice League of Long Beach, divisional representative Harbor Chapters, Millard Parrish, South Division, and Pearl Cade, Rio Hondo area. Mrs. Loren Noyes is chairman of the annual event.

Campaign Party

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a general campaign benefit dessert-bridge party Tuesday noon in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Window Shopping



FOR THE TALLER FIGURE... this all-wool textured double knit, styled in the popular shift... belt it or not. News in the flattering cowl neckline with the flip scarf... pin it or tie it! In fall shades of black, royal or gray. \$25.99. Sizes 10 to 20. For information call HE 5-0071 weekdays.

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... in celebration of nearly 50 years serving Long Beach, Lockwood's is offering store-wide values during this event...
lammerie black dyed broadtail lamb... collared in ranch, bleached white or dyed black mink 295.00

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sizes 7 to 15
8 to 20.
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Turbans in exotic brocades for the new "covered-up" look... pill boxes and toques in brocades and satins for a gay social season after-five
12.95 and 15.95



9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. — MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841



Uday and Amala Shankar

Hindu Dancers on 'Evenings Extra'

'From Here to Eternity' at Museum

Uday Shankar's Hindu Dancers will be the season's "Evenings at Eight Extra" attraction at Long Beach City College auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Included in the Shankar troupe are 22 dancers and an orchestra featuring such ancient Indian instruments as the jaltarang, sitar, sarode and table taranga.

Shankar, who serves as director and choreographer of the troupe, collaborated with Anna Pavlova in the creation of the "Radha-Krishna" ballet and danced the male lead. The success of this ballet led him to revive the authentic Hindu dances of his native land.

THOUGH the original Shankar troupe made many appearances in the United

States during the 1930s and '40s, the present company is making its first American tour this season—arriving in Southern California after engagements at the New York City Center of Music and Drama and the Seattle World's Fair.

Shankar's wife, Amala, is one of the company's leading dancers and also designs many of the sets and costumes.

The repertoire of the troupe includes dances based on ancient Hindu legend and mythology along with some works based on poems by Rabindranath Tagore.

In addition to the more familiar dance movements, the Hindu dancers convey meaning through eye movements, facial expressions and 55 traditional hand-gestures.

The American film, "From Here to Eternity," will be shown free to the public at the Long Beach Museum of Art, Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m. One of 14 films selected to review the cinematic arts of various nations, "From Here to Eternity" stands as one of the classics in our own movie industry. Winner of eight Academy Awards and the New York Film Critics' Awards, it is further remembered for the outstanding performance of the stars, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Montgomery Clift and Frank Sinatra. The film is based on James Jones' tempestuous, best-selling novel of army life at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, just before Pearl Harbor in 1941. Director Fred Zinnemann has fashioned an absorbing, finely-drawn, human drama, universal in its message.

The museum's film series is sponsored by the City of Long Beach. Programs are scheduled each month, October through May, and a listing of the entire series may be picked up at the museum reception desk. Scheduled for coming months are films from Austria, Mexico, Spain, Italy, France and Czechoslovakia. Museum doors open for evening showings at 7:30 p.m.

Library Adds New Records

Recordings covering a wide range of subjects are the recent additions to the Record Section of the Main Library. "Adventures in Music" will appeal to children. "A History of Jazz, the New York Scene" and "The Five-String Banjo Instructor" are informative recordings. "The Virtuoso Trumpet" contains selection by Vivaldi, Torelli, Purcell, Corelli and Clarke. "Ducts" are sung by Victoria de Los Angeles and Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau. "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan contains dialogue as well as the songs. "Continental and Argentine Tangos" and "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz complete the new additions. Recordings may be borrowed from the library for a two week period. There is a rental fee.

Symphony to Begin New Family Series

An opportunity to enjoy top quality orchestral music in a fresh, stimulating way will be offered to music lovers Saturday at 8 p.m., in City College Auditorium.

The occasion will be the gala opening concert of the Family Series, a new venture in concert presentation by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. A special feature will be commentary on the program by the conductor, Lauris Jones.

The colorful, dramatic music will include "Leonore Overture No. 3," by Beethoven and "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius.

SOLOIST will be the gifted cellist, Frederick Seykora, who will play Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme," a work written for the great cellist, Wilhelm Karl Friedrich Fritzenhagen. The theme is a graceful melody, presented in seven variations with orchestral interludes.

Born in Los Angeles, Seykora was reared in Long Beach and was graduated from Wilson High School. He began his study of the cello here at the age of 9, and later took the greater part of his training with

Joseph Di Tullio.

HE WON the Long Beach Philharmonic Auditions for young musicians when he was 16; the following year he was soloist with a chamber orchestra conducted by Fred Ohlendorf; later, sponsored by Phi Beta Fraternity, he gave a recital in West Hollywood Auditorium.

His career was interrupted by two years of Army service, of which 15 months were spent in Korea.

Seykora's first orchestral employment was with the Salt Lake Symphony. He then toured with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as solo cellist and played a season in Houston, Tex., under Stokowski.

FOR THE past two years he has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has been active as soloist and in chamber groups.

Season tickets for the Family Series are still available. Single tickets may be purchased for Saturday's concert at Humphreys Music Store or from Long Beach Symphony Association. Ticket chairman for the association is Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach.

LBSC Art Faculty Show of High Quality

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Long Beach State College Art Faculty show will be on view in the campus gallery until Nov. 17. Visitors are advised to pick up parking permits at the Administration Building, 6105 E. Seventh St.

It is impossible to comment on each of the 105 works or even upon each of the 20 artists represented. The eight who are new since the last faculty show bring as many remarkable contributions to the group; the 12 continuing teachers have enriched their production with new ideas and bold experimentation. From poetic oil painting to "image-creating" commercial stationery, this show reveals a faculty which can do as well as teach.

AMONG THE NEW ones is Alvin Pine, a contemporary silversmith who works in the grand tradition. Total design and craftsmanship mark his jewelry and holloware pieces among which a sterling teapot in a rosewood cradle is the most magnificent.

Richard Oden, who directed the fine installation of the show, is a wizard—witty, economical and imaginative whether he does a pen-line illustration from Shakespeare, or a bronze sculpture, "Rest," which is simply a face and two hands.

James Van Eimeren does precise abstract constructions as well as graphic design, commercial packaging and ultra-sophisticated greeting cards. The attenuated abstract sculptures of Douglas Morel and his plump wooden animals find commercial expression in a stimulating plastic toy.

NEW EXPRESSIONS by continuing professors add to their already impressive

On Stage--

CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 4144 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. "The Music Man," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 528 E. Anaheim St. "Critics Choice," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave. "A Tale of Honey," 8:10 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2000 Alhambra Ave. "Purvis Victrolas," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Casting Today at Off-Broadway

Readings for parts in the Off-Broadway Theatre's Christmas season show, "Alice in Wonderland," will be held at 2 p.m. today in the theater, 211 Lime Ave.

A girl approximately 9 years old is needed for the Alice part, and 14 men and 14 women. Tony Moyer will direct.

Tryouts for the musical "Gypsy" will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the theater.



Frederick Seykora

Foo Hsing Scheduled for L.A. Run

One of the most unique entertainments of the season will be a seven performance engagement on the stage of the Orpheum Theatre, Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 by the Foo Hsing Theater, which opened its first Western world tour at the Seattle World's Fair.

The Chinese theater has a history dating back more than 2,000 years. With gorgeous costumes and extraordinary masks and makeup, it blends symbolism, pagentry, music, pantomime and dance.

THE FOO HSING will perform one of the major works in its repertory, "The Beautiful Bait." The work places emphasis on action, acrobatics, comedy and color, with a plot of intrigue, passion, war and romance.

The Foo Hsing School of Dramatic Arts on the island of Taiwan, for which some 800 audition yearly for the few openings in the entirely scholarship school, was established after World War II.

Tickets are now available at Southern California Music Co. and all mutual agencies. Mail orders accepted.

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Patriotic Film Added at Center

"Williamsburg, The Story of a Patriot," has been added to the films being shown at the Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, in conjunction with the center's current exhibit, "The Magic of Film Costumes." The display includes every Oscar award winning costume design, the Oscars themselves and actual costumes from many forthcoming films, including "Cleopatra" and "Mutiny on the Bounty." There is no admission charge to the center, which is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

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'Little Foxes' Opens Run Wednesday

Problems facing the director of college dramatic productions are often just that—dramatic. According to Dr. Stanley Kahan, director of the forthcoming Long Beach State College production of "The Little Foxes," he is this year faced with a heart attack and a broken leg in addition to the more mundane, normal problems with which directors must deal.

The broken leg belongs to Roy Sorrells. He was involved in a traffic accident last Sunday just ten days before opening night Wednesday.

Sorrells, who plays Benjamin Hubbard, one of the four lead roles, is now rehearsing on crutches but expects to be well enough to have his leg out of the cast in time for first night.

THE HEART ATTACK. Dr. Kahan explained, is less serious but just as much a problem. The script calls for a heart attack in one of the tensest moments in the play.

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman will run through Saturday. The play tells the story of the greed and rapaciousness of a Southern family at the turn of this century.

The leading roles of Regina and Horace Giddens are played by Mary Ann Anderson of Garden Grove and Jim Daugherty of Long Beach. Sharing the spotlight are Henry Hoffman of Whittier, who plays Oscar Hubbard, and Sorrells of La Habra.



Andre de la Varre

Travel Film at Crest

Academy Award winner Andre de la Varre will appear in person at the Crest Theater Tuesday at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. to present the Burton Holmes color travel adventure, "Vienna and the Blue Danube."

This will be the premiere in this area of the film which broke records at Carnegie Hall.

In addition to his part in the production of some 50 Burton Holmes travel films, de la Varre has photographed hundreds of motion pictures for major Hollywood studios. Among his recent cinemascopic color productions are "Alpine Glory," "Chasing the Sun," and "Tales of the Black Forest."

De la Varre strikingly resembles the famous Burton Holmes, whom he succeeds as producer and narrator of fine travel films.

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'Pint-Size Picassos' Exhibit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Writes Roberta Nichols of the Long Beach Public Library staff:

"Fifty-five pint-size Picassos, whose works are being exhibited in the Boys' and Girls' Room of the Main Library through May 12, won't be around for any artists' reception. Long Beach isn't a scheduled stop for the Yokkaichi, Japan, school bus.

"The drawings by 3 to 5 year-old Japanese children, came to this country as a result of Mayor Edwin Wade's 1961 trip to Japan. In Yokkaichi he visited a nursery school, where he saw a similar display.

"LATER, to promote better understanding between children of the two nations, Mrs. Nelle N. Loder, executive director of Long Beach Day Nursery, and the Yokkaichi city librarian arranged for an exchange of their students' work.

"Mrs. Lorna Kugler, librarian in the Boys' and Girls' Room, calls the display—for obvious reasons—the International Language Exhibit. There is a universality in children's interests," she says. "Boys the world over are interested in things mechanical like the locomotives, planes, ships and helicopters in the Japanese collection. Little girls lean toward dolls, pictures of

parents and school chums. Picnics and visits to shrines are also favorite subjects."

"TITLES, in Japanese and English, are interesting in themselves. There is 'Milch Cows Smiled Me.' Also, 'Sisters Are Taking the Bath. How Is the Bath?' 'A Dog Is Sitting and Don't Want to Move.' 'A Joyful Athletic Meeting Held in Our School' and 'An Acorn Picking Out.'

"If the titles seem strange, remember that an equal number of Long Beach children's drawings are being exhibited in Japan, and their titles may gain or lose in translation."

FIRST PLACE award winners in Seal Beach Art Center's fall show are Alice Sanders, Crandell Norton, Sally Limer, Helen DeTar, Aline Thistlewait, Gloria Schuur, Jeannie Wild, Bernice Hauser, Loyce Carhart, Marie Bucher and Francis Ongo.

The exhibit in the Art Center, Ocean and Main, is open daily from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Within a few weeks miniatures and small pictures suitable for Christmas gifts will be hung to compliment the present showing.

LAKEWOOD ART Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse, South Street and Clark Avenue. Phil Gilkerson will lend his own col-

lection of color slides showing masterpieces in the art museums of Rome, Paris and Antwerp for members to view. Slides of Mme. Tussaud's wax works in London also will be shown. A number of Gilkerson's most recent paintings will be displayed.

Al Kramsky, association member, will be commentator.

TWELVE PAINTINGS by 11 international artists will be exhibited at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., from Friday through Nov. 19.

Among artists represented are Karel Appel, Hans Hof-

mann and Robert Motherwell.

The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Willard Woodrow, museum director, and Philip Van Brunt, assistant director, when they attended the recent convention of the Western Art Association at La Jolla.

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Major & Minor Notes JEAN DE RESZKE WON PLAUDITS OF THE WORLD

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. MUSIC CRITIC

(Continued from last week)

There were gay and brilliant soirées at the Villa Vergemere, the home of Jean de Reszke in Nice, France, always with music by the pupils. These were attended by the elite. Frequently present were His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, ex-King Manoel of Portugal, Grand Duke Andre of Russia, Reynoldo Hahn, Edmond Clement, Mary Garden, and celebrities from all walks of life. These illustrious guests would sit in the front row, with Madame de Reszke, like a queen, in the center. But her husband was nowhere in sight. After the music he would reappear, to welcome his guests.

How strange, for one so used to the plaudits of the world and the spotlight of the theater, to be so diffident of close, personal adulation! He shrank from it as if it embarrassed him unbearably. Had he found such demonstrations empty, or was he shy by nature? I never knew.

JANUARY 14, 1925 was the Master's 75th birthday, and his last. Amherst Weber had prepared the pupils in the "Heil, Hans Sachs" chorus from "Die Meistersinger." Also, we had

bought a small silver loving cup, a gift from the pupils. Promptly at 9 o'clock, as was his wont, our beloved Master came down the grand staircase with Koko on his shoulder. He entered the studio, and 40 voices sounded out a mighty "Heil, heil." Never has a Hans Sachs been greeted so overwhelmingly with love.

He came towards us as we finished, and I brought him the cup, saying: "Beloved Master, may your years be many with us, and full of happiness and good health."

HE BRUSHED me aside, knocking the cup from my hand, and strode hurriedly out of the room, and no one saw him more that morning. Ah me!—when later, after his death, I stood in his bedroom in the beautiful home in Paris, and saw the great vases inscribed "Our dear Jean" from Queen Victoria, the Tsar of Russia, from all the crowned heads of Europe, I blushed at our little cup and our big audacity. But the little cup remained on the piano, even after he was dead and gone.

IN MY THIRD year, I went to Vichy with him. I had a lesson every day for three months, and at the end of that time the mist cleared away. I began to understand the teaching of the Great Master. What he asked me to do, I could do, and one day he cried: "Thank God—now the voice is placed!"

He began plans for an operatic performance with his pupils. He selected "Don Giovanni," and me for the role of Donna Anna. All the autumn we worked, and in December we gave the first production. It was so successful that we were engaged for three performances in the Opera of Nice, and one under the direction of Reynoldo Hahn in the Opera of Cannes.

(To be continued)



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HOMEcoming WEEK IN LBCC SPOTLIGHT

Liberal Arts

Long Beach City College's 35th annual Homecoming Week picks up still more momentum on the Liberal Arts Division campus in Monday's Homecoming Queen election. The winner and her court of princesses will not be announced, however, until the Wednesday evening variety show in the LBCC auditorium.

Candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Sylvia Flood (International Club), Betty Gaustad (College Choir), Michele Hall (Viking Band), Beverlee Lovko (Ramayana), Laureen McColloch (Entre Nous), Jean McKercher (Newman Club), Sharon Saunders (Mahabharata), Sandi Schwartz (Tammuz), Val Simons (Aurora), Pam White (TNT). In addition to the coronation, Wednesday night's variety show will include performances by the band and choir and other campus talent.

On Thursday night, LAD students will hold a Rally Dance in the Quad and Student Lounge, followed by the all-night project of building Homecoming displays on the Carson Street lawn. Prizes will be awarded in sweepstakes, men's club, women's club and coeducational club divisions. Displays will be judged Friday evening, preceding the big game with El Camino in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

LBCC alumni are planning a postgame get-together for Friday night. Old grads may obtain details at the office of Jack Carroll, past president of the Alumni Association (715 Farmers and Merchants Bldg.).

Members of the AWS Hospitality Committee, headed by Mary Graves, are planning backstage reception for "Evenings at Eight" patrons following the Tuesday night performance of the Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers in the LBCC auditorium — Pat Estelle

Business, Technology

There's plenty of Homecoming "big game fever" on the Business and Technology campus this week, too, and hundreds of BTJ students also will be in the stands rooting for the Vikings this Friday night.

Several of the top LBCC varsity players are enrolled on the Pacific Coast Highway campus.

Main attractions on campus this week include a Tuesday evening assembly and the All-College Sing on Wednesday morning. Zeno Klinker, former gag writer for Edgar Bergen, appears at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium with a comic film and commentary on "The History of Aviation." Wednesday's campus sing begins at 11 a.m., under the direction of music instructor Earl P. Thomas.

INSTALLATION banquets are now in season. Norsemen and Theta will hold a joint installation next Sunday at Sam's Seafood Restaurant. Presiding will be Lee Roberts for Norsemen and Sharon Sotelo for Theta. Members of Sigma held their installation dinner last week at Lakewood Country Club, with Sigma alumni as special guests. In charge of arrangements were president Cathy Ross, Paula Benner and Sharon Sawyer. The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers held its fall semester luncheon last week, with Thomas James presiding.

Party Slated for Charity

Ladies of Elks will have its annual charity party Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. J. R. Palm, 19 Via di Roma, is in charge of reservations.

Buffet luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Bridge, canasta and bingo will be played throughout the afternoon with door prizes to be awarded.

Temple Bridge Championship

Temple Israel Sisterhood's bridge group will hold a special open pairs championship event on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Temple, Third St. at Loma Ave.

Luncheon will be available for players at noon at a nominal charge.



MARGARET DIVVER, second vice president of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., has won such honors as national "Advertising Woman of Year," also Boston's "Business Woman of Year."



SONGBIRD EILEEN CHRISTY, will be featured entertainer for Breadwinners and Homemakers Seminar, is well-known name in radio, TV, movies; has appeared on many major variety shows, including Jack Paar's, Arthur Godfrey's and Red Skelton's.

Breadwinner and Homemaker

...seminar studies dual role of today's woman

By MARY ELLIS

These days the hand that rocks the cradle is also a force in the labor world.

The modern woman knows homemaking will be her central life function forever—but that it will never be her exclusive life function again.

To answer questions about her new dual role, the women's division of the local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an all-day Breadwinners and Homemakers Seminar here Nov. 10 at the Elks Club.

ALL SCHEDULED speakers are nationally known experts in their respective fields, according to Wilma Hastings, women's division president.

The morning roundtable, on guidance and training, will feature—

Margaret Divver, second vice president of John Hancock Co., Mutual Life Insurance, whose special responsibilities are in connection with the women's market for life insurance.

Mrs. Carmelita Herbage, Sacramento, state program supervisor for the California State Employment Service, who supervises recruitment and selection of qualified workers for job listings.

And Mrs. Marie T. Mills, Walnut, director of instruction for Mt. San Antonio College.

THE AFTERNOON PANEL, on home management and planning, will include:

Charlotte Montgomery, New York City, writer-speaker-consultant, who, since 1955, has done a regular column in Good Housekeeping titled "Speaker for the House."

Faye Henle, financial columnist and moderator for "Dollars and Sense" program on radio station WOR, New York.

Jane Howell, San Francisco, director of women agents for the John Hancock Co.

Annabelle Post, Menlo Park, home editor of Sunset Magazine.

And Nona H. Cannon, associate professor of home economics at San Diego State College, who spent three years in Japan organizing development of a home ec department there.

Moderator for the day will be William J. Bird, San Francisco; summary of the seminar will be given by Adm. John L. McCrea, USN (Ret.).

ALL EXPENSES for the seminar, open to the public, will be borne by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Chamber of Commerce, except for the noon luncheon.

Because the audience must be limited to 600, reservations should be made at the chamber offices by Oct. 24.

Jean Lockett, general chairman, is being assisted by Rosemary Westmyer, co-chairman, Marylu Krusz, Mary Jo Woodfin, Marjorie Sims, Wilma Kay Crane, Bea Linville and Jan Nowling.



JANE HOWELL, who will participate in home management and planning round table at seminar, is director of women agents for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.



CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY, graduate of Vassar, one-time "Advertising Woman of Year," is writer, speaker, consultant; writes "Speaker for the House" column in Good Housekeeping.

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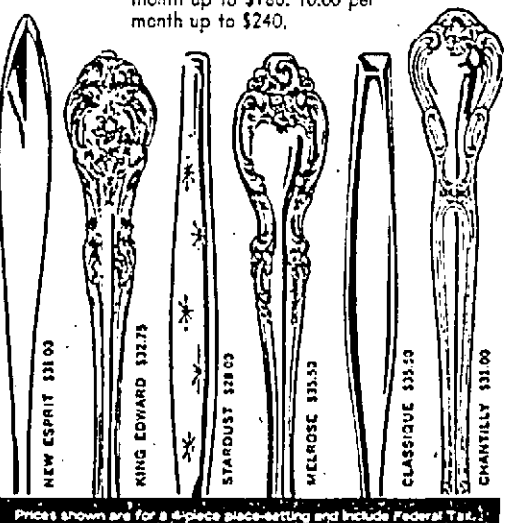
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Warden to Speak at Auxiliary Meet

Warden Raymond May, Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island, will address Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The Auxiliary will meet at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway with a business session at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon.

May will discuss modern penal theories and practices and the role of organizations

President Hoak to Give Speech

Mrs. Clark Hoak, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae district president, will be guest speaker at Long Beach Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae luncheon meeting Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Fred McNair, 3500 Elm Ave.

Mmes. Clayton T. Pittman, William G. Zantiny, George P. Anderson and Robert Michael will assist the hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 43 61st Place, is in charge of reservations.

Alumnae Plan Founders Day

Alumnae and active members of Delta Zeta sorority will have a 60th anniversary founders' day dinner in Lakewood Country Club at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Forty-six former Theta Upsilon alumnae, initiated into Delta Zeta Oct. 7, will be honored. Barbara Shira, Mrs. Harry Lindroth and Mrs. Edwin Young will be in charge of arrangements.

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will present a Fall Fashion Festival at the Elks' Club, 4101 E. Willow St.,

following a noon luncheon Wednesday.

Reservations may be made before Friday with district president, Mrs. Edward

Burns, Mrs. Vinton Pease, Mrs. Clayton Watson or any club president.

Wilma Hastings, style coordinator, will present fall and winter fashions from Vinson's and Lockwood Furs. The tube, arrow, triangle and figure following lines will be shown.

Club members modeling will be Mmes. Melvin Peterson, Gean Cornett, Mabel McMullen, Nick Hoving, Orvel T. Thompson, Harold Gross and Henry C. Vanderhook. Mrs. Ellen Jenkins will furnish the music.

Mmes. James Allen and Eugene Hamilton are in charge of decorations and hospitality.

The public is invited. Door prizes will be awarded.

PUBLIC Affairs Workshops for all Los Cerritos District, CFWC, members will be held Oct. 29 at Ebell Clubhouse, 2502 Clarendon, Huntington Park. Mrs. Gratton McKen-

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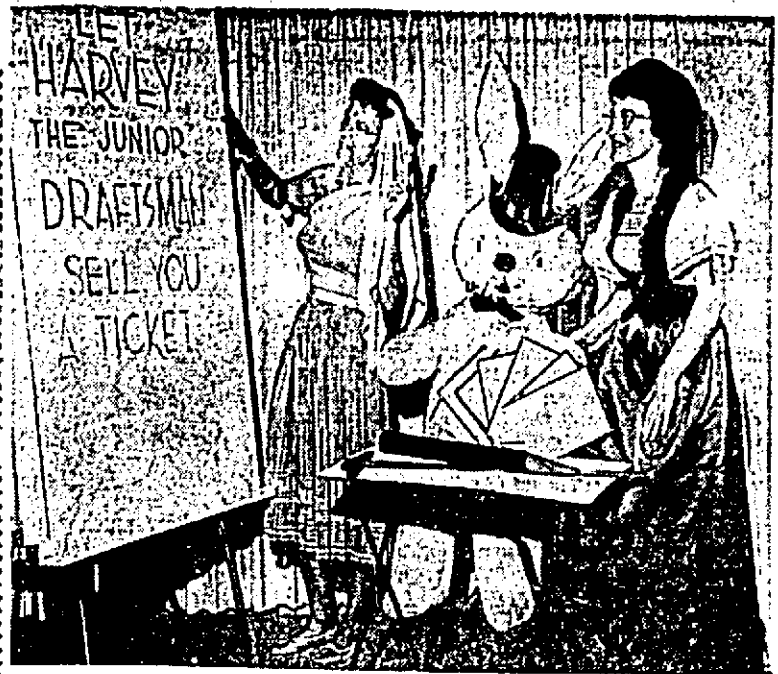
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DRAFTSMAN TURNS SALESMAN
Harvey, the junior draftsman (center), shows enthusiasm for his job of selling tickets for second annual benefit dinner dance sponsored by Long Beach District of Women's Architectural League Saturday night in Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Richard L. Poper, president of the league (left), finishes up a Harvey billboard for Mrs. Robert E. Lane.

Oswald Jacoby Suspicion Is Costly

A winning bridge player should have a suspicious nature, but he should never carry his suspicions to the point of absurdity.

In the Pittsburg regionals last Labor Day every North-South pair landed at some slam contract on today's hand. Some bid seven spades and made it when the trumps broke. A few tried six no-trump and the

WAL to Dine and Dance at Benefit

"Visitors to Our International City" has been chosen as the theme for the second annual costume benefit dinner dance sponsored by the Long Beach district of the Women's Architectural League.

Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel will be scene of the dance Saturday night

NORTH		20	
♠ A654			
♥ A9			
♦ 32			
♣ KQ864			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J2	♥ Q9		
♥ J8543	♥ 10762		
♦ Q5	♦ J10874		
♣ 10732	♣ J9		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K10873			
♥ KQ			
♦ AK96			
♣ A5			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

spade break brought that contract home, but since the hand made only six no-trump the no-trump bidders received poor scores.

BOTTOM went to a suspicious expert who stopped at six spades and held himself to his contract without an overtrick.

West opened the jack of spades. South looked over dummy carefully, glared at West for a while, looked at his own cards as if in a trance and finally called for a low spade from dummy. East produced the nine. South took his king.

He led the 10 of spades. West played the deuce—the last spade in his hand. South went into another trance. He had suspected West of a false-card opening of the jack from doubleton queen-jack but now decided it had been jack from queen-jack-deuce.

Accordingly, he played low from dummy and East collected a trick with his unguarded queen.



TROTH TOLD
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ballantyne, Long Beach, have announced engagement of daughter, Sandra Sue Sanchez, to Troy Lee Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Merrill, Lakewood. She attended Jordan High and LBCC. He followed graduation from Jordan with Army service in Germany. Wedding will take place Feb. 8.

Tea Fetes Neophytes

New provisional members of the Adoption Guild of Long Beach will be honored at a tea at the home of the president, Mrs. James J. Farrell, 1006 Amelia Drive, Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bernard O'Hare will be hostess for the day with Mrs. Edward Sheridan as co-hostess. Aestisting will be past presidents Mmes. Jay Moorhead, William F. Wagner, John Ronnau, James McCormick, Edward Platz and James Prather.

JUDGING the costumes will be Hugh Gibbs, president of the Long Beach district of the American Institute of Architects; Mrs. Glenous Absmeier, president of the Southern California chapter of WAL; and Mrs. Wilma Hastings, president of the women's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Clowns, showing activities native to different countries, have been designed as centerpieces by the decorations chairman, Mrs. Merritt E. Morris Jr. The Kay Pross Trio will play for dancing. Mrs. William A. Lockett is in charge of reservations.

SPEAKER will be Rev. Robert E. Deegan, assistant director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and assistant to the Holy Family Adoption Service of Los Angeles. He will speak on the subject of adoption work.

Provisionals to be honored are Mmes. Faust Capobianco, Peter Davis, Russell Ruth, William Wenzell, L. J. Workman and James McGann Jr.

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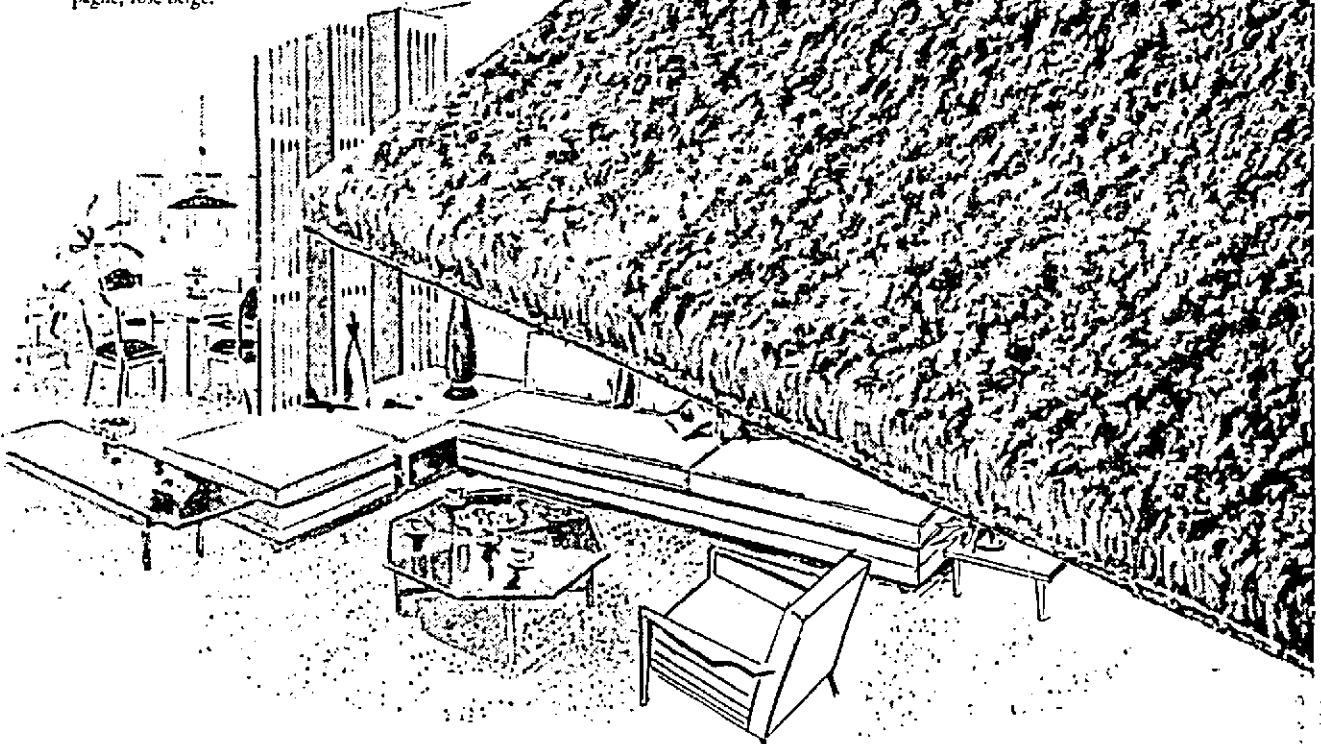
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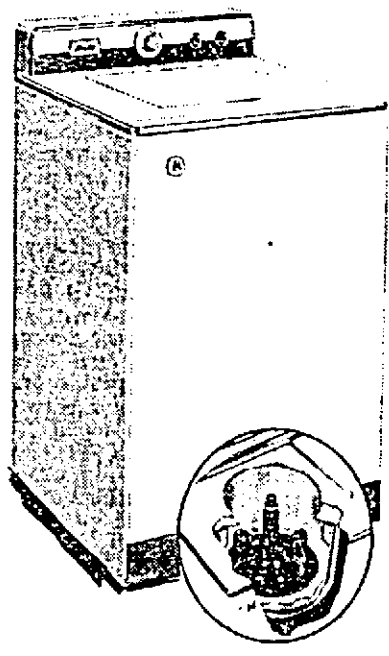
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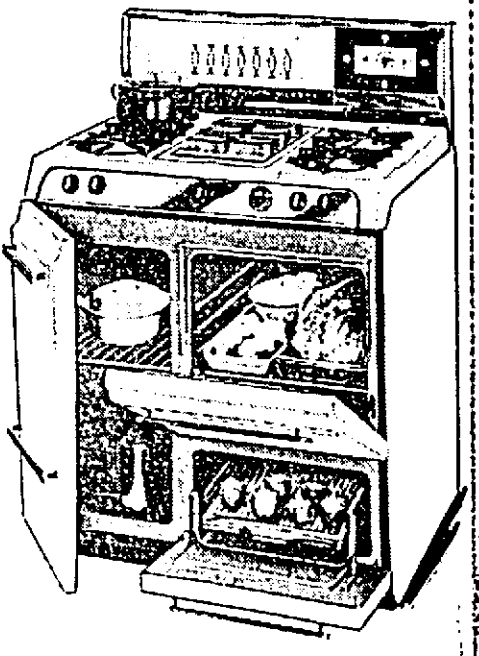


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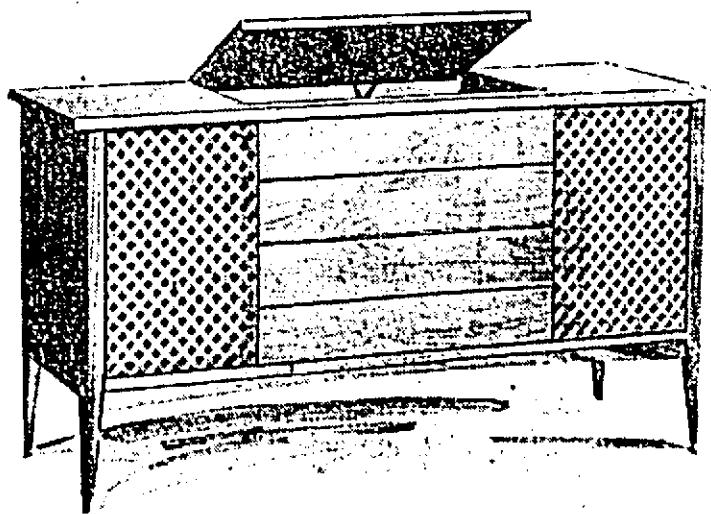
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Important Dates Set for P-T.A.

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers announced several important dates this week.

There will be a combined forum for unit presidents from the five Long Beach areas Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Campbell's Dining Room, 1473 Atlantic Ave.

Thursday Dr. Albert Karr, El Camino College, will be guest speaker for the fall conference at Montebello High School from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Karr, a professor of American history and international relations, lectures on Colonial history at Long Beach State College. His talk will be "Our Heritage."

Mrs. C. A. Wiggins, Mrs. Guy Moothart and Mrs. Donald J. Baker are in charge of conference arrangements.

COUNCIL executive committee will have its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald J. Baker, 2395 Daisy Ave., Oct. 30.

Members of the advisory board for 1962-63 are Lorenzo J. Rossi and Frank B. George, board of education; Mary W. Edmunds, General Adult Division; Dr. I. D. Litwack, Department of Public Health; Rev. Joseph Sartoris, St. Anthony's Church; Gladys M. Squares, health services; Officer Robert Aughton, Police Department; Roland R. Bach, American National Red Cross; Florence G. Johnson, Girl Scouts; and A. B. Liff, Community Welfare Council.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Huntress of Wilmington have announced engagement of daughter, Linda Roberts, to Lloyd J. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Fox, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a senior at Banning High School. The bridegroom-to-be attends Long Beach City College. The wedding will take place next June.



Sandra Symonds



Marilyn Johnson

Parents Reveal Wedding Plans for Young Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Symonds announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Jerome Malvin Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs.

The young persons were both graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. The wedding is planned for early spring.

Johnson-Beighau

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson

are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to John Daniel Beighau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beighau.

The betrothed are both teachers in the Bellflower Unified School District. The bride-to-be graduated from Wilson High School and San Jose College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Los Angeles State College.

The wedding is scheduled for June.

Patriotic Calendar

Unless otherwise designated, all meetings will take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar avenues.

Today

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, DAR noon luncheon followed by meeting, 1 p.m., Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Leroy C. Kaump, state chairman national DAR defense committee, to talk on "The Invisible Government."

Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, business session at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon "luncheon is served" meeting in Linden Hall.

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, founders day pro-

gram following 10:30 a.m. board meet, 11 a.m. business session and noon luncheon, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Clayton C. Morse, guest speaker.

Womens Relief Corps 93, auxiliary to GAR, card party and noon luncheon.

Wednesday
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. meeting followed by luncheon at 11:30 and business session at 12:30 p.m.

American Gold Star Mothers Inc. noon social meeting.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon followed by 1 p.m. meeting.

Thursday
Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, annual bazaar, luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
AMVET Post 48 and Auxiliary pot luck dinner and Halloween costume party, 8 p.m., 1002 Artesia Blvd.

General Andrew Jackson Chapter, USD of 1812, Richard Henry Lee Chapter, DAC, and Hannah Bushrod Chapter, DAR, will honor founder, Mrs. French B. Harrington and Mrs. Edwin Weisenburg, state regent of DAC, with tea at 1:30 p.m., 553 S. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles. Elaine Ladin, soprano, will sing.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Alter Plans to Altar Plan

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who divorced her husband, but almost immediately afterwards they started to live together again. I see she is pregnant now. She admits they didn't remarry, but she is trying to tell me that if they live together for two years their marriage will automatically be valid again. I never heard of such a thing. They have two school-aged children and I think they should remarry now instead of waiting for this automatic deal. What do you think?—CLOSE FRIEND



ABBY

DEAR CLOSE: Your friend is either ignorant or misinformed. A marriage is NEVER "automatic." Get her to the church on time.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son has been picked up by the police for loitering and disturbing the peace, and he has been booked on "suspicion." He has a bad record already. Is it his fault that he has nothing to do with his time? I blame society. Why don't they have something for our young people to do so they won't have to stand around on street corners?—BLAMES SOCIETY

DEAR BLAMES: The "society" you are blaming maintains parks, museums, zoos, libraries and even churches in your community. If your son had been TAUGHT to use his leisure time wisely, he would not be standing around on street corners. You need help from school counselors or your church to untangle a

snarled adolescent who should have had more of your time, guidance and attention earlier.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where a 14-year-old girl thought she could be popular if her mother let her wear straight skirts, heels and eye make-up. Well, she is wrong! She can take it from me, when a boy sees a girl of 14 looking like that, he doesn't think much of her. My mother never let me wear straight skirts, eye make-up or heels at that age, so I saved my own money and bought them anyway. I kept them at my girl friend's house and would wear them behind my mother's back. One day one of the boys at school told me all the other boys were calling me a "tramp" because I looked cheap and common. I took his advice and dressed the way my mother wanted me to. I am sure glad he was honest with me. Now we are going together.—COULDN'T BE HAPPIER

DEAR ABBY: Our cat will soon be having kittens and I was wondering if half the kittens go to the family of the "Papa." Thank you.—S.A.L.

DEAR S.A.L.: Yes, if he won't take all of them.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.

Schedules for Fifteen Busy Groups

Calendar of Clubwomen

Monday

Los Cerritos District, CFWC Junior Membership, monthly conference at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., at 7:30 p.m. North Long Beach Juniors will hostess with Mrs. Willard Leighton as chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Los Cerritos district president, announced the theme will be "Aid to Mexico"—a Junior state project in which clubs in California send clothing, furniture and staples to the needy people of Mexico.

Daniel Serrano, exchange student from Mexico at Cerritos College, will speak on the customs and culture of his country. All 12 clubs from the local district will be represented.

Good Sports Club sponsors a noon luncheon and card party at Mottell's Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors a dessert luncheon at noon at Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mark Pullen will be the speaker.

"Africa Astir" and "Vanishing Primitives of South America," films narrated by Hector Acebes, internationally known photographer and explorer, will be shown following the weekly luncheon at Ebel Club at the clubhouse served by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Harold E. Perlmutter, chairman.

Department meetings include: Art, 11 a.m., Sir Joshua Reynolds discussed by Mrs. Lillian Dean; Bible, 11 a.m., "How Came the Bible?", discussed by Mrs. Dora L. Clark; Mrs. B. Thompson, soloist; Travel, 10 a.m., Indonesian countries discussed by Robert F. McKesson.

TUESDAY

Los Altos Women's Club, 8 p.m. at Whaley Park Clubhouse. Two members of the League of Women Voters will present the pros and cons of propositions on the November ballot. The public is invited. Hostesses: Mmes. Carlos Holland, H. A. Tucker, Robert Swallow and R. W. White.

Agassiz Nature Club will entertain members of the President's Club at 7:30 p.m. in Garden Room, Third Street at Alamitos Avenue. John Olguin, director of the Cabrillo Beach Museum, San Pedro, will speak on "Turn to the Sea." Music will be furnished by the Wrightman Trio. Social hour follows. Visitors invited.

Rev. Dennis Burke, assist-

ant at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, will speak on "The Ecumenical Council" at the monthly meeting of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Hostesses for the meeting will be the directors from St. Anthony's parish, Alyce Ludwig and Mrs. Lillian Bohme.

Alpha Chi Omega Founders Day Meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Department. Pot luck supper, followed by addressing envelopes for the Crippled Children's Society. Hostesses: Mmes. George Moore and Paul Helman.

WEDNESDAY

Westside Grandmother's Club 396 will install new officers at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. C's. Installing officer will be Hallie Bridges. New officers are Bessie Dunn, president, and Jeanette Waincoat, Laura Oudekirk and Georgina McIntire.

Mrs. Millard Nichols, president of Exceptional Children's Foundation, will accept a check from the group. Entertainment will be furnished by Emblem Club 106 with skits from their recent variety show.

Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson Ave., luncheon at noon for the Christian Women's Club in the Terrace room. A demonstration of floral arrangement with artificial flowers will be given. Reservations are necessary and may be made today with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Ave.

Guest speaker will be a radio and recording personality and foreign language specialist, Mrs. Helen Rich. Music for the program will be furnished by the "Notes of Faith," a women's trio. All homemakers are invited and nursery service is available.

North Long Beach Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Joe Johovich headquarters, 322 South St. Johovich, 32nd district congressional candidate, will speak to members and friends. Coffee will be served. The public is invited.

"Musical Flights of 1962-63," the first program in the year's theme of "Circling the World with Music," will be presented by Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. in Ebel auditorium. The program will be given in costume and will portray the

Ears." Mrs. Gustav Berg will be hostess at tea.

Members and guests of Long Beach Writer's Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Guest speaker will be Maurice Ogden, professor, free lance writer and poet, who will speak on the "Outlook For a Contemporary Poet." Prose director, John J. Frisch, will conduct a "Poetry in Prose" session.

ASK Betty Blake

FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

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MANY NEW COSTUMES THIS YEAR

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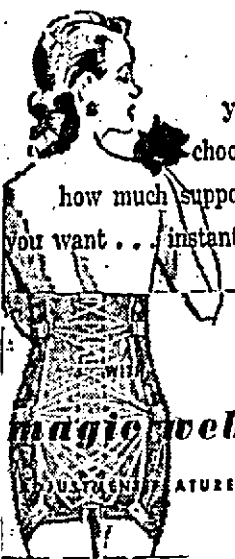
CHERRY VANILLA?



MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRIES, Inc. HE 6-8237

Shrine to Meet

Nazareth White Shrine's will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 Pacific Coast Highway. Ceremonial will be the order of the evening. Bea Ann Hancock will be chairman of the social hour.



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"Dairy Delights"

Tuesday, October 23 — 10:00 a.m.

Reddy Kilowatt invites you to "discover delicious dairy dishes", presented by Margo Harper, Home Economist for the California Dairy Council. New food ideas will be demonstrated and free recipes will be given away.

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Southern California Edison Company

Days of Forty-Niners

VARIETY SPICES LIFE
ON COLLEGE SCENE

One of the nicer things about our job of reporting happenings on the Long Beach State student scene is the variety of events which are grist for our mill.

FOR EXAMPLE, we attended last Sunday afternoon's concert reading of Chekhov's "The Seagull" in the Little Theater and were most agreeably surprised by the quality of the performance turned in by a combination of students and faculty members from the drama department. We are told other such concert readings are planned, the first sometime in November. We don't know the name of the play or the date—but we plan to be present. Suggest that many of our readers might do likewise. More on this later.

NEXT SUNDAY in the Masonic Hall in Compton, Order of Diana, YKE fraternity's mother's club, stages its fifth friendship dinner. More than 200 persons, including a good sprinkling of parents and friends of new YKE pledges, are expected for the event, which begins with a social hour at 5 p.m. and follows with dinner at 6 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members have tickets on campus.

HAD A LITTLE NOTE from Sigma Chi Nu, nurses' group at our college, which (1) reminds everyone not to

forget today's Sabin oral vaccine series and (2) issues a call for registered nurses, licensed volunteer nurses and medical assistants to help with the Sabin program on Oct. 28 and Dec. 2 and 9. If volunteers contact us at the LBSC News Bureau, we'll turn names over to the proper persons.

Incidentally, Sigma Chi Nu will honor the nursing faculty of Long Beach State Wednesday at an acquaintance reception from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Soroptimist House. Three hundred invitations have been mailed. All nursing students at LBSC are invited also.

SOME OF the busiest groups on our campus are those with a religious interest and one of the busiest of these is Forty-Niner Christian Fellowship. Prexy John Richardson and a ten-person LBSC delegation have just returned from a two-day conference at Camp Cedar Crest near Arrowhead. About 25 colleges in California and Arizona were represented at the meet which had a "God's View of the Campus" theme.

Coming up soon is a bake sale with proceeds going toward the goal of a hundred dollars to help Christian student groups on campuses in Latin America. A pair of discussion groups, with Steve Gibson leading one and Floyd Hill the other, meet Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m. at the north end of the library.

Just completed is a Forty-Niner Christian Fellowship sponsored faculty panel, "Why I Chose Christ." Some 130 students were on hand for the first noon hour presentation and the second noon hour question and answer period.

Fashions at Temple Tuesday

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will hold a dessert luncheon and fashion show at the temple social hall, 3635 Elm Ave., on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum, chairman of membership, and her committee; Mmes. Harold Friedland, Irving Kern and Mary Frank, will welcome all new and regular members.

Mrs. Jack Feder is in charge of the buffet. She will be assisted by Mmes. Maurice Cohn, Mel Stone, Harry Cherin, Larry Feinberg, Stephen Ellinoy, Morris Schwed and Sidney Wulwick.

Mrs. Jay Siegel, program chairman, has arranged for the Parisienne to present a fashion show under the direction of Yolanda Ericson. Miss Ericson will show a complete picture of trends in fall wearing apparel from the most famous couturier designers in America. Lila McDonald will commentate.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes, president, invites all regular and new members and anyone wishing to join the Sisterhood, to attend.

Anniversary

St. Barnabas parish will celebrate its 23rd anniversary at Lakewood Country Club Friday. Entertainment from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. will precede dancing to Roger Bacon orchestra.



"CLEOPATRA," that much-talked-about film, featuring even-more-talked-about Liz Taylor, was inspiration for hat of black veiling and sequins.



GRETA GARBO'S slouch hat of yesteryear inspired this dramatic chapeau by Miss Mary. Features crown of black wool, brim of Persian lamb.



MOVIE-INSPIRED Marienbad hairdo, smooth and sophisticated, is chic "setting" for this pillbox with tiny bows, swirled feathers. By Lilly Dache.

AFTER A FASHION

Showstoppers Take Cue From Movies



"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA," film soon to be released, was cue for this highly alluring showstopper of brocade with snood that drapes under the chin. By Sonni of California.

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

This fall, the era of the glamorous hat is back—inspired by movies, both past and present. Glamor is a tired and overworked word. But Jean Harlow had it; so did Greta Garbo. Likewise, Liz Taylor of current "Cleopatra" fame also Delphine Seyrig, star of "Last Year at Marienbad," which inspired the "Marienbad look" that has swept the country.

As Edith Head, famed Hollywood designer and winner of seven Academy Awards puts it: "All the world is a close-up, and wearing a hat is the smartest way to look better the closer people get."

TAKING THEIR cues from movie greats, hats this season tilt forward on the brow. They shadow the face mysteriously. They twist into turbans and wrap around the neck. They drip with fur. They play up the profile.

Snood and kerchief versions are with us once more. So are slouch and swagger hats, a la Garbo.

THE 1962 VERSIONS of yesteryear's movie versions are, of course, updated. They are not merely translations of the fashions of the 30s. They're stunning new fashions on their own.

Some hats come with full crowns, others with true height, still others completely wrapped. Many have scarves attached (here's coverage for that sagging hairdo) and some have snoods. There are brimmed hats aplenty, worn with brim up or down.

Many little tams, some worn tilted to the side and others worn forward on the brow, are reminiscent of Harlow. Visored caps are especially adapted to the Marienbad hairdo. And then, there are turbans, a fashion swipe from the upcoming film, "Lawrence of Arabia."

SAYS MOVIE DESIGNER Edith Head: "In life, as well as in the movies, the most important things that happen, happen close up."

"Conversation, romance, business, dining and dancing, are all done in close proximity."

"A flattering hat intensifies every woman's attractiveness in those all-important 'close ups' in her life."

Daughter Must Live Life Her Own Way

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My daughter has six small children. She would manage them and the housework fine if her friends didn't impose upon her.

They telephone early in the morning before the little ones are fed. They talk too long while the children try to feed themselves and clutter up the house.

They bring their sewing for my daughter to do. They call her to drive them somewhere or to do their hair.

I took the apartment above her in order to help her, but I can't help criticizing. I've told her many times about my own wise decision to look after my own home and family first. She just replies I don't want her to have any friends.

She allows me to wash stacks of dishes if I keep my mouth shut and my face straight. A few sessions of this was enough for me. What I had in mind was educating her as to the

Dear Molly Mayfield

proper handling of her home and family.

Would it be out of order to order her friends to stop taking advantage of her?—MOTHER MABEL

DEAR MOTHER: And I do feel like saying, Dear Meddler, Much as you want to help, you can't order anything now in your daughter's life. You can only fill the gap when she asks. That's what mothers of married mothers are for.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My boy friend went to reform school and paid for what he did. I forgot about it, so why can't my parents? It has been three weeks since we dated. Please tell my parents to let me date

him again, please!—S.D.L.

DEAR S.D.L:

Your parents are being cautious. More power to them.

Your boy friend paid for what he did, but now he must prove he will not do it again. That takes more time than a reform school sentence. So please be patient. Let him prove he's learned, and I think your parents will know when he has.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am going to be a great-grandmother for the first time. But I am not going to have a great-grandchild at all.

You see, my granddaughter is going to have a baby—but she is not married. My daughter and her husband are making my granddaughter give the baby out for adoption.

I shall never be able to see it and cuddle it and bake cookies for it. I have but the one granddaughter, and I did so look forward to the fun of a baby of my own again.

Surely it is not right for them to force this thing upon all of us, is it?—ONLY A GRANDMOTHER

DEAR ONLY A GRANDMOTHER:

What a sad situation for all of you! I am sure your daughter has suffered deeply, just as you are suffering. And I suffer with you, really I do.

But the solution to what to do about a fatherless child is never a simple one to find. I hope your daughter and her husband have helped your granddaughter come to this decision with all the wisdom they possess. I hope this is what your granddaughter really wants.

And if it is, hard as it hurts, you must accept it as best. And wait until your granddaughter marries to have the great, grandchild you want so much.—M.M.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

His Cooking 'Fee-sibly' Good

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

L. F. T. Food Editor

"He says he's lucky! And we assure you he isn't prejudiced, either."

The fact that Rear Adm. John J. Fee is Commander Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and that Mrs. Fee is a Long Beach girl, is entirely beside the point. He just sincerely feels that the Long Beach Naval Shipyard is, by far, the best in the country. It's as simple as that!

She, the former Marjorie Mary Maxwell, 15 happy, however, that her family still resides here, and that she and "the admiral" are close by. They have one son, Jerome, 24, Lt. (jg) aboard the USS Taylor, stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Today's "Chef" was first called to our attention by his superior officer, Rear Adm. and "C of W" K. L. Veth, who passed the word that if we wanted a "really authentic" chef of the week, Jack Fee was our man. We just wonder what "Chef" Veth meant by "really authentic!"

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Fee graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935. His first assignment was aboard the USS Nevada, then "home-ported" in Long Beach. It was then that he met his wife. Strange to say, he was reassigned to this area for the first time in January of '61.

SHORTLY thereafter he went east and earned his master of science degree in naval construction at MIT. From here on, for the next paragraph, at least, we

quote, for we know nothing about what he was doing when he did what.

"... he's been an assistant hull superintendent — been on the staff of Commander, Service Force Pacific at Pearl Harbor, and has served as ship maintenance officer at Manus, Admiralty Islands."

Returning to the United States (it's now 1945) he served in the Bureau of Ships as preliminary design assistant before being assigned duty as force maintenance officer of Joint Task Force ONE during the atomic test, Bikini Atoll. That fall he returned to the Bureau of Ships for duty involving radiological decontamination and preliminary design work.

Since that time he has "officiated" as special assistant and administrative aide to the chief of the Bureau, and as repair and shipbuilding superintendent of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

ON COMPLETION of that tour, he was a student in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Advanced Management Program for three months before reporting to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, as production officer he remained there until his transfer to the Bureau of Ships in October 1958 to become comptroller. From there he was "shipped" to Long Beach and his present position.

In July of 1961 he was selected for flag rank and on June 22, 1962, was promoted to rear admiral, U. S. Navy.

Adm. Fee has received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, a Bronze Star with combat "V." Also the following medals: American Defense, American Theater, Pacific Asiatic Theater, World War II Victory, Korean Period Ribbon, Philippine Liberation with one star.

Our "chef" has been referred to as an "authentic cook." That statement needs a bit of qualifying, however.

WE'RE TOLD he doesn't go-in for the basic preliminaries at all. He prefers to come in, when things are well under way, complete with herbs of all kinds, a heavy shaking arm, and a grand flurry. He's a hazard to the budget in a supermarket, too. He's been known to (almost) pick-up the mortgage on the market. His shopping list fairly multiplies.

His marinade for Lamb K-Babs is strictly "authentic" we assure you.

MARINADE FOR LAMB
Cubed leg of lamb
1/2 cup catsup
1 tbsp. salt



Rear Adm. John J. Fee

2 tbslp. beef steak sauce
2 tbslp. sugar
2 tbslp. cider vinegar
Thyme
2 tbslp. Worcestershire
1/4 cup cooking sherry
2 tbslp. salad oil
Soy sauce
Grated onion
Rosemary
Marjoram

Mix ingredients together. Marinate lamb over-night.

Alternate lamb on skewers with small onions, tomato wedges, squares of fresh green pepper wrapped in bacon, fresh mushrooms which have been sauteed in skillet.

K-Bab can be barbecued on grill or cooked under oven broiler. Turn frequently, allowing 45 minutes at 350° for broiling.

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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 22-26:

MONDAY: Hot dog, creamy coleslaw, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, lemon buttered beets, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese beanburger, chopped broccoli, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, raspberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, whole kernel corn, raspberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef chuck wagon bake, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin, French bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, sliced peaches, flying saucers and milk.

FRIDAY: Mexican pie or tuna noodle casserole, garden salad, apple crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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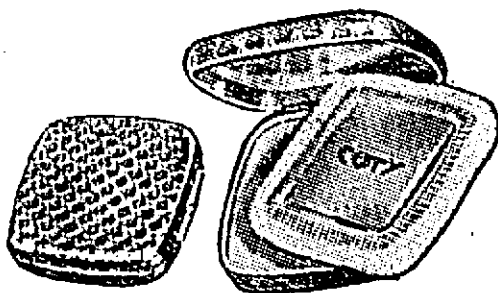
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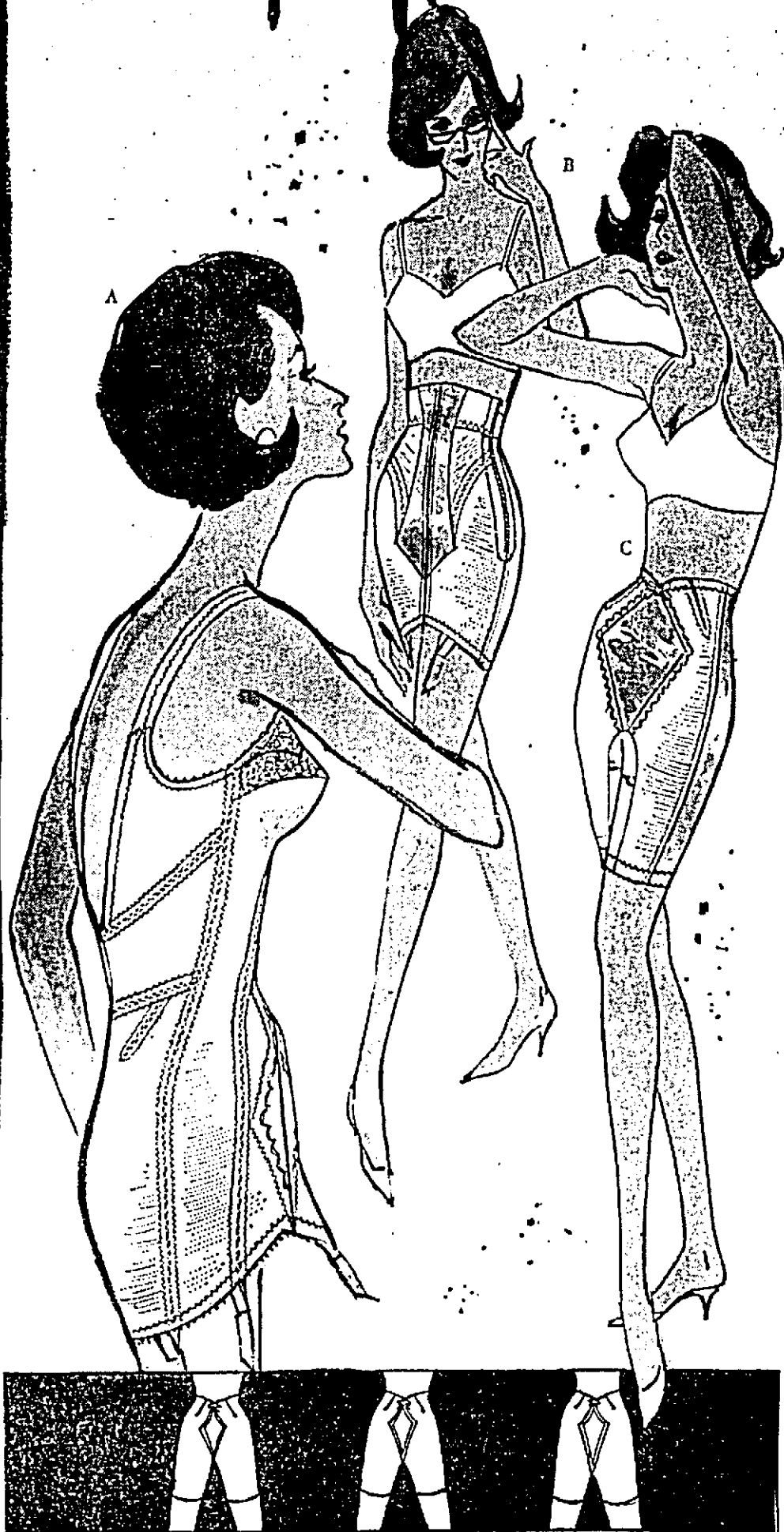
Complete one-step makeup in the dainty new "Couture" compact. Air Spun powder delicately blended with creamy foundation (no grease) to smooth on flawlessly. Six shades. 2.50* Refill 1.10*

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span "C"

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B. Hyaline Tru Balance Girdle... trims away extra bulges, gives perfect fit. 3" cuff above waistline in Vyrene Spandex Leno. Lightly boned front panel, Spandex satin stretch back. 14" and 16" skirt, 26-34 waist, 15.00

C. Brand-new proportioned panty girdle... for custom-like fit. Span "A" for short torso, "B" for average, "C" for long. Regular and long leg styles in S-M-L-XL, 10.95

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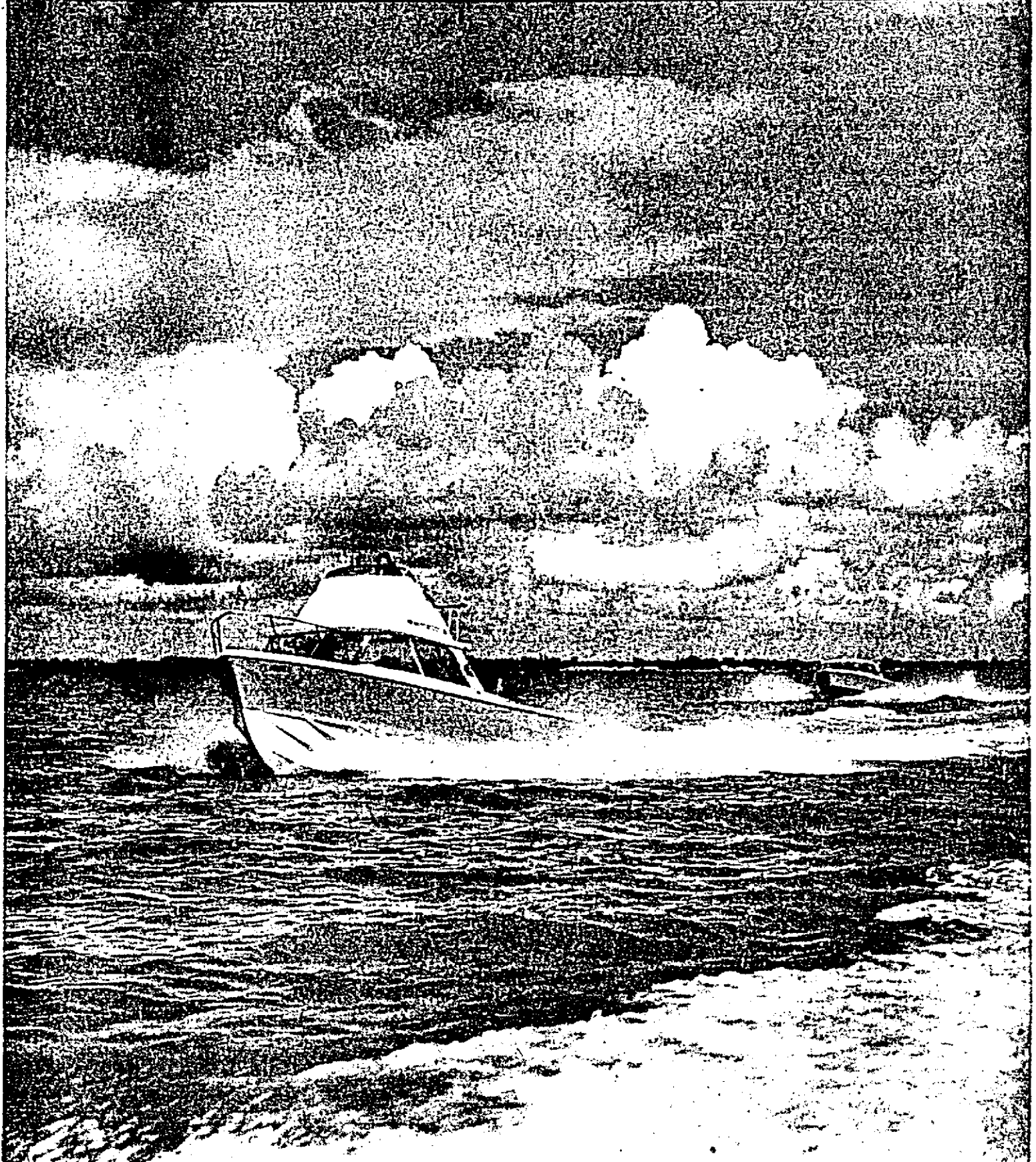
October 21, 1962

Southland

Reno Casinos
Girl Dealers

—See Page 9

Continuation of the Sunday News and the Independent Press-Telegram



The Pleasure Boats of Long Beach Marina . . . Page 7

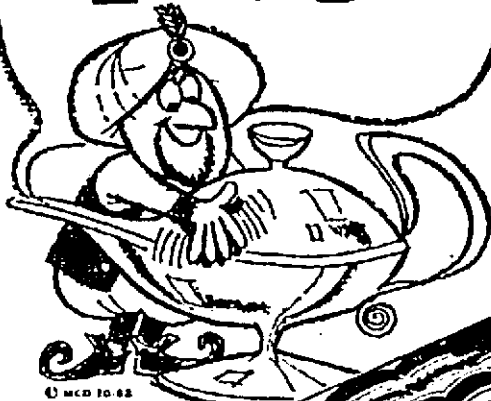
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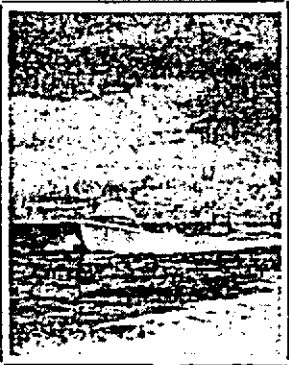
Includes Mattress and Box Spring



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Southland

OUR COVER



Today's cover shows two Bertram 31-footers, all-fiberglass boats which have become sensational cruisers on the Atlantic Coast. A Bertram has won the annual Miami-to-Nassau three times in a row. Presently, a Bertram 31 is one of the showpieces at the Long Beach Marina Bazaar Building, where a boat show is practically a daily event. The Bertram is only one of 2,800

boats in the world-famed Long Beach Marina. Donnell Culpepper, outdoor editor, puts a multimillion-dollar price tag on those boats. For that story, see Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

A fortune in old coins and rare folding money is coming to Long Beach on Nov. 1. This hoard is the property of collectors from many sections of the U. S. and Canada who converge here that day to open the 31st semiannual California State Numismatic Convention, and you'll get a chance to see it. For details, see next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Buffum's

TOYS

doll sale continues

see
the fabulous Madame Alexander
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Hollywood at Night



Blonde Connie Stevens and actor Gary Clarke go night clubbing. She refuses to cut her long hair.



Gary and Barbara Crosby are intent on seeing the show in a Sunset Strip rendezvous spot.



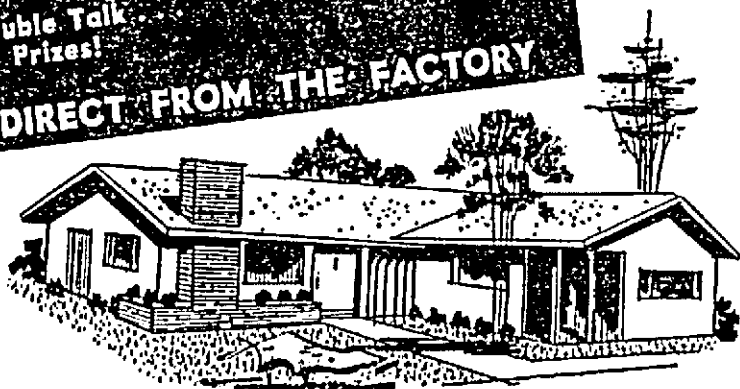
Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos

Bob Singer squires Diane McBain, but she claims she is interested in career, not romance now.

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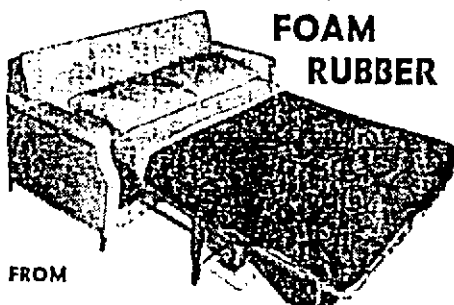
SHOWROOM

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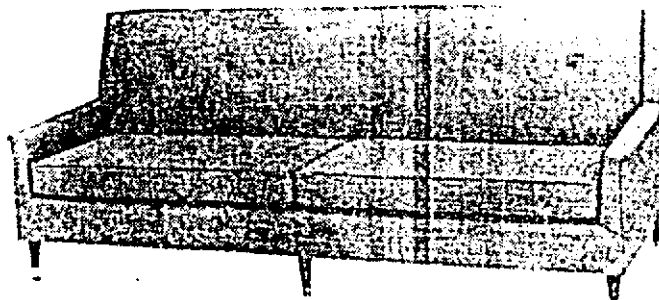
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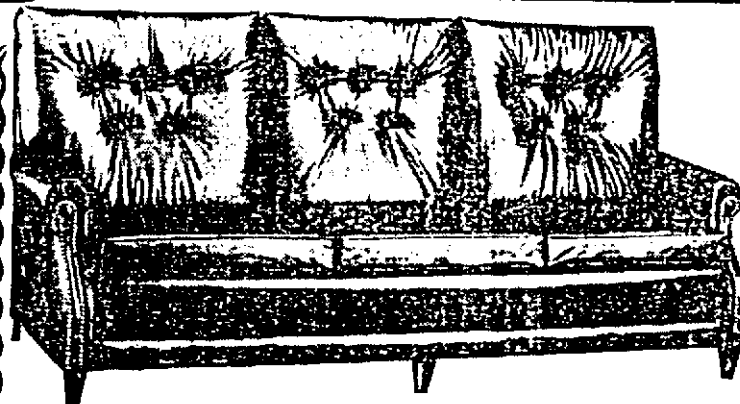
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You Ask We Answer

By Herlin

Q. What was the brightest comet?—E. S.

A. The magazine Sky and Telescope says that this distinction may belong to the great comet of about 372 B.C. This was so bright that it caused terrestrial objects to cast shadows (as the moon does) according to Diodorus Siculus, a Greek historian who lived three centuries later.



Q. Has the Library of Congress at least one copy of every U. S. book that has ever been copyrighted?—L. B.

A. No. The copyright law permits the Librarian of Congress to determine which books and articles shall be retained in the Library's permanent collection and which shall be placed in its reserve collection for sale or exchange, or be transferred to other governmental libraries. The Librarian and the Register of Copyrights decide which of the remainder shall be preserved in the permanent files of the Copyright Office. The rest may, under certain conditions, be disposed of or returned to the copyright claimant.

Q. What are the "fairy crosses" found in Virginia made of? Do these crosses form naturally?—M. K.

A. The mineral staurolite, which is also known as fairy stone, is found in the southern Appalachian Mountains and near Taos, N. M., and in numerous other parts of the world—among them Switzerland, the Tyrol and Brazil. The brown crystals of this mineral frequently grow in twining that form Maltese, Roman and other patterns of crosses where the component parts penetrate each other. Staurolite is an iron-aluminum silicate.

Q. Why is a ship's galley smokestack called a "Charlie Noble"?—B. N.

A. According to tradition, the nickname goes back to a British merchant service captain named Charles Noble, whose ship had a copper galley stack that he insisted his men had to keep perpetually bright. The crew started calling the stack "Charlie Noble," and the nickname spread throughout the merchant service and eventually to the British and U. S. Navies.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Long Beach Sets Pattern in U.S. Cinderella of American Marinas

By Donnell Culpepper

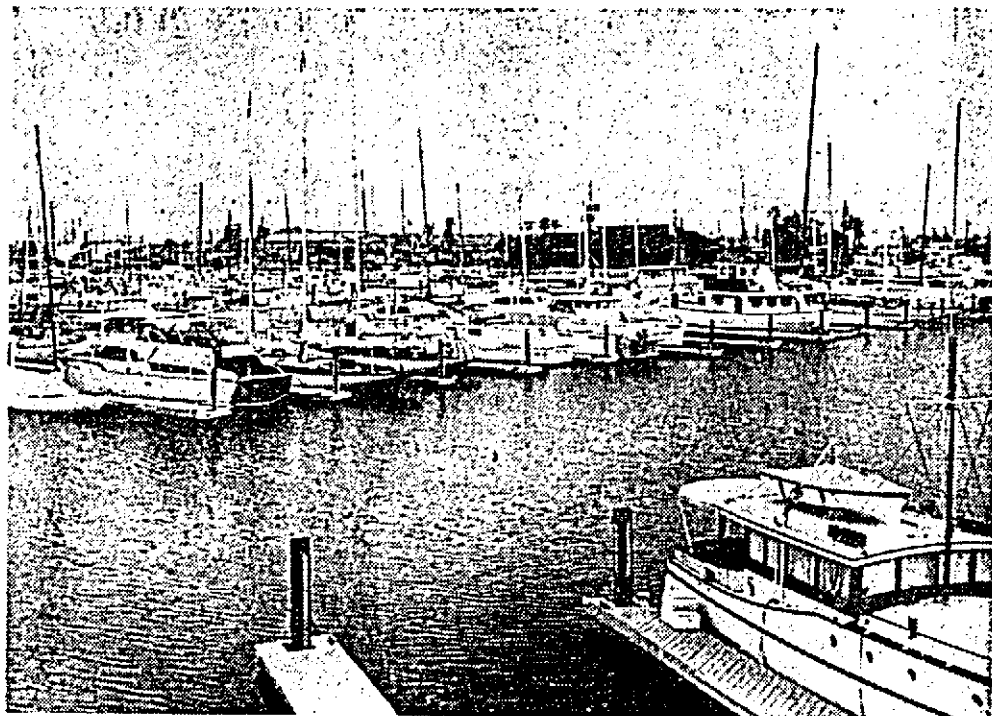


Photo by Chuck Sundqvist

Out of the marshes has come a Cinderella in the boating world—the Long Beach Marina, a center of world-wide interest in harbor engineering. This is a scene at the busy anchorage which sprang from the tidal lands.

TRY AND PUT a retail price tag on the more than 4,000 pleasure boats that tie up in Long Beach anchorages and you'll come up with all sorts of figures, depending mostly on whether you are paying taxes or receiving them.

A conservative estimate, however, goes into the multimillion-dollar class, perhaps even into nine figures if you consider the other hundreds of boats that are dry-stored and those in marinas adjacent to Long Beach.

Quite naturally, when one thinks of recreational boating, his first thought is of the Long Beach Marina, one of the world's greatest and certainly a pattern for other coastal cities to follow.

Engineers from many countries of the world have come to Long Beach to study the development of one of the largest man-made marinas ever projected into reality. Price-wise, it's hard to put a tag on the Marina, although authorities speak in terms of \$15 million when the total project is being considered. Development of the boat basins and facilities totaled about \$9 million.

PERHAPS CITIZENS of Long Beach who have watched this city grow to its present size are prone to disregard marinas and other boat anchorages

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of stories on recreational boating in Long Beach and adjacent harbors.)

as show places, but don't think for a moment that visitors ignore such sights.

Those visitors know well that all cities can build great baseball parks, football stadiums and bowling centers, but few—very few—can build marinas such as Long Beach has completed.

Completion is hardly the word because it will take years for Long Beach Marina to reach a full development of surrounding hotels, motels, restaurants and stores. Already that development has changed the skyline of what once were marshy flats.

Without becoming too burdened with statistics, let's take a quick look at the boats within Long Beach Marina and adjacent anchorages. First, the Marina itself accommodates 1,800 boats, ranging from 16-foot outboards to 90-foot yachts. There's one vessel that is 136 feet long.

Alamitos Bay, the nucleus of the present Marina, and Naples have hundreds of private slips. Across Pacific Coast Highway from the Marina is another private anchorage. Around Alamitos Bay on the beaches and dry-stored are 250 boats of many sizes.

Add those figures and you have 2,800 boats in

the Marina area alone. Anchorages in the Long Beach side of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor contain at least 1,200 more boats, making a grand total of 4,000.

GETTING BACK to the Long Beach Marina itself, we find a self-contained anchorage where boats at even extreme ends of the area can reach the open ocean within 10 or 15 minutes and yet not violate speed laws which are strictly enforced in the Marina.

It's no wonder that so many boat owners pulled their craft out of Newport Harbor where they often had to poke along at a snail's pace and take from 45 minutes to one hour to reach the open sea. Where did they go? To Long Beach Marina.

Also, it's easy to see why there are hundreds of boat owners on an ever-increasing list, anxiously awaiting the time when they, too, can obtain docking facilities.

Larry McDowell, director of Long Beach's Marine Department, wonders if he will ever see the full development of the entire Marina area.

(Continued on Page 26)



One photo fails to encompass the spreading Long Beach Marina, but this air view west of main basin and some of 1,800 boats gives an idea.

Pacific Air Industries Photo



Blood Bank: Technician A. L. Bigelow takes blood sample from Samuel Montoya, San Pedro.

By Donald C. Carner

If you are among the 25 million Americans hospitalized this year, will you get top quality care? To appraise hospitals in your town, ask your doctor the questions in this article. They were prepared, along with relevant comments, especially by Donald C. Carner, an outstanding hospital authority at one of the West Coast's leading treatment centers.

1. Is nursing care good?

Your doctor is the best judge of the amount and quality of nursing care you will need. Of course, your needs increase during and after surgery or childbirth, or during an acute illness, such as heart attack. Many top hospitals now have specially-organized "intensive-care units" for appropriate patients. During convalescence, of course, your nursing care will taper off.

2. If an emergency develops while I'm in the hospital and my own doctor isn't there, what care will I receive?

The best hospitals have a plan for 24-hour coverage of medical emergencies. Often, this takes the form of voluntary rotating assignment for staff physicians. Qualified men and women may be employed as "house doctors." Or the hospital may have an intern-resident teaching program which provides round-the-clock protection.

3. Is the hospital blood bank adequate to meet my needs in an emergency?

Today's major surgery often requires large amounts of blood to be on hand in a matter of minutes. Also, women in childbirth often require large quantities of replacement blood, as do accident cases. You should get a solid "yes" to this question from your doctor.

4. Do responsible local citizens serve on the hospital board of directors?

You are entitled to know who the people are in control of the hospital and to be assured that their sole objective is to serve humanity. When community leaders give their time to help administer your hospital, it is reasonable to expect the highest standards.

5. Is the hospital approved by the Joint Com-

mission on the Accreditation of Hospitals?

Since 1913, inspection that can lead to accreditation of the hospital has been available on request of the individual hospital. The Commission, a voluntary agency sponsored by top-flight medical organizations, has exerted a tremendous influence in upgrading hospital standards. About half the hospitals in the U. S. now are accredited. A framed certificate of accreditation can usually be found inside the main entrance. Look for it. If you can't find it, ask to see it.

6. Is it a "teaching hospital"?

One of every five hospitals conducts an "approved Graduate Training Program" for interns and residents. The teaching hospital is likely to stress the newest worthwhile techniques. It will have a soundly established intern and resident program. The presence of high-caliber young doctors improves medical care. The older physicians are on their mettle to do the best job possible. They have a feeling that someone is watching over their shoulders. Someone is—the young physician who is apt to be highly inquisitive and highly critical about what he sees in the area of patient care.

7. Does a radiologist interpret all X-rays?

The patient deserves the services of a specialist in radiology when X-rays are ordered. Many hospitals have them, or obtain their services; some do not.

8. Is there adequate fire protection?

Even the oldest institution can be safe for bed-ridden patients if every precaution has been taken. Foremost is an active fire safety program, including periodic evacuation drills. Sprinkler protection should be up to required standards. If you have doubts about the hospital's fire safety rating, call the local fire department. It will be glad to tell you.

9. What precautions are taken to prevent spread of "staph" infections in the hospital?

These infections, at times fatal, are caused by an elusive germ called staphylococcus aureus. The staph problem is especially acute in hospital nurseries and maternity departments. Good hospitals have tight, rigidly enforced standards of cleanliness coupled with strict isolation regulations. The best hospitals actively seek out, identify and effectively isolate the patient from staph. Every hospital that wants to can establish effective isolation techniques.

10. Does a pathologist examine tissue removed in every surgical operation in the hospital?

Seldom seen by the patient, the pathologist is sometimes called the "doctor's doctor"—the man

How Good Is Your Hospital?

who, in a good hospital, microscopically examines tissue removed from each surgical patient. By determining whether the pre-operative diagnosis was correct, the pathologist helps eliminate the possibility of unnecessary surgery—often while the patient is still on the table.

The best hospitals have still another check. They require the pathologist to submit his reports to a medical staff tissue committee for careful analysis. Thus, your doctor's performance is under constant scrutiny.

11. Are autopsies performed in the hospital?

Although this may be an unpleasant subject it is intimately related to the quality of hospital performance—and therefore important to you. Information gained at autopsy tells the medical staff the cause of death and pinpoints vital information that can be important to future patients. Thus autopsies help doctors in their learning process. Errors made in diagnosis and treatment are discovered at autopsy, thus reducing the chance of repeating similar errors.



Photos by Kent Henderson
Intern Program: Dr. Wilmer J. Irvine, an intern, looks in on patient Johnny Halfenberg, Compton.

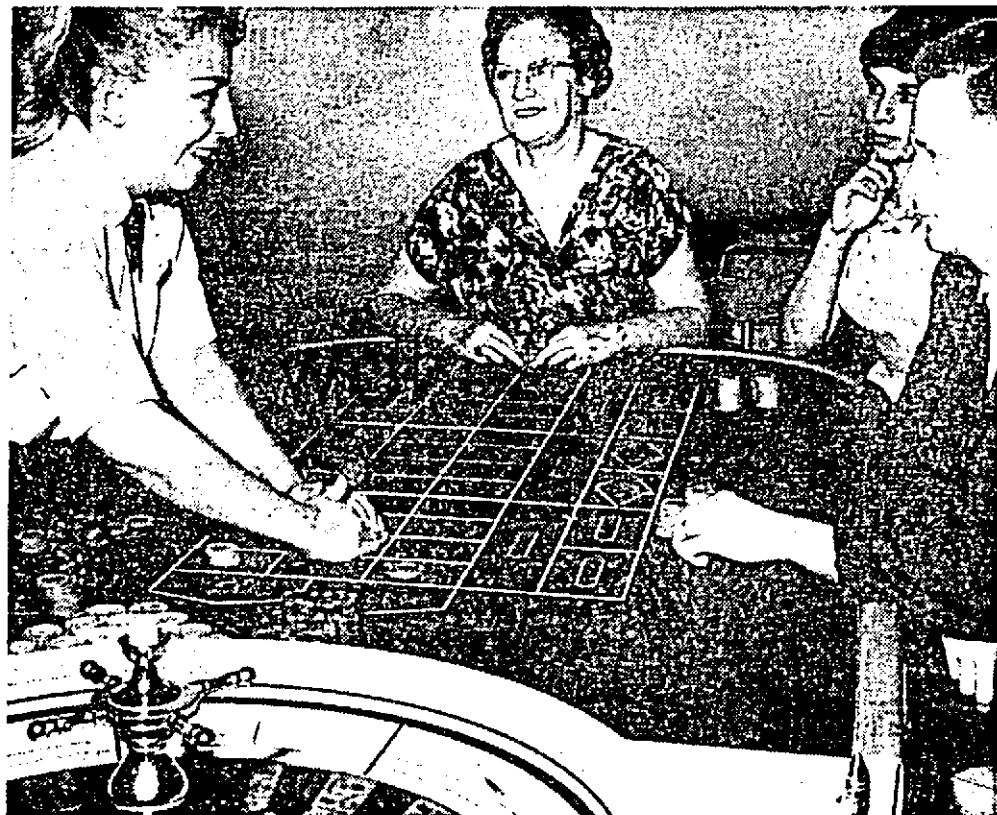
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author Carner is administrator of the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. His article appearing on this page was first published in an East Coast edition of Parade.)

In Reno's
Casinos

The Girl Dealers

Story and Photos

By Simon R. Bailey



"Fourteen—Red wins," calls out Mrs. Chet Brown, 24, wife of a bus driver and dealer at roulette in a Reno casino. She sweeps in the chips, will pay happy winner at end of the table her 17-to-1 for split 14-15 bet.

WHEN YOU see them kneeling in church, or shopping at the supermarket, or meet them at the P.T.A., it's hard to imagine them working in a gambling hall.

One hundred years ago the woman who worked in a gambling hall was doomed to live on the wrong side of the tracks and to live the life of an outcast.

That's no longer the case.

For instance, in Reno's casinos there are 1,900 girl dealers. Better than 60 per cent of them are married. The majority of them are mothers and some are grandmothers.

Until the early years of World War II women were rarely seen working in the major casinos or clubs. Then, when the men went into the service, the girls stepped in and began learning the intricacies of twenty-one, roulette, faro, chuck-a-luck, poker and even craps.

THEY LIKED what they learned and they stayed with the trade, and suddenly there were more feminine "dealers" than men, and the propor-

tion has remained weighted to the distaff side since.

Incidentally, in a casino anyone who operates a game for the house is called a dealer. There are craps dealers, roulette dealers, faro dealers—dealers for every game.

It's agreed the women are quicker with figures (no pun intended) than male dealers, have greater dexterity when it comes to handling a deck of cards and stacking coins and chips.

They also find it easier to soothe a ruffled loser than most men. Gamblers are intent on gambling, but they generally manage to restrain themselves somewhat when the dealer is a lady.

THERE ARE TIMES when the irritation of a bad streak of luck will come out in other ways, however.

One girl dealer recalled the evening when the pit boss came over to learn why she had used eight new decks of cards in less than half-an-hour. Usually a new deck is brought into play every 20 minutes.

"Watch," she told the boss, "you'll see."

Three hands later the pit boss had his explanation.

A husky miner, irked at his bad luck, was unhappily ripping the pasteboards in two with each losing hand.

The pit boss handed the dealer a new deck and walked away shaking his head.

As in most professions, the glamour is in the eyes of the beholder.

Dealing in the casinos can be gruelling; at the same time, it has its rewards.

RARELY DO THE girls have an opportunity to sit down at work, and being on their feet for an entire eight-hour shift is tough on their legs—and dispositions.

Inevitably during any shift there's at least one inebriate who slows up the game, irritates the other players and must be handled with tact and diplomacy.

And, despite the wedding bands prominently worn by most of the married dealers, there are

(Continued on Page 26)



Mother of 4, grandmother of 4, Mrs. Leo Morton has been dealing since 1945.



Dealer for more than 16 years, Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, 37, keeps 21 table action moving. She's a typical woman dealer, wife of a structural steel worker, and daughter, Judi Kay, 19, was recently wed to a serviceman.



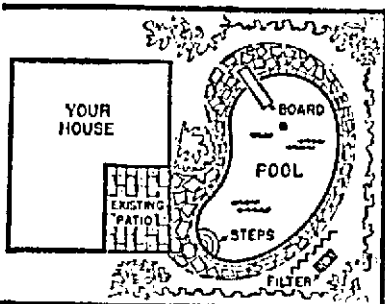
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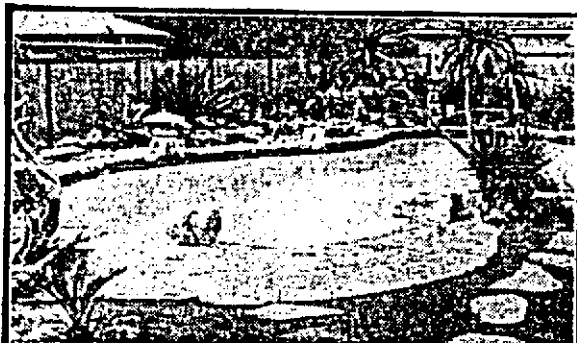
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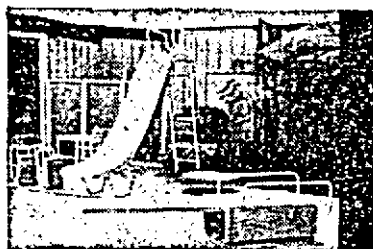
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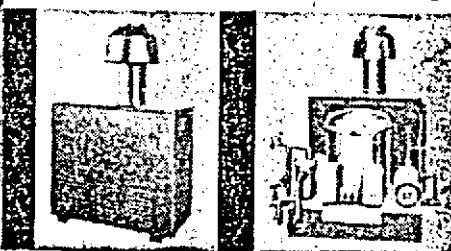
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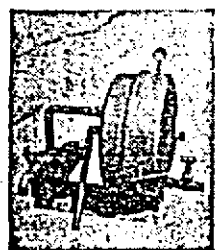
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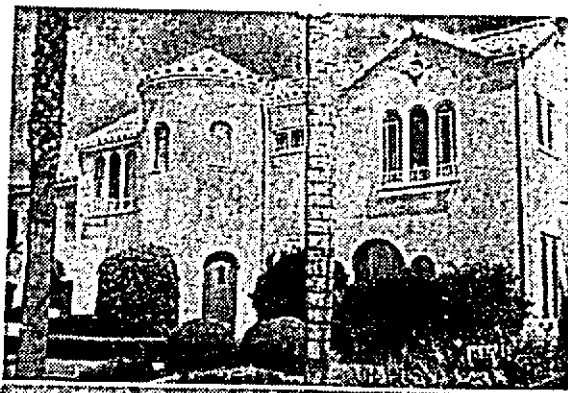
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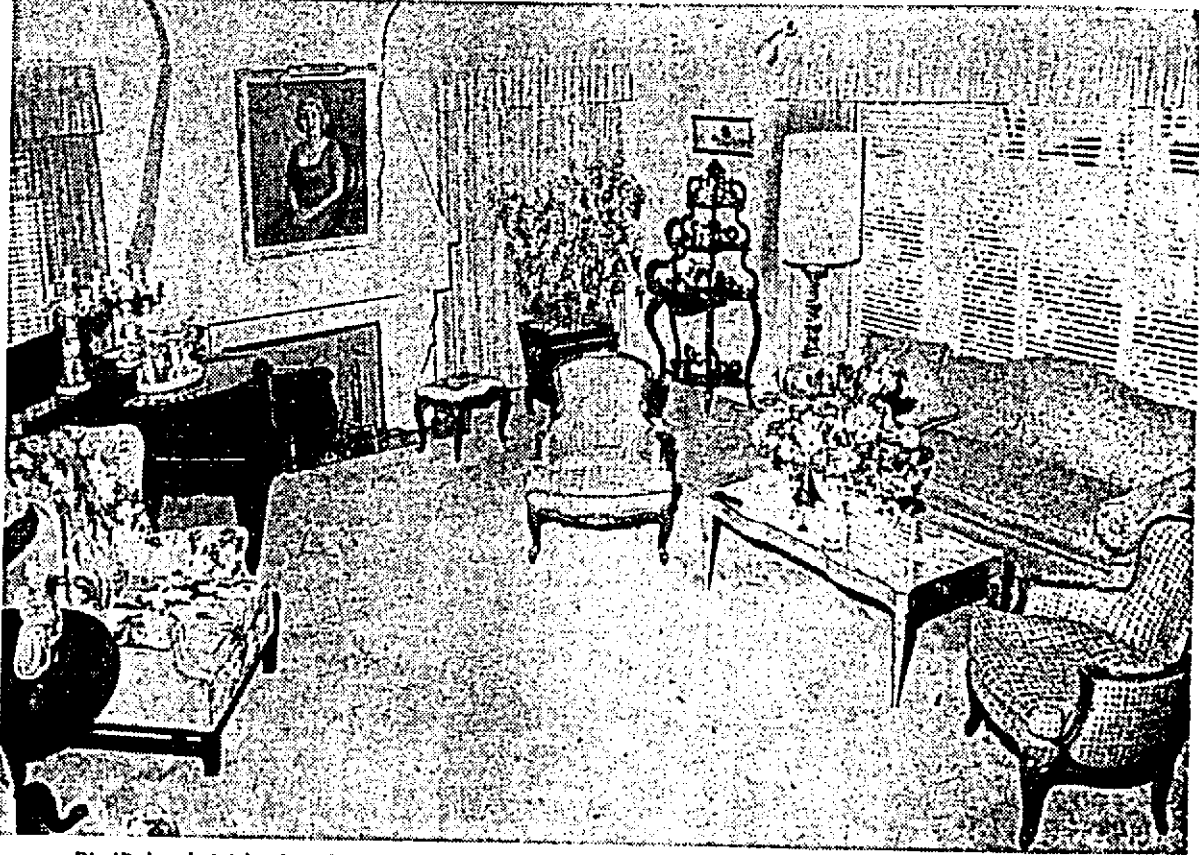
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House That Wasn't in a Hurry



Dignified and stately, the Belmont Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sukman has retained all its elegance through the years. Above, a view of the living room taken from the stairway and, top, a street view of the residence.

By Stella George

MORE THAN 30 years ago, Mrs. Isaac Sukman envisioned the regal Belmont Heights home at 205 Roswell Ave. as a dream home for her husband, herself and their baby boy. Sukman purchased the two-story house and gradually throughout the years, Mrs. Sukman has painstakingly, and lovingly, and unhurriedly furnished and decorated what is now a home that fulfills all her dreams.

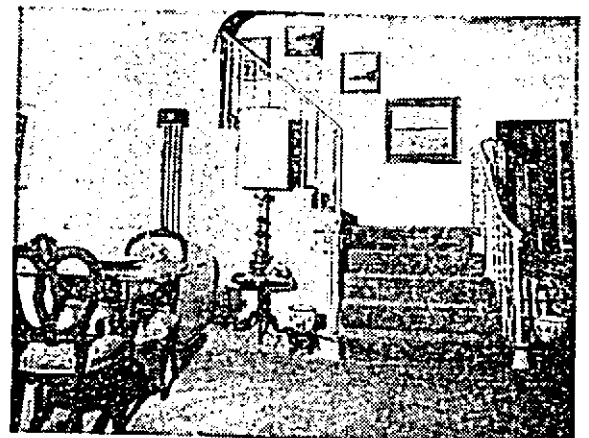
In the fast pace of today's living, many new homes are purchased by young couples who immediately furnish them with every necessity and luxury almost before the paint on the walls is dry. "Get it over with" seems to be the motto. Rare is the dwelling that has not been in a hurry. This is why the Sukman home is refreshing and outstanding—it has grown more beautiful with age.

Curved front door and the curved wall in the entry remind of the Mediterranean. Hand-some twin lamps, made by Mrs. Sukman, flank a small sofa in the entry, facing the stairway and living room.

Formal, inviting and elegant describes the decor of the large living room. Muted tones of green are used in walls and drapes and the carpeting is in soft gold color. Two conversation groups face each other across the room. Different periods are blended in the furnishings.

EVIDENCES of Mrs. Sukman's artistic talents are everywhere, and her taste in selecting fine pieces is beyond reproach. The Dresden china pieces, including two candelabras repose on a grand piano in the corner. Across the room tiny treasures ornament a filigree Victorian shelf set, itself an heirloom treasure. A large painting of Mrs. Sukman hangs above the fireplace.

The dining room, formal and gracious, has a polished mahogany set. A buffet, with its intricate carvings, seems



Graceful stairway as seen from front entry. Paintings on the stair wall were done years ago by Mrs. Sukman.

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(Continued on Next Page)



Looking through the archway from the living room into the dining area. Game table and chairs in foreground.

to be of Spanish origin.

Adjacent to the kitchen in the dinette, a room as large as the average dining room of today. A rare collection of tiny lamps is displayed in one of the cabinets. An attractive grape tree in one corner was made by Mrs. Sukman just as she made the flowering pieces in the living room.

Next to the dining room is a small lobby. One wall proudly holds the many plaques and awards given to Sukman for his civic work throughout the years.

A surprise room adjoins the lobby: A white, serene and sophisticated contemporary family room, in enjoyable contrast to the entire rest of the home. Furnishings are simple and perfect: The table and four chairs in one corner, a conversation grouping across the way, and a recessed wall bar in another corner. The room opens onto the garden in the rear.

A GRACEFUL, one-landing stairway leads to the second floor. Pictures that line the

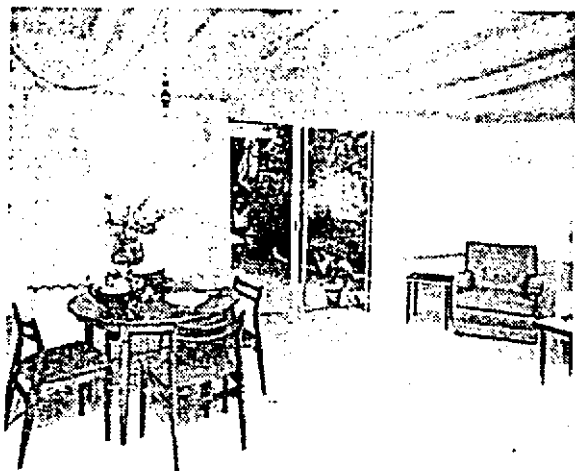
wall by the stairs were painted years ago by Mrs. Sukman when she was first married.

The master bedroom is extra large with fine period furnishings. In one corner a cabinet holds a collection of dainty ceramic pieces, all delicate works of art by Mrs. Sukman. The adjoining bath is large and spacious, and here again, tiny jewel studded soap dishes (for one example) bear out the attention to tiny detail that was given every corner of the home.

Another large bedroom, once belonging to a son, now stands ready for a grandchild's visit at a moment's notice. This room is located just above the curved entry below, and in the curved section of the room a small study area was built.

Across the hall are two more bedrooms and a bath.

The garden of the home has the charm which only years of care can bring about. An outside rumpus room is located just across from the family room and ready for entertaining.



In sharp contrast to the styling of the rest of the house is the modern family room, which is adjacent to garden.

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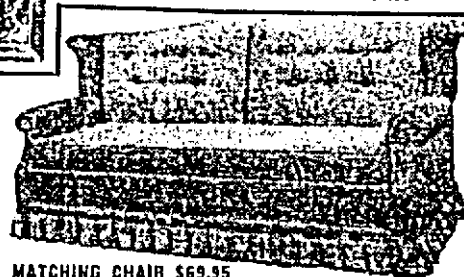


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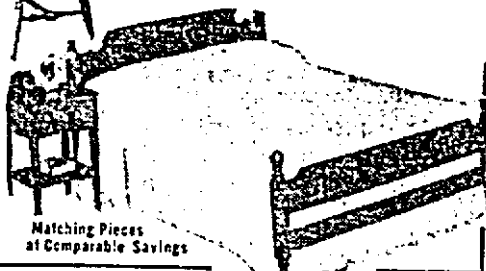
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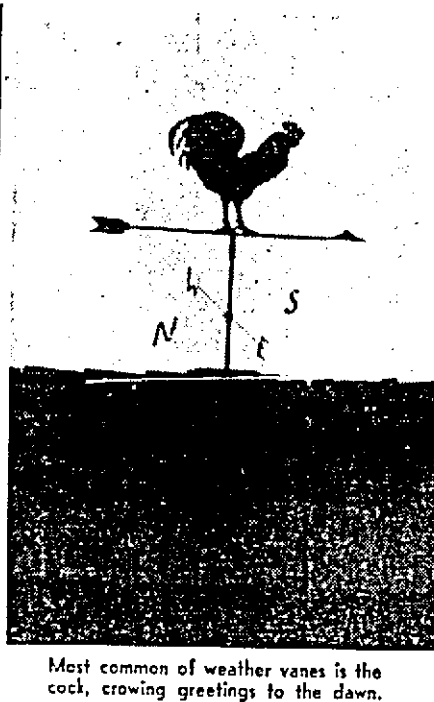
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Most common of weather vanes is the cock, crowing greetings to the dawn.



Galleon of ancient times lends a romantic air to this weather vane.

Weather Vanes for Individuality

By Bertha Blanchard

SOME OF THE most pleasing and interesting weather vanes are those that are associated with the owner's profession or hobby or expresses something of his personality. For example, a lover of horses usually displays a horse vane, a hunter might select a flying goose vane and a retired sea captain will surely choose a ship weather vane to top his house.

Long ago, in the days before weather maps, the pioneer had to depend upon a vane and his own "weather eye" to make forecasts. So from the time the American colonist topped his church or town hall with a simple wrought iron vane, weather vanes were important in America.

Later, as they became increasingly popular, designs became more elaborate—the cock in many forms, fish, whale, Indian, horse, cow, ship, and the angel Gabriel blowing his horn. The arrow and quill in one form or another, have always been popular. In the early 19th century, the new wonders of the age, the steamboat, locomotive and fire engine were reproduced in miniature to indicate the direction of the wind.

Before the 19th century, the weather vane had been one of the few opportunities the

pioneer had for personal expression. The early farmer had whittled his own weather vane, usually a cock. Weather vanes were a sideline for the village blacksmith or metal worker. The first specialist was Shem Drowne of Boston, about the middle of the 17th century. He made the 4-foot-6-inch-tall copper Indian with a glass eye that swiveled atop the governor's residence and the famous grasshopper that crouched above Faneuil Hall.

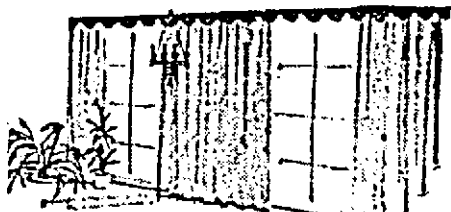
The first weather vanes were wrought iron; later ones were cut out of flat sheet metal. Eventually copper vanes were made by hammering the sheet metal into a half-rounded hollow form, and soldering the two sides together. Smaller parts, heads and tails were made separately and attached to the main piece. Frequently, vanes were gilded, sometimes with 23-carat gold.

Copper was extensively used because of weathering qualities, but many of the early vanes were made of iron. Wood and iron vanes are usually painted for protection from the elements and for decoration. Few weather vanes have survived exposure to the weather for more than 100 years, although there are some that have been swinging over churches in the eastern United States since the 1700s.

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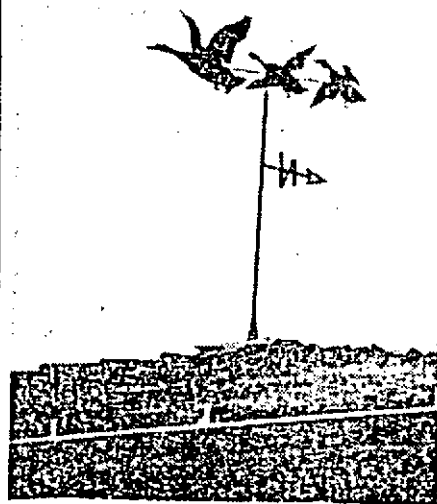
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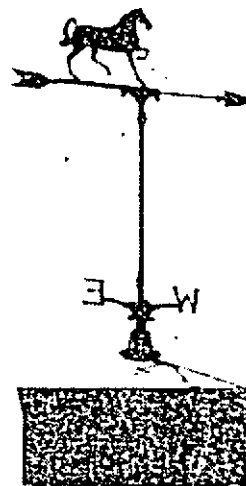
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A hunter might find a flight of geese symbolic in choosing a weather vane.



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Kitchen in Front or ...

By David L. Bowen

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES have two schools of thought in respect to the location of their living rooms—some want them in front, the customary location; others argue that it's far more sensible and private to locate the room in the rear.

A near-perfect solution for this design dilemma has been developed by Lester Cohen, architect for House of the Week B-34. He has arranged the home so that each individual has a choice of living room location.

If you belong to the front-of-the-house school, you can have



Two beautiful windows under covered porch lend charming character here. This 8-room home has 4 bedrooms and 2 half-baths.

Living Room in Front

a glamorous 25-foot living room stretching from center hall to fireplace just inside the twin windows overlooking the front porch.

IF YOU'RE OF the opposite persuasion, you can locate your living room in the rear of the house, sacrificing a bit of width and length but gaining an in-line dining room that flows out of the living room through an archway.

As the living room position changes, so does the kitchen-family room combination and the dining room. Nothing else is substantially different under either version, although there are minor adjustments at the center hall foyer, in rear window arrangement and at the service entrance. The attractive front exterior, with its long inviting porch, remains exactly the same no matter where you put the living room. The four-bedroom sleeping section also is entirely unaffected.

Under one form or the other, the house has eight rooms with a fireplace, two half-baths and two-car attached garage. The habitable area comes to 1,968 square feet and over-all dimensions are 83 feet wide by 38 feet deep.

HERE'S A CAPSULE description of the living and working centers when living room is at the rear:

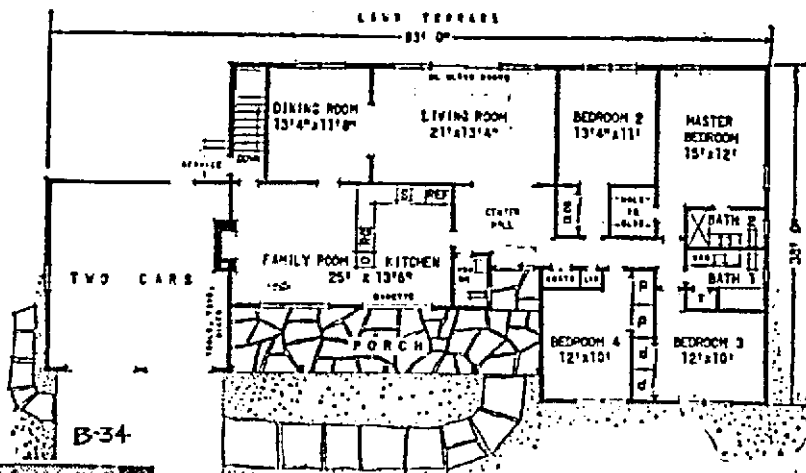
Family room and kitchen occupy front half of house, with kitchen adjacent to center hall and family room warmed by cherry fireplace. Living room is straight back from hall, with sliding glass doors to rear terrace, and dining room in line at the left.

Here's what happens when the living room is moved to the front:

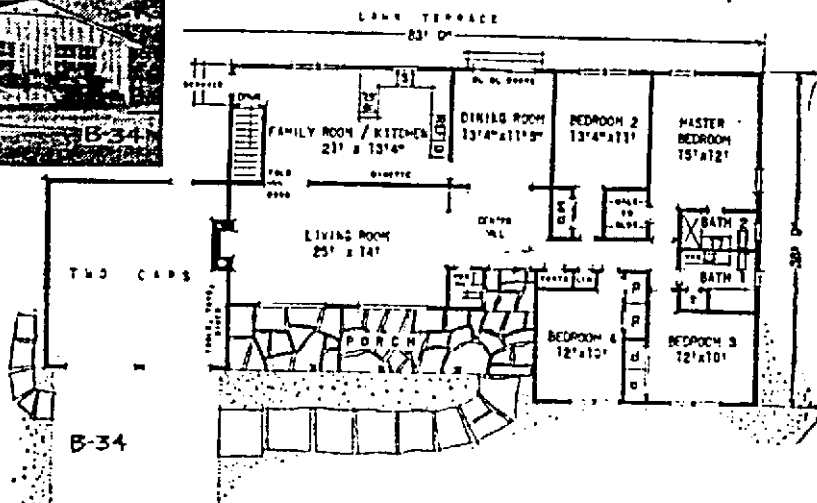
Living room takes up space vacated by family room-kitchen, and now it enjoys the fireplace. Family room goes where dining room was and kitchen takes up half of old living room space while dining room gets the remainder.

NOTE THAT in either position kitchen had good access to front door and is within easy serving distance of dining room. The service entrance moves slightly, depending on location of family room. In either position, there's access to basement without entering a room. Sliding glass doors provide access to rear yard under both versions—in one case from the living room and in the other from dining room. Both layouts include a powder room next to the front door, but its size changes slightly.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-34.



There's a choice for the homeowner here—a choice of kitchen and living room location—but the same house. Above, how the floor plan looks with the kitchen located at the front portion.



Here's the setup with the living room located in the front and the kitchen taking the more customary place in the rear. Much of the plan remains the same either way.

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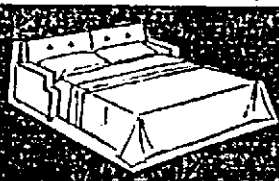
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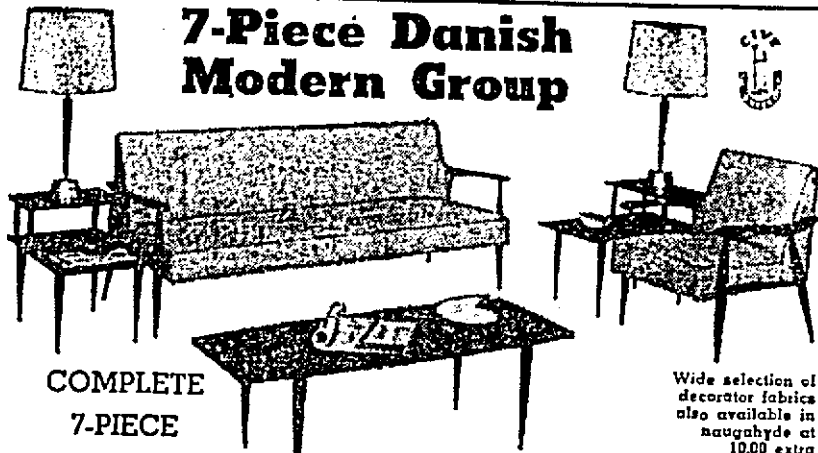
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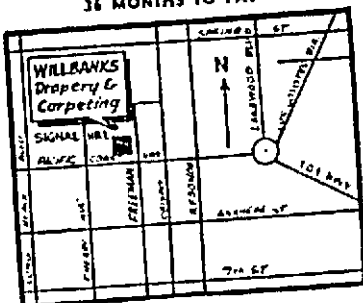
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Long Study Week

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "Adm. Rickover has voiced some blistering criticisms of what he considers to be our weak school systems. He seems to think the kids aren't required to work hard enough. My children always seem to have plenty of school work to do. Is the admiral right?"

ANSWER: The admiral is on a crusade. His remarks are beneficial in that they help keep educators on their toes. But let's remember that crusaders often exaggerate and make sweeping statements to dramatize their causes. Let's remember, too, that distinction in one field does not necessarily make a man an authority in all others.

Do the school children work hard enough?

American school children spend from five to seven hours a day, five days a week, at school. They take home assignments requiring from one to three hours each night. Since many school systems are beginning to assign more and harder work under pressure from Adm. Rickover and others, the American school child seems well on his way to a 45-hour week just at a time when some American adults are seeking to cut the industrial work week to 35 hours.

One mission of these columns is to suggest techniques by which children may do their work more efficiently and achieve better and more durable results. One of the advantages of being able to do more efficient work is that the child has more leisure time. Should we fill that leisure with still more work, or should we let him use it to enjoy some of the other pleasures of childhood?

School is an important part of a child's life, but it is only one part. He needs to play, to visit with his friends, to develop his personality. In the long run, he'll gain more from education if he has been permitted to grow up socially and emotionally as well as academically.



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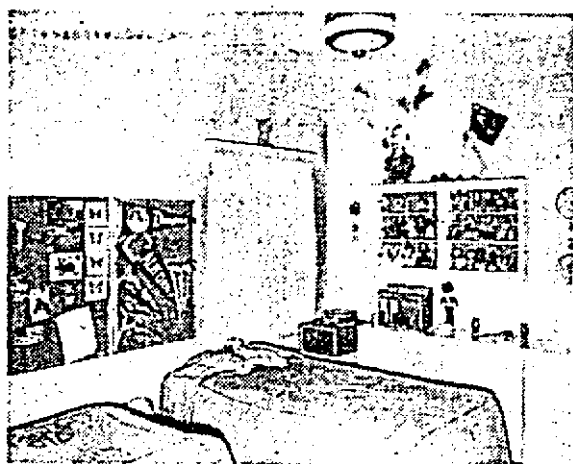
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Division of space to accommodate two in a room has been happily solved in the Odie Wright family home.

When It's 2 to a Room

WHEN TWO in a family share a room, the problem arises of equal division of space. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wright and family, 3722 Gaviota Ave., the problem has been happily solved for the two youngest Wrights.

Although the room is 11 feet 8 inches by 14 feet, each occupant has a bed couch, a large chest of drawers, a study area and space in which to display souvenirs and to enjoy hobbies.

One bed runs the length of the room, with chests of drawers along the wall near its head. The other bed is placed in the center (with the head against the lengthwise wall of the room), and

the chests of drawers run the width of the room. A bulletin board between the windows is shared.

The study area presented the biggest problem. It was overcome in a simple, yet ingenious way, with a formica-topped desk, 6 feet long and 21 inches wide. Division is made thus: Two sets of three drawers are in the center, with knee-hole space at the right and left, respectively. Another drawer is at the farther end of each side, under the desk top. Spanning the full width of the desk is a bookshelf unit which serves either desk, or both desks. The entire room is easy to maintain.

—By STELLA GEORGE



Photos by Joe Risner

Desk, drawer and shelf space needs are met here in equal proportion. Formica tops double knee-hole desk.

Paris Is No. One With Americans

American travelers remained Number One among foreign visitors to Paris, the French Government Tourist Office announces. According to statistics for the first half of

1962, 183,510 Americans visited Paris, about 2,000 more than for the same period last year, and almost 70,000 more than the number of visitors from Germany, the second

most numerous group.

The Germans, incidentally, wrested second place from Great Britain, which sent 113,280 visitors to the French capital.

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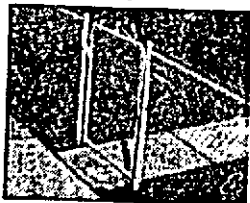
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This Teacher Wears a Gun

By G. M. Hazelrigg

NO gun is needed to gain attention for Glenn W. Schuck, uniformed deputy sheriff and teacher of safety in schools of the Lakewood area. Schuck commands and holds, just by the intriguing quality of his presentations, in every school-age boy and girl in Lakewood laughter and closest attention. Schuck's warm personality causes youth to say, "Here is a friend, this teacher who wears a gun." So they will receive what he sends on wave lengths of hearty communication that crackle in each of hundreds classrooms he will visit during this, his eighth year of teaching safety in public schools.

Tuning in on one of Schuck's chuckle-and-challenge-charged presentations, a bystander might be tempted to say, "What an easy job!" For, like all professionals, he has mastered his craft till it seems effortless.

People are not surprised that John E. Peterson, Lakewood High School's 10th grade social studies and driver education department head, would write, "Your classroom appearance left us laughing, yet thinking. You gave the students some of those rare periods when the bell rang too soon."

THE VERY title of Schuck's classroom subject smacks of dullness. But, like Aldous Huxley, whose vibrant lecture on a piece of chalk illustrates so graphically that any subject can be fascinating if presented well, this pistol-packing professor makes safety vital to kindergartners and high school seniors alike.

It all began in 1956 when



Uniformed and wearing the gun that is part of a deputy sheriff's equipment, Glenn Schuck teaches safety.

preventive safety through education seemed far wiser than enforced safety, in the opinion of the new Lakewood City Council. The councilmen placed their idea for a police-augmented safety plan in public schools in the lap of Sgt. Kenneth Snober (now lieutenant) of the Norwalk branch of the Los Angeles sheriff's department. Screening through about 300 officers for a suitable man to do the job, Sgt. Snober must have recognized in Deputy Schuck the rare combination of solid strength and gentle confidence that would so well personify the policeman to 20,000 juveniles a year.

These two traffic officers examined nearly 100 safety plans then in operation in the United States with the dedication and ruthlessness of research scientists—dissecting, discarding, culling. Gradually a concrete, workable system suitable for Lakewood's particular needs emerged.

EACH YEAR presents a new challenge to Schuck and Mrs. Helene Rose, current principal of the Cleveland Elementary School where the officer made his start in instruction, sums up his response to the challenge when she says, "He's the greatest!" She is especially im-

pressed with what she feels is his main theme: instilling in the youngsters good judgment, good habits and respect for others' rights and opinions. "He helps children understand that it's 'sometimes smart to be 'chicken' when a foolish dare is made," she says.

Sheriff John of KTTV thought so much of Schuck's program that he bundled his crew and TV equipment into Bety Ross Elementary School classroom in Lakewood and participated in a presentation with the officer.

Leonard Shane thought so. Schuck has also appeared on Leonard Shane's "770 on TV" program and presented safety bi-monthly on Chucko the Clown's program for one entire school year.

School administrators and city officials throughout Lakewood think highly of Schuck's work. Comments such as "Perhaps the most comprehensive program of this type," and "His program is of the highest caliber" and "Profound and lasting impression on the children" are standard. Jack D. Thompson, vice principal of Mayfair High School stated that "Of-

(Continued on Page 28)

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Schuck's presentations are fascinating to children, as photo shows. His humor sparks the instruction.



Hard candies are the basis for these "grapes" that lend a note of fall beauty to this informal buffet

menu. For the how-to of making grapes, see article below. Turkey Regal with French Fries is main dish.

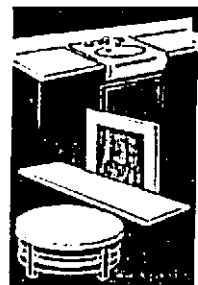
Glamour Menu

Wins Friends

AS FALL ONCE again brings weather-sharpened appetites and the lure of an evening by a cozy fireplace, the canny hostess is always ready with an intriguing party menu for friends to admire and enjoy. An informal but glamorous buffet dinner that can be largely planned and done ahead is one that meets the most favor.

First of all, let's discuss the centerpiece. Intriguing ones which once required hours of preparation can now be made ahead. The "almost real" grapes in our centerpiece are made of hard candies and that modern miracle, saran. Palate-pleasing desserts such as the tantalizing cheese tray, and the mouth-wateringly good, savory casserole can be made early in the day, covered with saran, and tucked into the refrigerator to await a few last-minute touches. Not to be overlooked are the popular "All-Americans"—frozen French fries. Plucked from the freezer and added to the casserole bubbling in the oven, this versatile convenience food adds appetite-

(Continued on Page 20)



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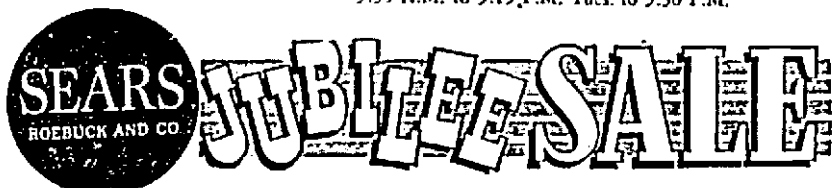
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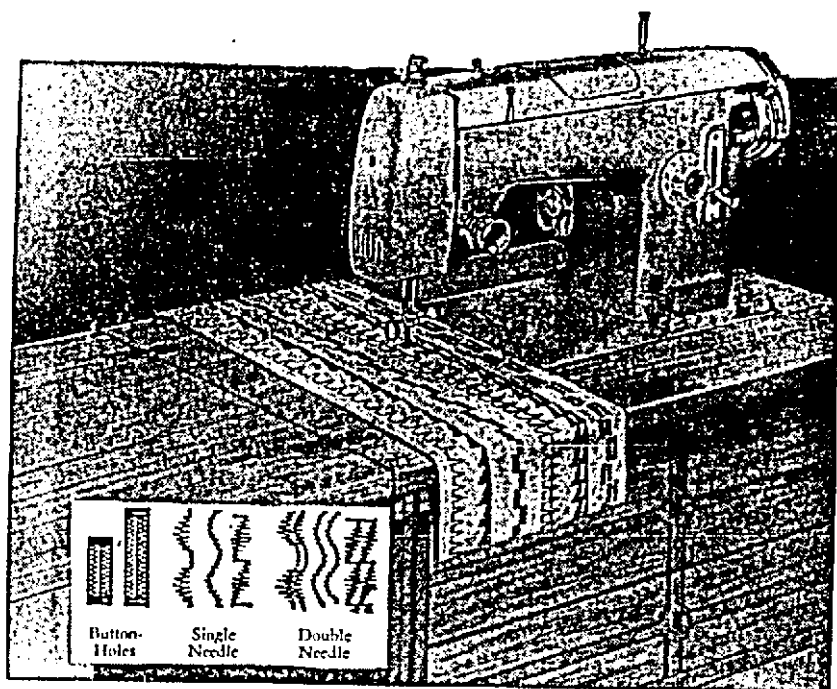
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Travel With Delaplane in Southland

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Southland Magazine

Recipe of the Week

EGGS IN TOMATO SHELLS win this week's \$5 recipe contest for Mrs. W. Seales, 2615 Washington St., Long Beach 10. The recipe:

Eggs in Tomato Shells

Wash tomatoes; remove pulp from center to make shells. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt and pepper. Drop a raw egg into each shell. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in muffin tins for 25 minutes at 375 degrees. Sprinkle with crisp crumbled bacon just before serving.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Glamour Menu Wins Friends

(Continued from Page 19)

satisfying potato to the menu with no time-consuming preparation.

A crisp, colorful garden salad dressed with a made-ahead herb dressing adds a piquant flavor to the menu, and promises the best possible eating.

Hard Candies Make Colorful Decorations

These attractive clusters of grapes looking like real ones are made of round hard candies, often called jaw breakers, in shades of purple and green.

Select the desired number of candy balls to make the size cluster you wish. Wrap each candy in a square of transparent saran, then fasten securely with a piece of thin wire, leaving a tail of wire about an inch long.

When all the candies are wrapped, dip each piece in and out of boiling water, but make certain not to dip below the wire. This hot bath shrinks the wrap and gives a sparkling tight cover. Then blend desired number of wrapped candies together with florist tape concealing the tails of saran.

Add artificial grape leaves at the top of the arrangement. Shape leaves for a natural look. Grape clusters like these can be used as table decorations in many different arrangements. The tight cover of saran will keep them fresh and bright.

Buffet Cheese Tray

Use your favorite cheeses arranged on an interesting serving tray. Pictured are: Camembert, Gouda, Emmentaler, Swiss garnished with kumquats, Sliced American Cheddar, Slice Muenster, Carroway, Roquefort.

Turkey Regal With French Fries

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

- 1 cup sliced green onions, cut crosswise into 1-inch lengths
- 1 cup sliced celery

- 3 cups coarsely chopped, cooked and boned turkey (about 3/4 pound)
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, partially defrosted and broken apart

- 1/2 cup drained chopped fresh tomato
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chervil
- 2 cans (10 3/4 ounce each) chicken gravy

- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1 package (1 pound) or 2 packages (9 ounce each) frozen French fries

Melt butter or margarine; add mushrooms, onions, and celery and cook slowly until onions are slightly limp. Arrange layers of turkey, peas, tomato and mushroom mixture in a deep heat-proof platter or shallow 2-quart casserole. Cover with saran; refrigerate until heating time. Remove saran. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and chervil. Combine gravy and sherry; pour over ingredients in casserole. Bake in moderate (375° F.) until heated, about 30 minutes. While turkey is heating, place French fries on baking sheet; sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Heat in oven during last 15 minutes cooking time. Serve around edge of casserole atop mixture. Yield: 6 servings.

Oregano Salad Dressing

- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon crumbled oregano
- 1/16 teaspoon garlic salt

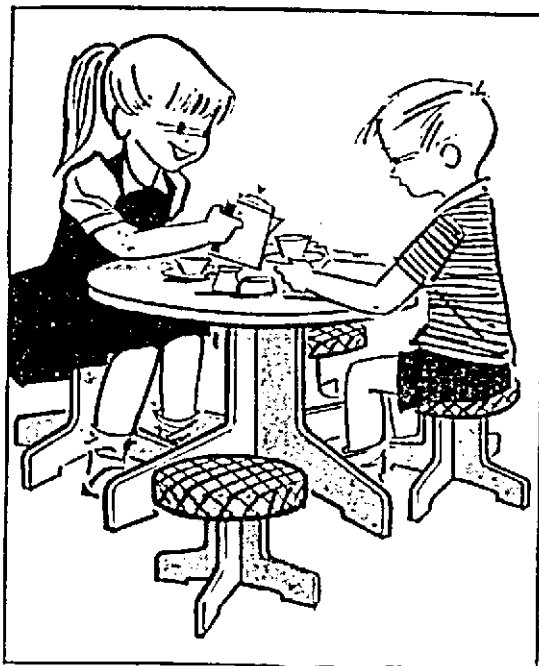
Measure all ingredients into a small jar, which has a tight fitting lid. Secure lid and shake vigorously until smooth and creamy. Chill before using. Makes about 3/4 cup dressing.

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Page B-3.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Tea table with four stools can be made economically from one 4x8-foot sheet of plywood to delight the kids.

By Bill Meyerriecks

DO YOU have a little girl with a birthday coming up?

This week's Sketchbook project is one of the most simple we've ever offered. It's also certain to provide hours of sheer joy for little girls from toddling age right up through age 7 or 8.

One of the big advantages is that the entire set can be built with one four by six-foot sheet of 1/2-inch plywood and a 6-foot length of 2x2.

The furniture is scaled for the youngsters who will use it. The table is two feet in

diameter and stands 20 in. high. Stools are 12 in. in diameter and 12 1/2 in. high. Wide-spread feet insure stability and lessen the accident rate.

The Sketchbook plan makes mistakes in construction practically impossible. It provides full scale patterns for the two curved leg shapes and shows assembly procedure in step-by-step words and pictures.

TO ORDER, specify Tea Plan S-76 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Mosaics for a Hobby

AS THE OUTDOOR season wanes, it's time for indoor hobbies—and making decorative mosaic pieces is intriguing. When they are finished they may be used for wall hangings, coffee tables or extra buffet serving surfaces. When you make these pieces, the savings over purchase prices of completed objects is considerable—and you've had the fun of accomplishment.

Mosaics are easy with a full-size pattern. Just trace

the pattern on plywood and glue the tiles right over the tracings, following step-by-step pictorial instructions.

Pictured is Fish Mosaic No. 206. For this or Butterflies No. 211, Sunburst No. 209, Freeform No. 208, Tulips No. 10 or Antique Urn No. 207, send \$1 in currency, check or money order for each pattern or \$5 for all six (Mosaic Assortment No. C-8) to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



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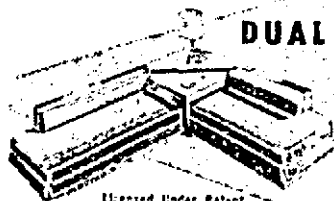
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He Builds Guns With Beaver Tails

FOR YEARS, Luther Nersesian, Armenian born in Turkey, made furniture, much of it hand-carved.

"I was a good workman," he says honestly, "Supervisors and customers often couldn't even find the joints

in the furniture I made — sometimes I couldn't find them, myself." He retired and now he has



Hand-carved and inlaid "beaver tail" of a prized gun is shown by Luther Nersesian, gun-maker and carver.

the time to indulge in his first hobby, making and remodeling guns.

Nersesian came to Long Beach from his Santa Ana home a few days ago, bringing some of his best guns, which are displayed in Proctor's Sporting Goods store, 128 E. Broadway.

"I BUILT my first gun in Turkey when I was 10 years old," he says.

In his hands he held a double-barrelled English shotgun, probably 50 years old, which he changed from 12- to 16-gauge. The trigger guard is engraved with a spaniel with a pigeon in its mouth; one side of the stock has a fox chasing a duck in a swamp, the other side a spaniel chasing a duck.

On the gun he built a fore end, which he calls a "beaver

tail," a hand hold under the barrel.

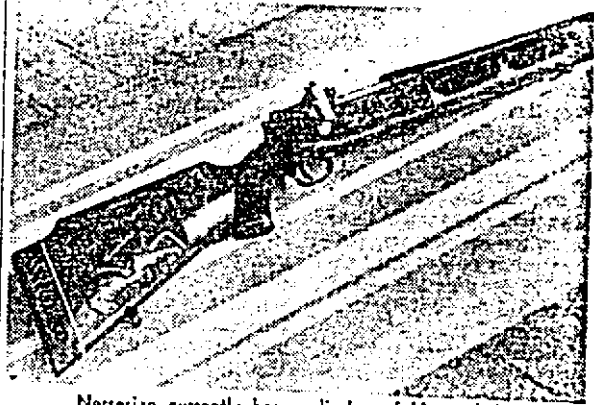
"I've been making these beaver tails since 1931," he explains, "I should have patented them. A lot of guns are coming out with them now—but I was the first."

"WHEN A HUNTER takes hold of a barrel, to steady his aim, he gets burned from the hot barrel. Besides his hand is in the way of his sight."

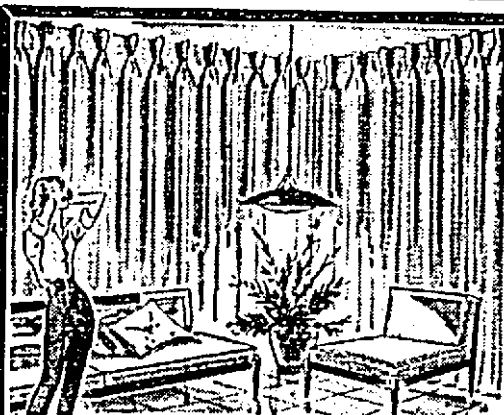
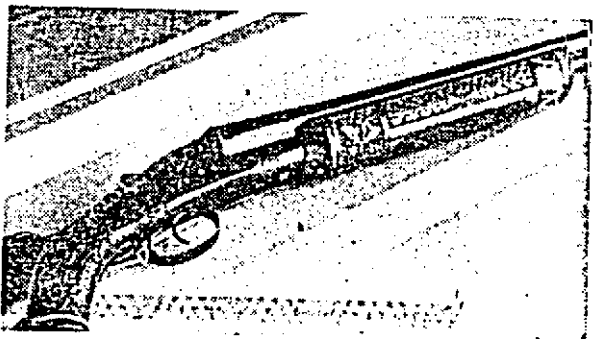
"With this beaver tail under the gun, he isn't burned and his hand is out of the way of his vision."

Other shotguns in the collection include a 12-gauge black walnut, with carved grapes and grape leaves; a black walnut with stainless steel tubing double barrels; a 12-gauge shotgun repeater, of carved English walnut.

—By VERA WILLIAMS



Nersesian currently has a display of his work in a Long Beach store. Here are two examples of carving.



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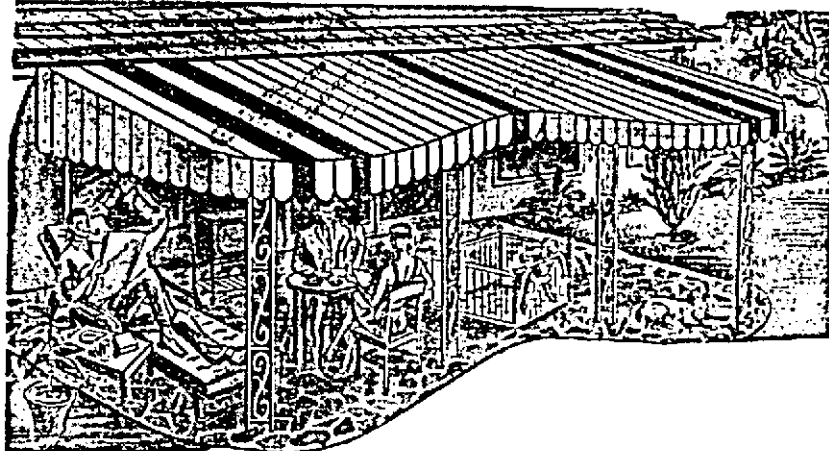


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BET YOU DIDN'T know there ARE any non-wealthy Rockefellers! Here's one, a New York consulting engineer, second or maybe third-cousin to the wealthy Rockefellers. He's the author of the amusing "THE POOR ROCKEFELLERS" (Vanguard, \$1.50).

THERE IS HARDLY a significant branch of air and missile power in which the Soviet Union hasn't reached equality with us, Asher Lee contends in "THE SOVIET AIR FORCE" (John Day, \$5.95). The book starts with the slight Soviet air force of 1917 and takes us right up to the

minute. By the Korean war, Lee says, the Russians had already caught up with us in many aspects of military aviation. Fighter planes, bombers, transports, rockets are examined in detail, with their attendant effects on Russian foreign policy.

BOOK REVIEWS

Drury Probes U. N. Machinery

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

UNITED NATIONS headquarters in New York and various locations in Washington, D. C., and Charleston, S. C., provide the setting for Allen Drury's vital new novel "A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE" (Doubleday, \$6.95), a sequel to his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Advise and Consent."

While the first novel had to do with the bitter struggle in the United States Senate over confirmation of a cabinet appointee, the second probes the machinery of the United Nations and the explosive racial situation in the United States and in the world. Several characters in the two books are the same.

Drury, who is nothing if not ambitious, plans a third book on a national political convention and campaign and a fourth on a new administration taking over.

"A Shade of Difference" is the October selection of the Literary Guild of America.

In his new book, Drury raises two major questions: Is the United States mak-

ing sufficient progress in racial integration?

Do racial bickerings of the new nations of Africa and Asia threaten the U.N.?

While the author does not directly answer either question, he makes the most of their implications in the huge (603-page) novel.

Two villains and two heroes carry the ball.

Villains: His Royal Highness Terence Ajkaje, the M'bulu of Mbuele, otherwise known as Terrible Terry, schemer and opportunist who carries to the United States his fight for freedom for his small desolate African country which obviously is not yet ready for freedom. Felix Labaiye-Sofra of Panama, whose wife is the sister of the governor of California—and the governor wants to be President of the United States.

Heroes: Cullee Hamilton, young Negro congressman from California, a moderate on racial questions, and the ailing Sen. Harold Fry of West Virginia, acting head of the U. S. delegation, valiant in his country's cause.

Cullee's wife and LeGage Shelby, who runs an impatient Negro pressure group, eventually forsake the congressman for Terry's campaign.

The crux of the plot comes

when Terry creates an international incident by leading a little Negro girl up the steps to a school in Charleston, which brings on a riot, and an attempt to get the United Nations to censure the United States and investigate this country's racial policies.

Because of the issues involved in the plot, Drury has announced that "A Shade of Difference" will not be sold to motion pictures. A condensation involved in a movie version might produce a film highly damaging to the United States abroad, in the opinion of the author.

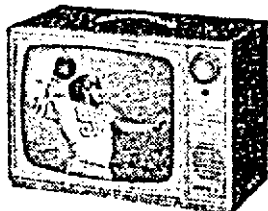
TO WALTER NIGG, in "THE HERETICS" (Knopf, \$6.95), the great heretics of religious history, that is to say Christian history, were lonely battlers for integrity of the spirit, and all the more brave for that loneliness. Arius, Wycliffe, Luther, Peter Abelard, Pascal, they played their important parts in man's search for God, says Nigg.

Their dramas were as great as those of the greatest military warriors of history. Their motives are especially the object of this book. Arius, says Nigg, "fell into error through his own division of soul." Pascal's loneliness was "a terrible solitude" but he thundered: "You have the court, you have fraud; I have the truth and it is my strength."

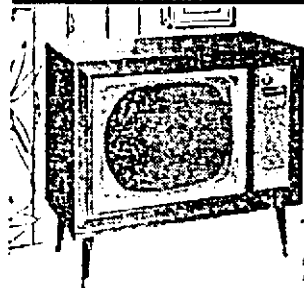
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Anaheim's Version of the Mardi Gras

By Bill Duncan

WILDEST, wackiest celebration in all the Southland takes place in Anaheim for a whole week in October when the people of that sprawling Orange County city literally let their hair down for festivities that rival the famed Mardis Gras in New Orleans.

It is the city's annual Halloween Festival.

Events opened Saturday and witches and goblins will rule until Saturday night when a gigantic parade will wind through the city's streets to climax the merri-ment.

And if you are planning to visit the city during the celebration be warned that all non-conformists—those who are too sedate to wear costumes—are liable to be jailed by Keystone Kops.

It's all in fun, but the judge of the Kangaroo Court that will sentence you might just be Superior Court Judge John Shea, an Anaheim resident who believes that everyone should get into the act. The jurist will not be garbed in his usual judicial robes but rather may look more like Confucius or maybe even an overgrown frog.

THE JUDGE is not the only surprise you can expect to see. During the festivities merchants and store employes will dress in costumes. A banker may look more like a

hobo or a circus clown than the serious financial figure about to rule on your application for a loan.

It is all part of the city's week-long merrymaking.

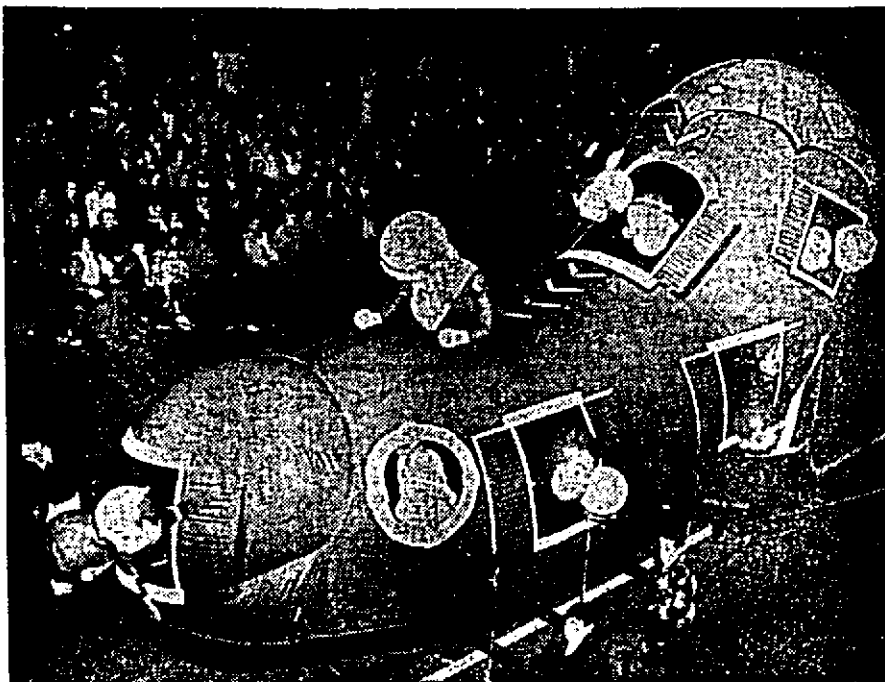
"It is the one time of the year when nothing is taken very seriously," says Police Chief Mark Stephenson. "But don't mistake fun making for law breaking. Law enforcement is the one serious part of the celebration," he warns.

It was lawlessness that actually started the city's celebration 39 years ago, in 1923. Two merchants, H. E. W. Barnes and August Schumacher, displeased with years of mischievous pranks and outright vandalism during Halloween, decided to provide entertainment to keep youngsters under control.

"From the early years when a small parade was held, the city's annual celebration has been continuous and has grown each year, says Al Marcoux, the 1962 festival chairman. "This year's event is the most ambitious yet attempted."

THE PARADE is now held on Saturday—usually the Saturday preceding Halloween. In 1953, the city by official proclamation added an extra day to October and held the parade on October 32—a Saturday.

The week long activity is planned by the Anaheim



As Anaheim celebrates Halloween again, parade plans recall this float of a former event—Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe. Thousands will see 1962 parade next Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring agency. City and school officials, of course, give the program full support.

During its long reign, the Halloween Festival has kept vandalism in check in Anaheim. It has also aided surrounding cities to suppress malicious mischief since the events draw large crowds from nearby areas.

Despite the adult fun, the program is still geared for children. Chief attraction is the Kiddies Parade, scheduled this year on Friday, October 26. Some 5,000 costumed youngsters will parade through the city's streets pulling homemade floats.

Another of the children's events is the Halloween art contest—formerly done on the merchant's windows—but this year being conducted by the elementary and secondary

schools. The change was made, according to George Strachan, chamber manager, to make way for a new event in the week's activities, participation by the merchants in a window and interior decorating contest. Stores will be colorfully decorated in the Halloween theme.

A community breakfast is another leading attraction. It will be served next Saturday in Charles Pearson Park where some 2,000 costumed guests will eat and be entertained.

THE BIGGEST event—the one that started it all 39 years ago—is the annual night parade. The Saturday night event this year will include 31 floats competing in five

divisions; 21 bands, plus comedy acts, equestrian units and marching groups.

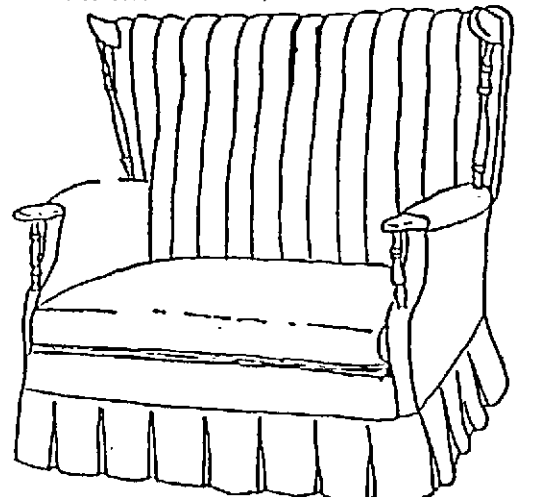
Theme of the parade will be "Centurama—The Anaheim Story."

The parade will pass in review in La Palma Park stadium where 10,000 spectators will view the entries. It will then pass through the stadium gates and follow a three-mile route down Los Angeles Street to Center Street. There it will turn east and disperse at Atchison Street.

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The Girl Dealers of Reno Casinos

(Continued from Page 9)
usually one or two Lotharios during a shift who play long enough at the table to find out the dealer isn't interested in "a little private game later."

Salaries paid to dealers vary from \$16 to something over \$20 for an eight-hour

shift. As the dealer's skill increases, and if she stays with one club, her salary rises.

Then, there are "tokes." "Toke" is the gambler's slang for a tip. A big winner may take a dealer as much as \$200. Surprisingly, big losers often will toke the dealer, too,

possibly to propitiate Lady Luck.

THE MAJORITY of girl dealers have been working in clubs and casinos for more than a year.

A girl learns very quickly whether she can take the strain of facing a tableful of intense, earnest gamblers.

She learns quickly whether she can stand the strain of handling large sums of money all day—without succumbing to the lure of gambling, herself.

She learns quickly that dealing is a demanding job. If she can take it she stays, and some now have more than 30 years of dealing behind them.

Off the job a dealer is just like any housewife anywhere in the world.

She strives to take good care of her husband and children.

She is concerned about her home and neighbors.

She chats over the back fence with the gal next door.

The only difference is: She's a dealer in a casino and not a clerk in a supermarket.

A CASUAL survey indicates that about 20 per cent are regular churchgoers, more than 70 per cent of those who have school-age children belong to the P.T.A., about 3 per cent are active in their local political organizations.

Among their off-duty interests they list Girl and Boy Scouting activities, church clubs and social groups, volunteer hospital work and service and volunteer work for local and national fund drives.

A large percentage of the gals bowl, many indicated they swim or water ski regularly, almost as many said they skied during the winter, a few go horseback riding as often as they can, a very small number are rock-hounds and one gal said she spends most of her spare time knitting Christmas presents.

That's the woman dealer in Reno's casinos: as average as the apple pie she bakes for her family, and just as wholesome.

Cleanup Tip

Garden cleanup starts in October. Be sure you rake up leaves as they fall and don't leave them to smother lawns and harbor insect pests in flower beds. Many leaves may have suffered mildew or other damage and these should be burned. Composting them is unwise, since the fungus spores will only carry over into the next season and cause possible trouble elsewhere. Check with nurserymen about starting a cleanup spray program.

Travel

Experienced travel writers — experts who have been there — offer you sound travel tips weekly in

Southland

Cinderella of the Marines

(Continued from Page 7)

At this writing a structure is being added near the Second Street bridge. It will house the operations and maintenance division of the Marina, plus the Lifeguard Service, which provides much of the patrol work needed to maintain safety and cleanliness. Lifeguards operate four patrol boats. In addition, there is the harbor master's patrol boat and a special patrol boat for night service, with a Marina guard and a Long Beach policeman aboard.

Thievery is kept at a minimum in the Marina. Boats cannot be locked as well as houses and, for that reason, adequate patrols must be maintained in the Marina to keep away burglars.

THERE ARE night guards at every basin. Ramps and runways to the floating docks are chained off at dusk. Any person trying to stroll along such floating ramps and docks is subject to questioning after dark. There is no limitation in the daytime, except that a few docks are marked "No Admission."

Thirty-three families live on boats the year around in the Marina. Hundreds of others may spend weekends aboard their craft.

This naturally raises the question of pollution, a problem that all crowded anchorages must face. When the Marina was constructed, city engineers had the foresight to provide restrooms and showers as nicely equipped as those in private homes.

These comfort stations are not for the public; they are locked and only boat owners

have keys. Director McDowell says that the boat owners have complied with every possible sanitation measure since the first boat was tied up at its dock.

AS A RESULT of this, every sampling of water in the Marina has shown no more bacterial count than similar tests in the outer harbor or even the open ocean.

Samplings of the water are made by the Long Beach Health Department every week at each gangway and other checkpoints in the Marina. The bacterial count is posted on bulletin boards immediately for boat owners to see. McDowell says that boat owners actually take an intense pride in keeping the Marina free of pollution.

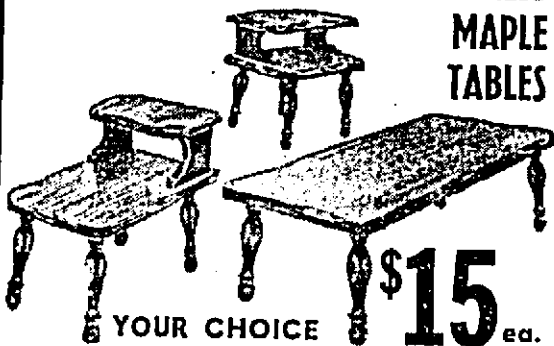
A landlubber who knows absolutely nothing about boats may wonder why speeds within an anchorage must be kept down to five miles per hour. Boats going at a fast clip leave big wakes that do tremendous damage to moored craft.

That five-mile-an-hour speed limit is difficult to enforce, but authorities do an excellent job in the Marina. Any speed above the limit brings a citation. And heaven help the skipper who gets out of line and goes zooming along at 20 or more miles per hour.

That skipper not only gets a citation, but must appear before a judge. There are no fixed fines for such cases, but a judge isn't inclined to dismiss such persons without heavy fines and stern lectures.

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It's Fun to Be 'Horse Happy'



Young people sense a feeling of close companionship with animals, especially with a gentle saddle horse.

By Eleanor Avery Price

HORSES may have been displaced by tractors on the farm and by automobiles on the streets, but most children, girls in particular, are still horse happy, and so are their sentimental parents if they "grew up on a farm." In fact, horse riding is a big hobby for many persons. According to statistics, there are

267,376 pleasure horses in California (not including race horses and rodeo stock) and 51,000 of these horses are privately owned in Los Angeles County alone, making this county the horseyest in the nation.

If you have a youngster begging for a horse, grab your parental reins and yelp "Whoa!" before you buy. A

horse, even only "green broke" and needing training, costs anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 at auction, and you will need the help of a reliable dealer who knows horseflesh and will get you an equine around 6 years old. If you purchase from a private party, you might get a fair riding horse for \$200 to \$300. If it is a registered horse with lots of showmanship, the price will be higher. A well-trained, spirited horse might cost \$1,000, and a horse suitable for breeding might set you back a fortune.

IF YOUR property is not in an RA zone (Residential Agricultural), a suitable stable will cost from \$30 to \$50 a month, not including hay and grain. Exercising and grooming are also extra unless you attend to this yourself. If you stable the horse at home, you will need a shelter and fencing. Your youngster will insist he can ride bareback, but sooner or later you'll be buying gear — saddle, bridle, halter, blanket. Also curry tools and fly spray. You will also need enough ready cash to call in a blacksmith to shoe the horse every one or two months, and to pay a large-animal veterinarian should the horse become ill or be injured. And how are you going to transport the horse to shows, trails or mountain resorts? Trailers cost money, too.

A HORSE is not a novelty or toy, it is a lovable but large, shy animal, easily spooked. Riding lessons at a good stable should be taken before you make any other investments.

Also take your child to horse shows. It won't take you long to learn if Junior is interested just in the coke machine or in horses and horse clubs. There is a horse show today sponsored by Equestrol Riding Academy's Long Beach Junior Drill Team at Empty Saddle Riding Academy in Rolling Hills. Take Crenshaw Boulevard to reach the site.

SAN FERNANDO Kennel Club show and trial is set today at Recreation Park, San Fernando.

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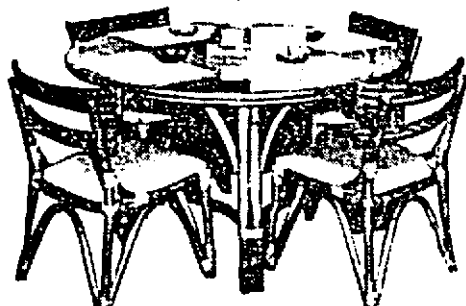
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GOING PLACES —

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AT SEA, Aboard the Queen of Bermuda—One of the remarkable talents of man, setting him apart from the brutes, is his ability to take his civilization with him wherever he goes.

As we write, white-coated stewards scurry among the overstuffed chintz and lacquered paneling of the lounge in which we idle. From wheeled carts they unload the absurd little trays of crockery so dear to the English heart, dropping "thank-yo" at everyone who so much as looks at them. It is 4 o'clock of an Indian summer day, and it is tea time here as surely as in Hong Kong, Hertfordshire, or anywhere else in the British empire.

There are telephones, but they are rarely used for anything but ordering ice. There is no mail to bring bills or cancellations of orders. There is a pride of French-trained chefs in the galley, and the keel sits low under its burden of filet mignon, foie gras, and Frascati, roughly enough to feed everyone forever. It is a triumph of culture, and if all is not right with the world here and now, it never will be.

ON THIS particular day the sea is as uneventful as a night, only the faint creaking of a panel somewhere in our stateroom reminds us we are not in a hotel room. In the grandly named Forum Lounge this afternoon, engrossed in a movie, we are startled by a faint roll as we would have been if an earth tremor rocked Radio City Music Hall.

Most of the amenities, and some of the nonsense, of a resort hotel move with us along the invisible highway of the sea. The Queen is a British ship, so there are draped lounges, reading rooms and writing rooms, full of flower-printed and leather-covered furniture as in any English hotel. Naturally, there are daily tea dances, kippers for breakfast, brawn for lunch, and a savory after dessert on the dinner menu.

But the Queen caters mostly to American tourists, so there are the free chacha lessons, the swimming pool (with built-in waves, from the ship's motion), the cornball social director, and the nightly fun-and-games involving fat ladies and men donning skirts, as in any American resort.

THE ONE THING a cruise is not is fast. "Time," Capt. W. E. Musson reminded us as his 23,000-ton charge moved at 18 knots, "is for using, not for saving."

A sea voyage does, however, restore some of the reality to travel. No longer is it a matter of concern that you may be seated between two Green Bay Packers, don't like the dinner entree, or wish you could have packed an extra pair of shoes. Among 23,000

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



tons, there are plenty of seats, a variety of food to coddle a maharajah (if you don't see what you want, ask for it), and enough buoyancy to hold all your suitcases full of all your clothes.

And books, for you'll never have a better opportunity to catch up on your reading. There is less to see at sea than in the air. Nor do you continually check your watch to see how many hours to landfall, for it's not the hours but the days that roll off in a lulling, loafing, unwinding sense of the passage of time.

A FEW HOURS before, we had boarded the refurbished Grand Old Lady of cruise ships on the kind of hazy-bright morning when Manhattan is at its best. Pier 57 teemed with the excitement of a sailing, and on deck honeymooners showered confetti on bon voyagers beneath while the band struck up Dixieland versions of "Margie" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

A tug grandly named the Alice B. Moran shoved us out into the Hudson, tooted us goodbye, and left us to gaze at the wonder of the receding skyline with its miles of piers.

On the wharf at Hamilton, the Esso Steel Band will be waiting, and motor launches and sail boats will scoot excitedly about us as Bermuda's biggest weekly event, the arrival of the Queen, sets off the second of her twice-week-

Teacher

(Continued from Page 18)

ficer Schuck's program is considered the best of its kind ever to come into our schools."

Four neighboring city councils have adopted identical programs, many others use similar plans.

BUT THE MOST ardent response is from the students themselves. Car clubs repeatedly invite his assistance and absorb his more adult presentation with the same gusto they did in the fifth and sixth grades.

But Mr. Safety's overall acceptance is most fittingly expressed in this letter from a second grader at Cleveland Elementary School.

Dear Officer Schuck:

Thank you so much for teaching us about safety. Before we even knew you were doing it, you had given us the rules.

I am going to help my mother and father be more careful, too.

I liked the way you made us laugh.

Your friend,
Linda Thompson.

by New Year's Eve celebrations.

Until then, time is for us. Our deck chairs are waiting, and you'll excuse while we return to "Youngblood Hawke."

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Polynesia on the Strip



Polynesia has arrived on the Las Vegas Strip! This palace of Polynesian palate-pleasing foods is located at the Stardust Hotel, and is easily identified by its towering "Akus"—replicas of the enigmatic heads found on Easter Island. Kitchen crew and service staff were imported from Pacific Islands, and there's an orchestra for dancing.



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"What shots are recommended for travel in the Caribbean? What documents?" **TYPHOID**, tetanus, yellow fever, smallpox vaccination. You need a current U. S. passport. Also your smallpox vaccination certificate, dated within the last three years.

"Are there any health problems to be considered in a visit to Hawaii?"

The only ones I know are overeating and sunburn.

"In driving to Mexico, do you change money at the border? How much?"

I change \$50 U. S. on the Mexican side—at a bank if possible. Never at a hotel or restaurant. They take a cut. This more than gets me to Mexico City on a four-day drive. The exchange is pesos 12.50 to \$1. The bank should give you 12.49.

"Is the night life in Tahiti, Samoa or Fiji the best?"

The only night life in the South Seas is in Papeete, Tahiti. Pretty good, too.

"What health measures are necessary for Tahiti?"

A smallpox vaccination certificate dated within the last three years. Nothing else. This is a healthy island. No malaria. No dengue that I have heard of. Sunburn is the major tourist complaint.

"Can you tell me something about the prices generally in Tahiti?"

■ HOTEL prices range from \$20 for a bungalow for two at Spencer Weaver's Hotel Tahiti, down to \$5 single at Jack Lynch's older Hotel Grand. (The front-room suites are the best here.) There are only 250 hotel beds on the whole island at present. Other recommended hotels are Les Tropique, Iaorana Villa, Tiki Tapu, and a bungalow compound run by Ripley Gooding.

"Can you give us the best auto route into Mexico? To Mexico City?"

The big, fast road now runs through Eagle Pass, Tex. Not very interesting country for some two days. But it's super highway.

The original Highway 1 runs from Laredo, Tex. Takes about three days. Pretty interesting country, especially when you get a day and a half south into Otomi Indian country. One high pass you should cross at midday. Clouds come down on it like fog in the night and morning.

The road from El Paso is straight and super. But it's pretty much desert for the first couple of days. Four days from the border to Mexico City.

Good coastal highway and interesting is from Nogales, Ariz. Runs the coast for three days — five days from the border to Mexico City. Good accommodations as all the Californians come down this highway.

Don't drive at night. They don't mark washouts. Slow down on all corners. There's a slow burro around the bend. About \$20 a day for two covers you on all Mexican roads. That's food, rooms and tequila.

Contributed by The Chronicle Features



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Garden culture is a year-around activity in the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden column weekly in *Southland*.

Southland Magazine

TRAVEL AND TRAVELERS

11 Airlines Extend 'No-Show' Penalty

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

IF YOU contemplate an air journey between now and next Feb. 1, you will be interested to know that the 11 U.S. dominated trunk airlines have agreed to extend—with one modification—the five-month-old passenger "no-show" penalty and airline "oversale" compensation through Jan. 31.

The plan, authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, requires that a no-show passenger (one who makes an airline reservation but fails to cancel it or show up for his flight) be assessed 50 per cent of the value of the flight coupon covering the first por-

tion, of his trip — with a minimum charge of \$5 and a maximum of \$40.

And by the same token, an "oversale" passenger (one unable to secure space for which he holds a confirmed reservation) is compensated by the airline on the same formula.

The modification provides that unticketed passengers who hold reservations will be cancelled if they fail to purchase their tickets or claim their space in person not less than 30 minutes prior to flight departure.

The modification is calculated to reduce the no-show incidence and the carriers' problems in collecting no-show fees.

As in the past, a person making a reservation 48

hour or earlier before flight time must pick up his ticket no later than 24 hours before flight time, or his space will be cancelled.

The trunk lines participating in the agreement are American, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, National, Northeast, Northwest, Trans World, United and Western.

IF YOU PLAN to vacation in Arizona this fall or winter, and want to do something different, don't overlook the travelcades of the Spanish-attired Dons Club of Phoenix to outstanding locales in the Cactus State.

Thirty years old this season, the Dons Club is celebrating by giving tourists the longest and most varied schedule of events in its history.

Sixteen of these low-cost jaunts are in the works, plus a special lecture show of slides and the world famous Superstition Mountain-Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Trek. There will be five two-day and five three-day trips, all by bus, and six one-day treks on which visitors simply "follow the crowd" at no charge.

Some of the upcoming jaunts: Nov. 2-4—Canyon de Chelly National Monument; Nov. 10-11—Chiricahua National Monument, Tombstone, Douglas and Aqua Prieta, Mexico; Nov. 25—San Carlos (Apache) Indian Reservation; Dec. 2—Prescott, Jerome, Montezuma Castle National Monument; Dec. 8-9—Tucson (Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, San Xavier) and Nogales, Mexico.

Jan. 6—Slide Show in Phoenix; Jan. 20—Rock Hunt Party; Jan. 27—Ray-Hayden Mines; Feb. 3—Wickenburg dude ranches; Feb. 9-10—Hoover Dam and Dinosaur Caverns; Feb. 17—Apache Trail; March 3—Superstition Mountain-Lost Dutchman Gold Mine Trek; March 23-24—Grand Canyon National Park; and March 29-31—Hopi villages and Petrified Forest National Monument.

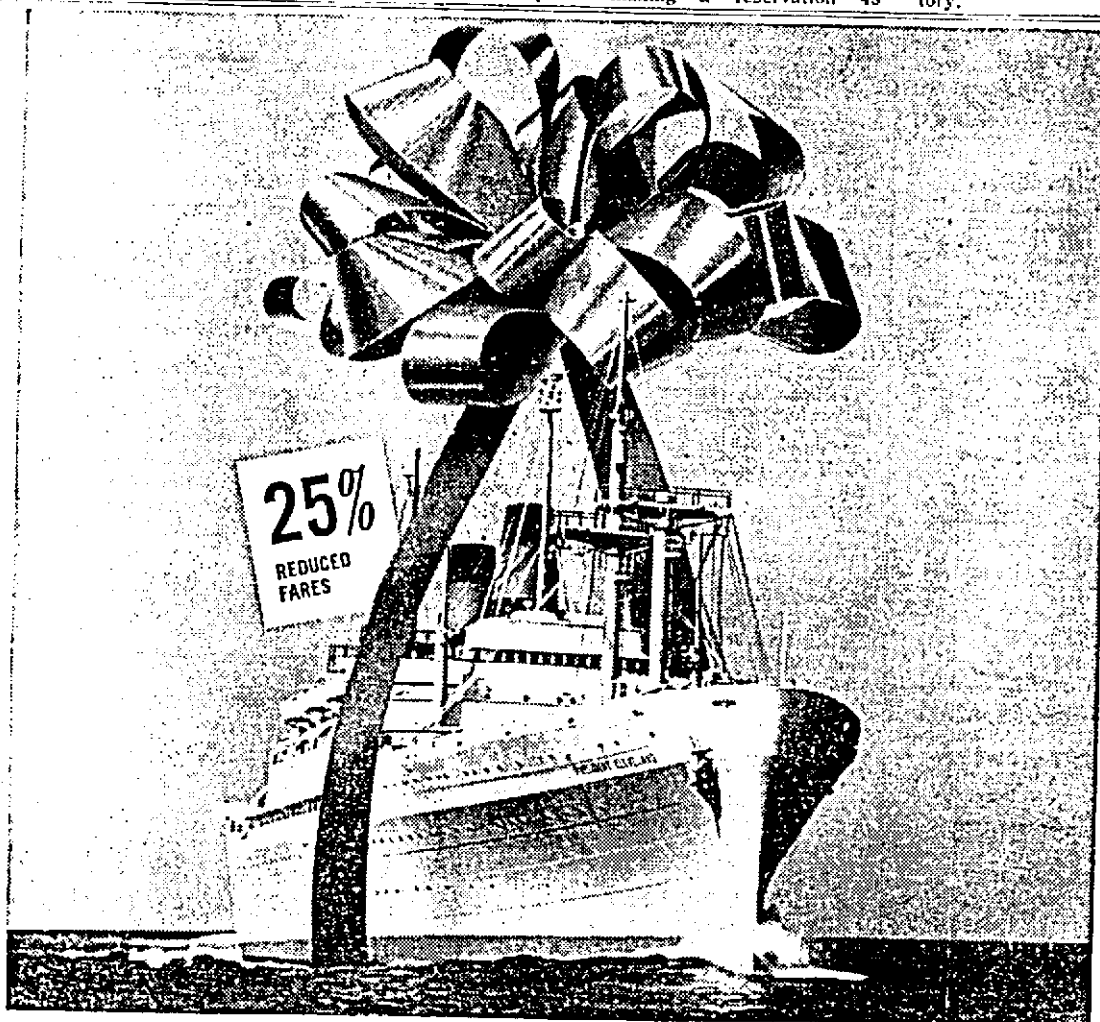
Cost of each of the tours may be obtained from the Dons Club, Box 13493, at Phoenix.

BARGAINS are hard to find these days but there are still a great many things you can do in New York for nothing. Three native New Yorkers — Richard Denholtz, Donald Kayton and Richard Kirschman — prove this in an unusual new travel guide "New York on the House" (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, \$1). Over the course of two years the authors sampled hundreds of free New York adventures, and have recorded them most interestingly, from museums and tours to auctions and jury trials.

IF YOU BELONG to a club that enjoys fine travel films, here's a tip: Trans World Airline has just released a new series of 16 millimeter films in color and sound titled "SuperJet to . . . England, France, Italy, Germany, Ireland, Spain, Switzerland, Egypt, Greece and India." Commentary is by John Cameron Swayze. Others, on Portugal and Israel, will be completed before year's end. Long Beach requests should be directed to Bill Gregory, Trans World Airlines, 620 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17 (MA 9-5071).

Crusoe's Island

Tobago, half an hour from Trinidad by plane, is said to have been the model for Daniel Defoe's classic novel "Robinson Crusoe." Walt Disney filmed "The Swiss Family Robinson" on the island recently.



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Note: Fares aboard President Hoover slightly higher. During November and December there are five holiday season sailings in all—all with holiday savings of 25%. See your Travel Agent or American President Lines for reservations.

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"The result? We're relaxed and ready to enjoy our Hawaiian holiday. Certainly, one couldn't spend any part of a vacation in a more rewarding way. Try Matson, we're sure you'll agree."

There's more for all in Hawaii this fall! This is the season. The Islands are never lovelier. All the attractions of summer remain, but the surge of crowds is gone. The surf, sun and climate couldn't be more inviting. Hunting and fishing are at their best. There's pageantry and celebration, too, including the new Festival of the Pacific. Plan now to enjoy Hawaii's most exciting season and a Lunline cruise for the best fall vacation of all.

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Calendulas for Winter Color

By Murtha Hurley



"Glowing Gold" is a shaggy-petaled calendula with brown centers amid rich, glowing yellow petals.

W. Alice Burpee Photo

MOST plants in the garden, when cooler months arrive, settle down for a winter's nap, but calendula bursts into a vivid display of orange and yellow and cream blossoms. The attractive, cheery flowers continue for many months.

Known also as "Potmarigold," calendula has been lending bright color to gardens everywhere for hundreds of years with undiminished popularity. This is the same old-fashioned potherb the flowers of which dried by our great grandmothers to use in flavoring soups.

Shakespeare gave honorable mention to the calendula, calling it the "Winking Marybud" in his play, Cymbeline. Elizabethan gardeners adopted the hardy, long-blossoming little annual to brighten their often sunless gardens. They lovingly called it "Sunne's Harbe" and "Sunne's Bride." They also used the flowers as a remedy for sore teeth and for other supposed medicinal properties.

MODERN gardeners have made calendula one of the most popular annuals, especially for sunny fall, winter and spring gardens. They admire the precise symmetry of the double flower heads. New

varieties have flowers four inches across. When set in massed beds, in borders, in parkways, the merrily blooming plants with glossy leaves are so uniform that they give a garden a neat, manicured look with the added glamour of vivid color. Better still, a gardener has the satisfaction of knowing he will find no complications with the hardy calendula; it can always be depended upon.

Calendula's nest habits of growth makes it ideal as a pot plant. One gardener we know glorifies her patio with a frame of calendulas in 8-inch pots. She uses four small nursery transplants to a wide-mouth clay pot known as a "pan."

In the garden, the plants are most effective when set in solid masses of single colors. When cut, the flowers make attractive arrangements and last well indoors.

ALTHOUGH Southland gardeners consider the calendula to be a cool weather plant, new varieties have been introduced to withstand recurring heat waves. Even so, it still is preferred as a cool weather plant. Hardy and easy to grow, either from small transplants or from seeds, calendula prefers a fairly rich, loamy soil, needs



"Flame Beauty" is a handsome orange, clear and deep, and has a slightly crested center.

plenty of water and likes full sunlight. The only cultural requirement is to remove old flowers.

Give mild application once a month of fish emulsion fertilizer, watering before and after feeding the plants.

Small plants from the nursery planted now should be

(Continued on Next Page)



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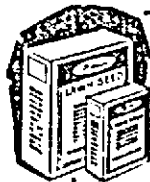
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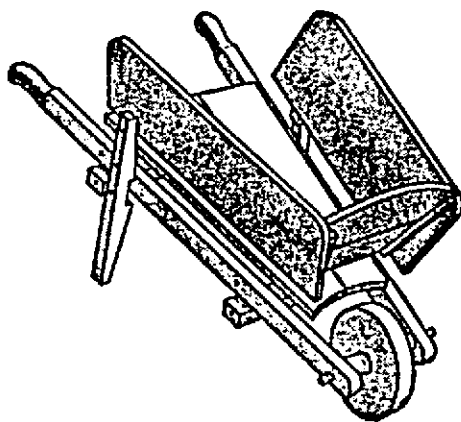
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The wheelbarrow may be stained, oiled, varnished or painted to suit individual preference, or left untreated. To many, untreated redwood becomes more beautiful as it gradually darkens and then eventually bleaches to a soft, driftwood gray. This weathered, rustic effect is ideal in certain settings.

Detailed plans for this wheelbarrow may be obtained by writing Simpson Timber Co., 2042 Washington Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

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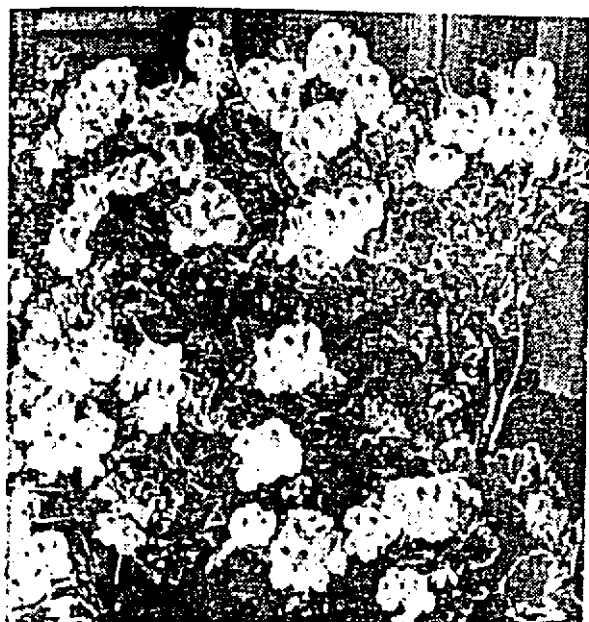
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Turn Off Woodruff on Trabuco — 1 Mi. S. of Alhambra — Torrey 7-4841

Open 'til Dark

Pruning Keeps Geraniums Fit



If geraniums need pruning, now is a good time to do the job. Pruning and pinching back improves plants.

By Joe Littlefield

FORCING LADY (Martha) Washington geraniums to grow in bushy form instead of being scraggly and vine-like is principally a matter of pruning—and now is the time to do the job if it hasn't already been done.

In pruning, two to four leaves should remain after branches are cut back. Otherwise, plants may die from too-short branches and lack of foliage. After pruning, tip growth should be pinched out when new shoots reach 4 to 6

inches in length. Tip pinching forces more side growth, resulting in a bushier plant and more blossoms in flowering season.

Pruned branches may be used for cuttings to start new plants, if desired. Make cuttings from non-flowering branches that are thick, stocky and short-jointed, cutting sharply across rather than diagonally. Diagonal cutting tends toward rotting. Make cuttings about three inches long.

Set cuttings 1 to 1½ inches

deep in rooting material — sand, half sand and half peat moss mixed or one of the commercial treated-mineral mixtures. Moisten as the medium dries. Cuttings should be ready for putting in about 6 weeks.

FOR THOSE who have terraced levels in the garden, here's an idea for growing and training sweet peas. Sow seeds on an upper terrace and train the vines over the edge and down for a very showy cascade effect when blossoms open. Small stones tied to runners train them to grow down instead of outward.

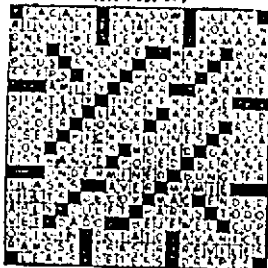
Another sweet pea tip: Don't water too much. Soak soil well after seeds are planted. Depending on weather and soil conditions, water may be withheld as much as 10-13 days. Water thereafter only when soil dries. Many gardeners ruin sweet peas with too much water, rotting off the plants.

To Blanch Celery

Celery that has been grown in a trench may be blanched by filling the trench with soil.

If it has, instead, been grown at ground level, set a board along each side of the row so that one edge is half an inch deep in the ground, the other hidden under the celery leaves. In about ten days the hearts of each celery clump will be blanched.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



Calendulas

(Continued from Page 32)

blooming well by December and continuously through spring, that is if many bouquets are cut and dead flowers are removed. Plants set in the garden in January and February will bloom in April and for many months thereafter.

SEEDS SOWN right in the garden bed, if day temperatures remain quite warm, will germinate in 15 days.

Plant hybridists have given the calendula larger blooms, longer, sturdier stems, fuller, richer colors. Plants now grow 15 to 24 inches tall, depending upon the variety used.

There is a new calendula with a crested center, made up of tiny tubes or quills framed by overlapping guard petals. Often the crested center is a darker tone than the petals. Some varieties have a dark brown eye.

A popular group of calendulas is the Pacific Beauty strain — "Apricot Beauty," "Cream Beauty" and "Persimmon Beauty." The names imply the colors. Added to these is a new "Flame Beauty," introduced in 1960, a clear deep orange with somewhat crested centers.



By Dorothy Jonson

People ask me if they should withhold water from their roses at this time of year. They seem to think the roses need a "rest." This is not the case in the Southland. Roses should be given the proper amount of water throughout the season.

Also, your spray program in the fall is just as important as at any other time of year. Frequently, we have a heavy infestation of aphid in the fall, and some gardeners tell me they do not spray for them in the belief that winter will kill them. This is wrong thinking because fall is their egg-laying period and, if you let them multiply, they will be more prolific than ever when the eggs hatch in the spring.

And, since fall is a bad time for mildew, I think that a two-purpose spray (perhaps one combining copper and nicotine) is the most advisable thing to use, since it counteracts mildew and kills aphid at the same time.

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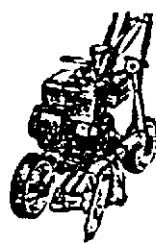
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Am greatly interested in SHERMAN. — Mrs. A. W. Compton.

A. W.: SHERMAN philology may be either English or German in origin. The Saxon-English "Scheran-man" was an occupational phrase for "cutter of cloth yardage." The surname was Sherman in the 1200s; later it was altered to Sherman. Nicholas Sherman was a resident of the English city of Chester in 1476. The German surname Schermann meaning "sheep-shearer" was frequently respelled as Sherman in early America. The ancestral home of the Shermans, so famous in American history, was Dedham, Essex, England. The Rev. John Sherman of this lineage migrated to America in 1611. His brother Samuel was the ancestor of Roger Sherman who signed the Declaration of Independence. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman of the Civil War was a direct descendant of the Rev. John Sherman.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain the origin of Beach.

F. B.: BLAAUBOER is an ancient Dutch surname. The source phrase "Blaau-Boer" is traced to the old German word "blao" meaning "blond one," coupled with the Dutch word "boer" for "farmer." Blaau has the modern meaning "blue" which is unrelated to the ancient surname source.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you give on EATON. — J. E. L. E., Long Beach; Mrs. C. P., Anaheim.

J. E. L. E., C. P.: EATON was first used as a surname by a man from his home village of Eaton Places by this name are in Berkshire, Cheshire and Derbyshire, central England. Peter de Eton of Huntington and Brian de Eton of Wiltshire were 13th century ancestors. Eaton and Eton are from the locational phrase "Ed-tun" meaning "farmstead on the river. One of the many Eaton coats-of-arms has a blue stripe across the center of a gold shield. Daniel, the son of William and Martha Eaton, was born at Boston, Mass., in 1638. He

was one of our first native Americans of English ancestry.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on FEENEY and FEANY.—Mrs. A. S., Long Beach; Mrs. M. G., Norwalk.

A. S., M. G.: FEENEY and FEANY are traced to the Irish clan O'Feinneadh. This Gaelic name indicates "sons of the soldier." The ancestor was Fiachra, a brother of King Niall of the Nine Hostages, famous Irish ruler.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on GIELISH.—A. G., Los Angeles.

A. G.: GIELISH is respelled from the German surname Gielich. The source, a medieval hero title, "Gisil-ich," translates as "man having a rod or wand of authority." This pertained to a ruler or leading personage.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have genealogy on RAVERA. —J. R., Seal Beach.

J. R.: RAVERA is a dialectical Italian surname that refers to the ancestor's agricultural occupation. In some districts of medieval Italy, this name signified "turnip grower and seller."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain McAFFREY and McCAFFREY.—Mrs. M., A. M., Long Beach.

Mrs. M., A. M.: McAFFREY and McCAFFREY have the same source, the Irish name MasGafraid. Gafraid was a Gaelic respelling of the English and French baptismal name Godfrey, meaning "divinely peaceful." The MacGafruids were a branch of the Maguire family of Fermanagh, Ireland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on GRINNELL for my wife in the hospital. —B. W., Long Beach.

B. W.: GRINNELL was recorded in early English archives. One record lists the source as a warrior-hero name, Grindel, meaning "bar or bolt." Grinnell is also shortened from Grene-Dael, deciphered as "green valley," an ancestral home location. The Grindall-Grinnell shield from Yorkshire has a gold cross-moline (a cross with the end of each arm flared) on a red shield. William Grinnell,

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution on Page 33

By Ruth Nails

ACROSS

- 1 Building front.
- 7 Payment to an extortionist.
- 13 Unclouded.
- 18 Stream.
- 19 Tenacious heroism.
- 20 Small wheel.
- 22 Former.
- 23 Mollify.
- 24 Fleet.
- 25 Homo sapiens.
- 26 Inflict severe pain.
- 28 Labyrinth.
- 29 Bakery product.
- 31 In addition.
- 33 Make a derisive sound.
- 34 Covered with fine flakes.
- 35 Pursue a zigzag course.
- 37 Spread slowly.
- 39 Hostile.
- 40 Sham.
- 41 Asian animal.
- 42 Friendliness.
- 44 Fly high.
- 45 Military exhibition.
- 46 Evincing lofty dignity.
- 49 Kind of welcome: 2 words.
- 52 Entrance.
- 53 Tell and skinny.

DOWN

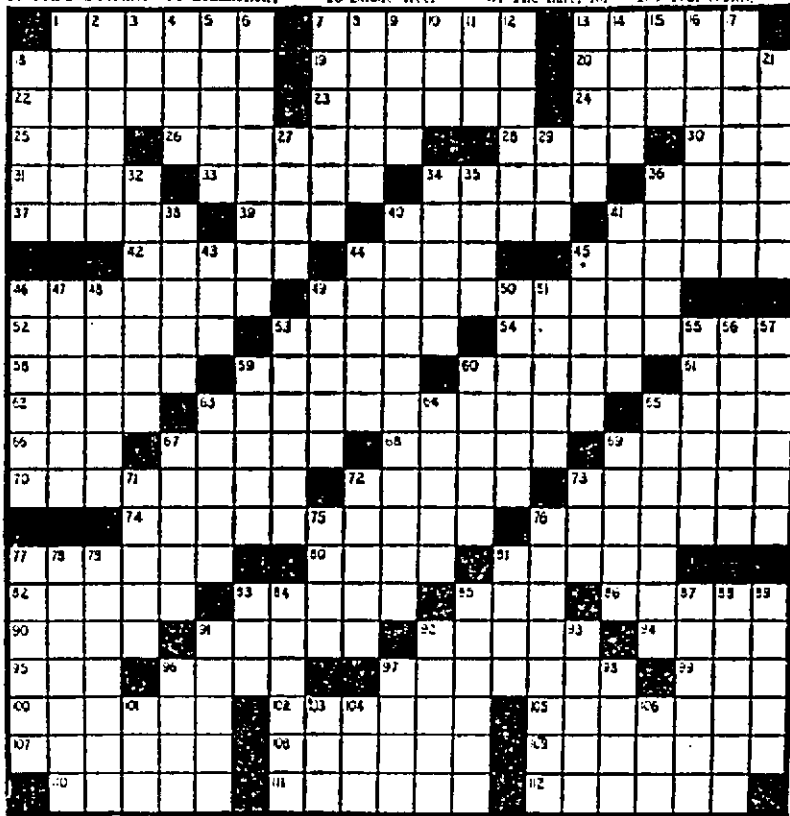
- 54 Stopped from further motion.
- 58 Command.
- 59 Rops used in horse training.
- 60 Food regimens.
- 61 Bitter herb.
- 62 Consumer.
- 63 Strike phenomena: 2 words.
- 65 Legend.
- 66 Male hair.
- 67 Fumes.
- 68 Changed one's residence.
- 69 Mallet.
- 70 Alienate.
- 72 Sat for a portrait.
- 73 Calm and unruffled.
- 74 Weakened insidiously.
- 76 Clumsy, inept person.
- 77 Flat bottles.
- 80 State family.
- 81 Former First Lady.
- 82 Sounds light and happy.
- 83 Duck hunter's lure.
- 85 Scotsman's nickname.
- 86 Terminated.
- 90 Efficiently.
- 91 Gem facet.
- 92 Public recreation area.
- 93 Commotion.

DOWN

- 95 Ex-G.I.: Slang.
- 96 Wall decoration.
- 97 Bedeck with gems.
- 99 Sportsman's trophy.
- 100 Beginning.
- 102 Root vegetable.
- 103 Miserliness and greed.
- 107 Having branches.
- 108 Pencil part.
- 109 Scolds.
- 110 Drips out slowly.
- 111 Hinders.
- 112 Window coverings.
- 1 Conclusion.
- 2 Boulevard.
- 3 Sever.
- 4 Came to rest.
- 5 Old Greek populace.
- 6 Immeasurable time.
- 7 Yield.
- 8 Wide awake.
- 9 Title.
- 10 Taste.
- 11 Single thing.
- 12 Fabled marine creature.
- 13 Full of cracks.
- 14 Learning.
- 15 Shade tree.

DOWN

- 16 Where Mont-gomery is.
- 17 Made smaller.
- 18 Plays boisterously.
- 21 Fester or inflame.
- 27 Slager Bennett.
- 29 — Khan.
- 32 Splash.
- 31 Unsteady.
- 35 Heart.
- 36 Biblical weeds.
- 38 Besmirch.
- 40 Handy cash: 2 words.
- 41 Land projections.
- 43 Badly.
- 44 Burn.
- 45 Separates.
- 46 Wife, for instance.
- 47 Trucks.
- 48 Warm and eager.
- 49 Army vehicles.
- 50 Showered.
- 51 Cornered, as game.
- 53 Storage compartment.
- 54 Vacation pursuit.
- 56 Port fields.
- 57 Retailer.
- 59 Loyal subject.
- 60 Mangled.
- 63 Hangs.
- 64 The here, for instance.
- 65 American artist.
- 67 Grades.
- 69 Jilal.
- 71 Corroded.
- 72 Swirl.
- 73 Total.
- 75 Dignitary's staff.
- 76 Retarded.
- 77 Fragrance.
- 78 Political viewpoint.
- 79 Occupying every minute.
- 81 Female horse.
- 83 Flat failure.
- 84 Married secretly.
- 85 Military officer.
- 87 Obedient.
- 88 Elicits.
- 89 Stupid people: Slang.
- 91 Walking stick.
- 92 A certain rabbit.
- 93 Disjoin.
- 95 Thin metal plate.
- 97 Foundation.
- 98 Molten rock.
- 101 Former colony in India.
- 103 Crude mineral.
- 104 Tin for —.
- 106 Tear seams.



an American forebear, was a Revolutionary War soldier from Little Compton, R. I.

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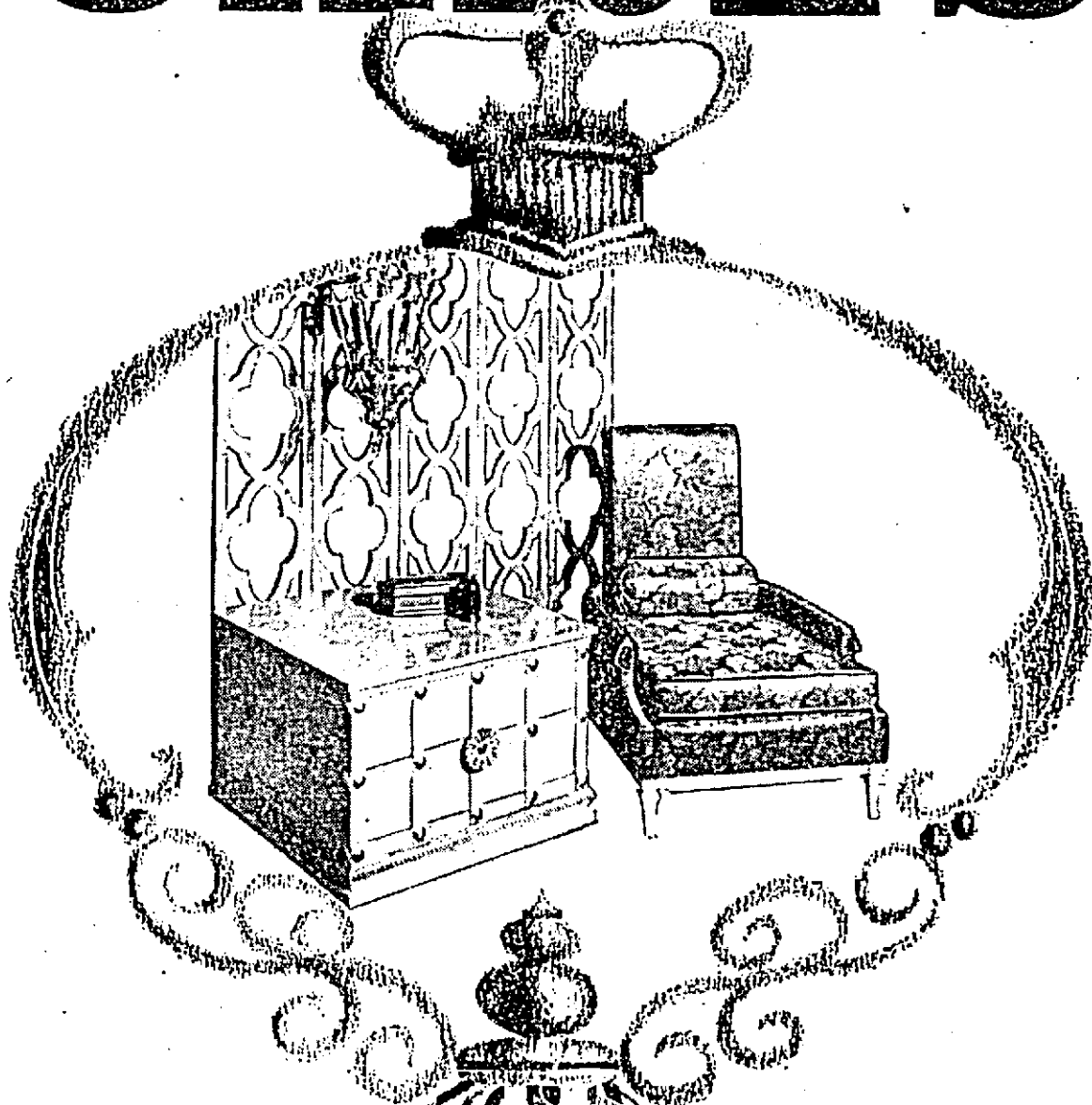
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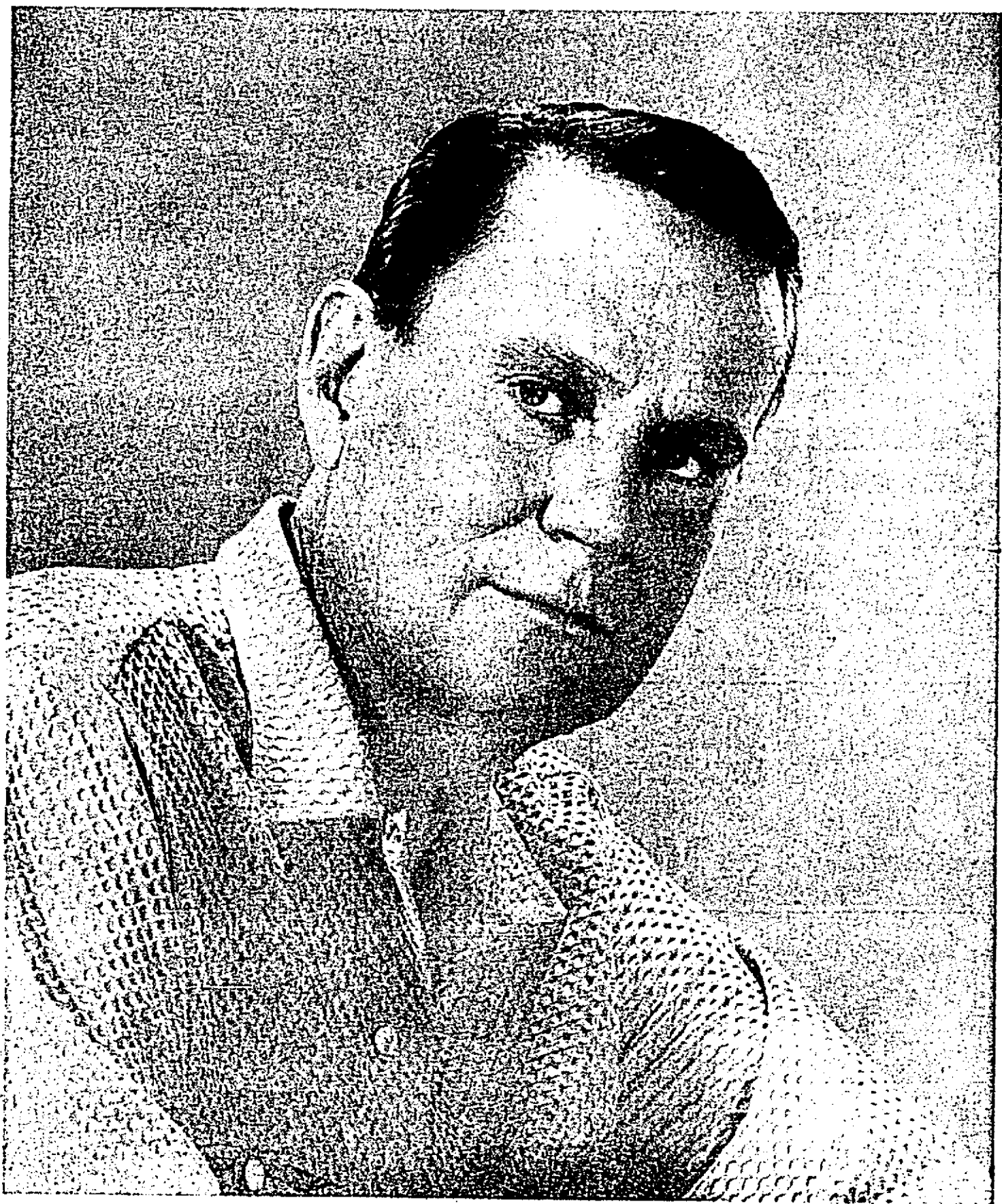
TVues

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1962

**'Teahouse of
August Moon'**

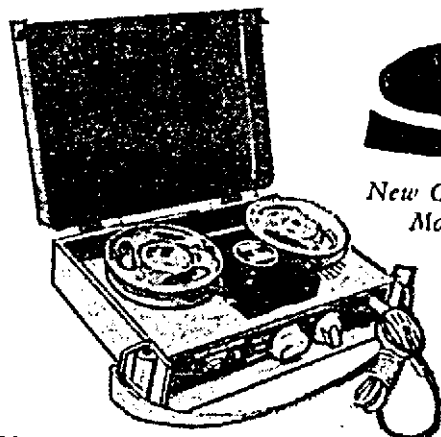
(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



WENDELL COREY—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 9)

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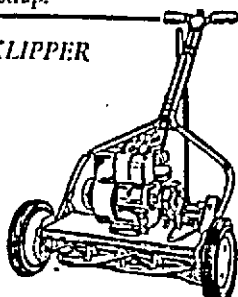
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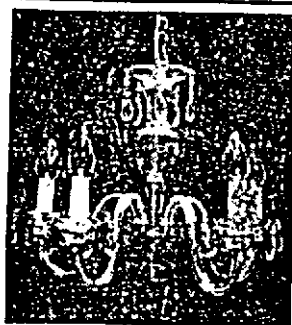
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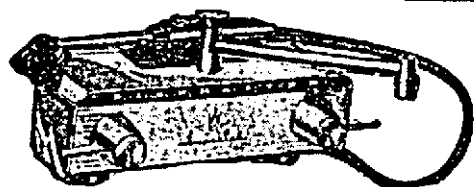
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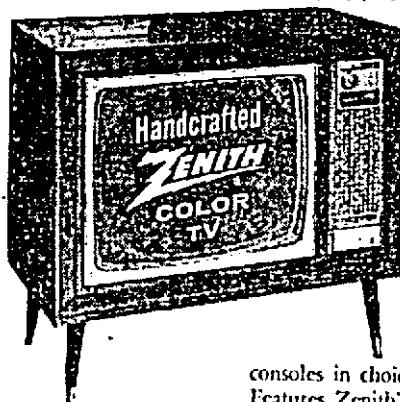
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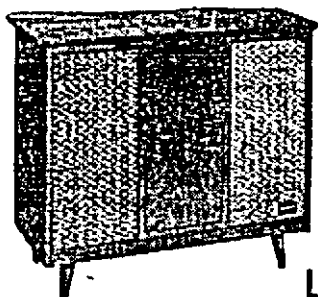
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Plan Educational TV Station for Southland

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Planning was under way today to start an education television station in Southern California in early 1964.

Mrs. Rose Blyth, executive director of Community Television of Southern California, recently disclosed the target date at an educational television symposium at Los

Angeles State College.

No Los Angeles television station is yet up for sale and no figure has been set for buying a station, she said, but plans have been laid to purchase a very high frequency station with money donated by foundations, businessmen, commercial broadcasters and viewers.

HELP YOUR STOMACH TROUBLE WITH HERBAL THERAPY

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BILCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful after treatment with the natural Herbs.



DR. CHAN, D.C. HERBSOLOGIST

CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
OAS PENSIONERS WELCOME!

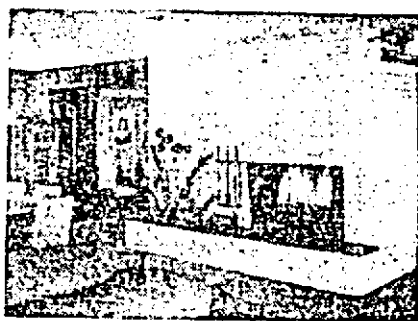
OFFICE
HOURS:
DAILY
10 to 12 Noon
Tues. & Fri.
3 to 4 P.M.

Dr. Chan, D.C.

CHINESE HERB SPECIALIST
928 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Established Over
25 Years in
Long Beach
Phone
HE 7-2076

LET SUNSET DESIGN AND BUILD Your New Family Room or Bedroom!



Family
Rooms

From
\$22¹⁵
per month

No Money
Down

Why wait? Call today! Your family fun and convenience can be doubled for less than a dollar a day. Have the extra room you need now. Call Sunset today.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

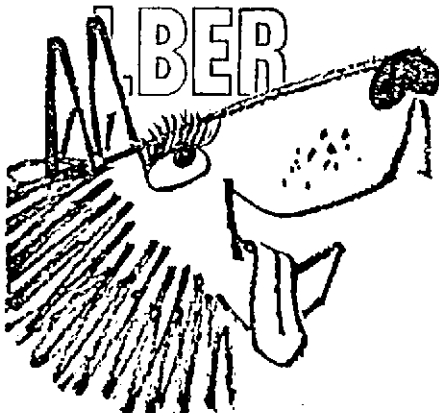
SUNSET

DESIGNERS and BUILDERS

• Room Additions • Patios • Fences • Fireplaces
LONG BEACH COSTA MESA
3626 Long Beach Blvd. Newport Blvd. or Victoria
GA 4-0771 in Murtersland
MI 4-7333

SASSIE...

Smart dog, that Sassie. She knew what the trouble was...oil all over the garage floor. She couldn't dial GA 4-0407 so she ran all the way to Long Beach Engine Rebuilders, 3525 Long Beach Blvd. (She had read our ads in the paper.) Well, she led the free tow service right back to her master. After a 49.95 ring & valve job the car is just like new in power and performance. That's right, old girl, you can sleep in the car tonight!



MOTOR EXCHANGE AUTO. TRANSMISSIONS/MOTOR TUNE UP, BRAKES

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING OCTOBER 21, 1962

TELEVUES DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan	3
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Radio	11
FM Highlights	11
Television Movie Tips	15

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Pan and Fan Mail

While watching channel 4, I have often observed a white square blinking on the right corner of the picture.

Could you please tell me what this square is for?

John W. Westcott,
Long Beach

That's the color peacock running away from the black-and-white.

Please cause an act of law to stop the blasting commercials that drive you out of the room.

Isn't there something that can be done about it?

H. C. Gillette, Long Beach

You can give away your television set.

I watch "Highway Patrol" on channel 11 every day.

I say Broderick Crawford is dead and he was married to Jan Sterling. My husband says he's still alive.

Would you please tell us which is right?

Mrs. Pete Lomax, Long Beach

It's a man's world, Mrs. Pete, including the very much still alive Broderick Crawford. The late Paul Douglas was married to Jan Sterling.

We think Joey Bishop's new TV show, what there is of it, is a good one. Joey is polished comedian and a good actor.

However, at least half of the time is consumed by the Cheering Section — all too loud and too long.

Whether it is live or a sound track, there surely must be some way technically to control the time and volume.

Personally, we prefer to supply our own reactions to purported TV comedy. This may range from a nonchalant "Ha" in response to a small

funny up to a good old-fashioned abdominal guffaw for a real dinger.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

I'm afraid you'll have to live with the situation, J. Paul, until these comedy producers learn that canned laughter is not mood music.

SHOP and COMPARE

SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER
FOR THE BEST DEAL ON MAJOR APPLIANCES ...
BANK TERMS EVEN ON BUILT-INS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGWOOD — GAFFERS & SATTLER
MAGNAYOX TV AND STEREO

BUILT-INS

Our Super Special
Wedgwood

Large Deluxe Oven — Clock,
Glass Door, Oven Light, etc.,
with choice of 36"-42"
burner tops.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST

\$139⁰⁰

We feel that every item in this ad is a REAL VALUE. You can not buy Built-in Ranges and Burner Pictos anywhere at the prices listed below. Every article is new and factory guaranteed. Delivered and installed (except built-in BANK TERMS, even on BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS

Hoods for built-ins from	19.95
Stainless Hood, 2 Blower	49.00
Waste King Disposals Mdl. 32	32.00
Hotpoint Disposal	29.95
Gaffers & Sattler Top (24")	39.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven	119.00
O'Keefe & Merrill Oven	119.00
Top	119.00
Waste King Dishwasher	149.00
Frigidaire 2 Oven (RBCB99)	229.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBCB11)	129.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBCB12)	49.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (RBDU1)	169.00
Thermador Oven & Top	189.00
Frigidaire 48" Flair (RCD849)	379.00
Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCD812)	309.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2073)	149.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2085)	169.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2094)	199.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (147)	59.00
Hotpoint Disposal	29.95

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

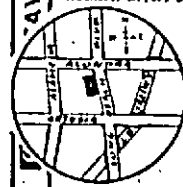
Frigidaire Dryer (DDA42)	119.00
Frigidaire Washer (WCD42)	119.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG42)	169.00
Frigidaire 4 Speed Washer	229.00
Hotpoint Washer, 2-Speed	119.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12" (DZ1242)	119.00
Frigidaire 15" (FPI-15B-42)	249.00
Frigidaire 17" 2 Door Refrig.	249.00
Frigidaire 17" (FPI-17T-42)	299.00
Hotpoint Two Door	229.00
Frigidaire 17" (FPI-17B-42)	419.00

Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance

Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 1962 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.



TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0465 COMPTON

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

INSURANCE PROBLEMS?

Pay by the Month

Cancelled—Declined

Military—Under 25

Filings Made for

Drivers License

Check our costs before

you buy elsewhere

VAN FLEET INSURANCE, INC.

1234 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif. HE 6-7251

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



NEW 12-LB. TUB
Deluxe Baby Care 2
Speed Washer. Clothes
come out super clean.
3 ring agitator. Balms
keep dirt out. Auto
matic bleaching. 1 yr.
protection plan.

FULL PRICE

\$199⁰⁰

Model WCD43

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



\$399⁰⁰

BASE EXTRA

42 inch double oven range with even level oven and infinite heat surface. Automatic clock and all glass features. Burners slide out of sight when not in use. Automatically turns off. RCD-445-22

FRIGIDAIRE



FULL PRICE

\$249⁰⁰

13 cu. ft. 2 door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No-defrost. With 20 lb. freezer. Even an Estimate would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. D-13T-42

FOR. HOURS: WEEK DATES UNTIL 5 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M., SUN. 12 TO 3 P.M.

SAVE \$1000 SAVE \$1000 SAVE \$1000 SAVE \$1000 SAVE \$1000 SAVE \$1000 SAVE \$1000 SAVE \$1000

SUNDAY

October 21, 1962

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 4 Big Picture: Army Band
 11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid"
8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
 "American at the Council."
 Winston Burdett interviews at Vatican.
 4 Movie: "7 Sinners,"
 Marlene Dietrich
 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
8:30
 2 Look Up & Live: "Cue
 for Passion," readings
 from 4 Shakespeare plays.
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
 7 Sun. Morning Chapel
 9 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
 13 The Christophers
9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "Jazz
 of Bill Evans"
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 Movie: "Magnificent
 Dope," Henry Fonda ('42)
 9 Movie: "Fury at Gunsight
 Pass," David Brian ('56)
 11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr.
 Hyde," Spencer Tracy
 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
 4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
 2 Learning '62: "Travel
 Agency Training"
 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
 13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10:30
 2 Movie: "Pennies from
 Heaven," Bing Crosby
 4 The Catholic Hour:
 "There Was Once a
 Postman"
 7 Movie: "Dillinger"
 9 Movie: "Flesh and the
 Spur," John Agar ('56)
11:00 A.M.
 4 The Way (Methodist)
 11 Great Churches: St.
 Clement Episcopal
 13 Church in the Home
11:30
 4 HUMPHREY BOGART IN
 ★ "CHAINED LIGHTNING"
 5 Episcopal Service, Arch.
 of Canterbury (see box)
12:00 NOON
 2 Tell It Again, Mark
 Taylor: "The Tinder Box"
 7 Issues and Answers.
 West German Foreign
 Minister Gerhard
 Schroeder discusses his
 forthcoming talks with
 Kennedy, Rusk and
 McNamara
 9 Movie: "Monster from
 Green Hell," Jim Davis
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
 2 CBS Washington Report,
 David Schoenbrun
 7 Politics '62 William H.
 Lawrence (see box)
11 ★ NEW TIME ON 11 for
 ★ ... **TROJAN HUDDLE** ...
 Tom Kelly, John McKay
 13 JACK HURKE HOSTS
 ★ **MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU**
1:00 P.M.
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
 Dunphy, Vic Morrow
 4 Teleplay: "Night of

- Terror," Donald Murphy.
 5 Movie: "Toughest Man
 in Arizona"
 7 Directions '63: "Tactics
 for a Troubled Time."
 Examination of extreme
 right wing by Bill Shadel
 and five clergymen.
 11 Dan Smoot Reports
 13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
 11 Capitol Report, Donald
 Jackson
1:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 (no NFL football telecast
 today, but Rams-49ers
 next Sun.)
 4 (Color) Covenant (Cath.)
 7 AFL Football (sports box)
11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL
 ★ **ONTARIO OPEN GOLF**
 (see sports box)
 13 Cal's Corral, with Buena
 Park Rodeo (3 hrs.)
2:00 P.M.
 2 Political Primer, Maury
 Green, with Dr. Robert
 L. Wyckoff, prohibition
 candidate for governor.
 (Next week: Brown,
 with Nixon Nov. 4.)
 4 (Color) College Report:
 "The Moon and Beyond,"
 Whittier. Space station
 problems.
 9 Movie: "Monster from
 Green Hill," Jim Davis
2:30
 2 Viewpoint, John Hart,
 with Henry Mancini
 4 (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank
 C. Baxter: "Paper and
 Paper Making." Early
 methods, watermarks.
 5 Championship Races, Dick
 Lane (Western Raceway)
3:00 P.M.
 2 L.A. Report, Grant
 Hulcomb. Full hour.
 4 Movie: "Little Big Horn,"
4:00 P.M.
 2 Political Primer, Maury
 Green (see box)
 9 Mark X, John Willis, Joe
 Dolan, with Dr. Ralph
 Richardson (and possibly
 Dr. Max Rafferty)
4:15
 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat
 Hermon
4:30
 2 Communism: Myth vs.
 Reality, Dr. Swearingen
 explores contributions of
 Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev.
 4 This Is NBC News, Ray
 Scherer, with report from
 West New Guinea, com-
 parison of JFK and Ike
 campaign techniques
 in Connecticut.
 7 Editor's Choice: "Guan-
 tanamo—Keystone of the
 Caribbean" Fendall Yerxa
 narrates survey of U.S.
 naval base.
 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 KTTV FOOTBALL SPECIAL
 ★ **UCLA vs. PITTSBURGH**
 (see sports box)
 13 Social Security in Action
5:00 P.M.
 2 Ted Mack and the Original
 Amateur Hour.
 4 Update, Robert Abernethy
 Prophets past and present,
 danger in Cuba, and
 unorganized play.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 10-20 (pocket billiards)



SOUPY SALES plays a
 jinxed sailor during "En-
 sign O'Toole" at 7 p.m.
 Sunday, channel 4.

- 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30
 2 College Bowl, North-
 eastern U. (Boston) faces
 Detroit as Lafayette re-
 tires undefeated.
 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
 7 Press Conference
 9 Championship Bowling
13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!
 ★ **SEE "THE NEW YOU!"**
6:00 P.M.
 2 20th Century, Walter
 Cronkite (final repeat):
 "The New Marine". Re-
 port on Recon Marines.
 4 (Color) 44th National
 Automobile Show (see
 box). Preempts "Meet the
 Press" and "McKeever".
 5 The Invisible Man
7 MATTEL TOYS PRESENTS
 ★ **"BEANY & CECIL"** ..
 Color cartoon adventures.
6:30
 2 Password, Allen Ludden,
 George Maharis and Betsy
 Palmer are guest stars.
 5 **POLKA PARADE—LIVE!**
 ★ **Fun for Whole Family**
 by **FARMER JOHN BACON**
 7 Winston Churchill—The
 Valiant Years: "The fall
 of France."
 9 Maverick, James Garner,
 Hans Conried, Will
 Wright. Aging general
 checks over his heirs.
 13 (Color) Adventure in
 Sports, Tom Malone
7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy
 Clyde, Timmy tries to
 help Cully prevent laying
 of gas line through his
 property.
 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean
 Jones. Soupy Sales
 gueststars as a jinx-
 carrying sailor
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Sheriff of Cochise
 13 The Bitter End
7:30
 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
 North, Gale Gordon.
 Wilson tries to take
 advantage of Dennis'
 children's day appoint-
 ment as judge for a day.
 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
 ful World of Color: "Man
 Is His Own Worst
 Enemy." Prof. Ludwig
 von Drake. Color cartoon
 pits reason vs. emotion.
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 (Color) The Jetsons
 (cartoon). George and
 Spacely (Mel Blanc) duck
 their wives' other plans
 to attend robot football
 game.
 9 **"TIME LIMIT"—RICHARD**
 ★ **WIDMARK CAUGHT IN**
REIGN OF TERROR—TV 1st
 with Richard Baschert,
 Martin Balsam ('57-1st

SPECIAL

EUCCHARIST SERVICE—The Most Rev. Arthur Michael
 Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, conducts the services at
 L.A.'s St. Paul's Episcopal Church, live at 11:30 a.m., channel 5.

POLITICS '62—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower
 comments on campaign issues, his participation, and the Ad-
 ministration's success or failure. Taped interview is at 12:30
 p.m., channel 7.

POLITICAL PRIMER—The two candidates for U.S. Senator,
 Thomas Kuchel and Richard Richards, are interviewed by
 Maury Green in a pre election special at 4 p.m., channel 2. (Se-
 ries is seen also at 2 p.m. with first of 3 candidates for gov-
 ernor.)

AUTO SHOW—Chet Huntley, Merrill Mueller, Frank Blair
 and Louise King take viewers on an hour-long taped color tour
 of Detroit's new Cobo Hall for a look at all the new U.S. pas-
 senger cars and most of the new truck models. Skitch Hender-
 son and his band, The Muppets, and safety features are other
 highlights, at 6 p.m., channel 4. (For more on new cars, see
 Howard K. Smith, 10:30 p.m., channel 7.)

TRUE—Jack Webb makes his first acting appearance in 3
 years as a Marine officer on a secret sabotage mission in Nazi-
 occupied Norway at 9:30 p.m., channel 2. "Code Name: Chris-
 topher," the new series' first 2-part story, also stars Gunnar
 Hellstrom, Anna-Lisa and Lloyd Bochner.

SHOW OF WEEK—Franchot Tone, Maureen Stapleton,
 Margaret O'Brien, Burt Brinckerhoff, John Abbott and Blanche
 Yurka star in an updated color adaptation of Joseph Conrad's
 novel "Under Western Eyes," at 10 p.m., channel 4. Setting has
 been shifted from Czarist Russia to East Berlin, as the yearning
 for "peace" of a non-political student causes him to betray a
 young underground hero.

run). Respected major
 collaborator with Reds.
11 ★ NEW TIME ON 11 ★
 ★ **"Territory Underwater"**
 "Barracuda Country"
 13 Hobbies Unlimited, Biery
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
 with Kate Smith, Wayne
 & Shuster, British singer
 Cliff Richards, Dave Barry,
 Rip Taylor, Chan Canasta
 5 Roller Skating Champion-
 ships (repeat from Tues.)
 7 Movie: "Timbuktu," Vic-
 tor Mature, Yvonne De-
 Carlo ('59-1st run).
11 LA BLADES vs. PORTLAND
 ★ **... PRO ICE HOCKEY ...**
 (see sports box)
 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 BULLFIGHTS! ... FROM
 ★ **MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.**
 (see sports box)
8:30
 4 Car 54, Where Are You?
 Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross
 Molly Picon, who refused
 to leave a doomed tene-
 ment last season, today
 won't budge from an
 uncompleted Bronx flat
 without windows or walls
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Real McCoys, Walter
 Brennan, Dick Crenna,
 Doris Singleton, Luke
 calls for help to escape
 from smooth-talking
 saleswoman.
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
 Greene, Robert Sampson,
 Claude Akins, Gale Gar-
 nett. Shoshone Indian
 girl sees her own people
 threaten her white
 husband when they learn
 he is the son of hated
 Army colonel.
 13 Cavalcade of Books
9:30
 2 General Electric TRUE
 ★ **Jack Webb stars as**
officer who blows up
Nazi A-Bomb plant
 (see box)
 5 Frontier: "Big Dry"
 9 (Color) Best of the Post:
 "I'm No Hero," Dan
 O'Herlihy. Bandits
 threaten surgeon.
10:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Durwood
 Kirby, singer Betty John-
 son. Pretty girls ask for
 kisses.
 4 (Color) Show of the Week
 "The Betrayal" (see box)
 5 John Gunther High Road:

"The Forgotten Land"
 7 Voice of Firestone, with
 Florence Henderson,
 Rosalind Elias, Eugene
 List and James Hurst.
 Howard Barlow is guest
 conductor.
 9 Adventures in Paradise
 Gardner McKay, with
 Margaret O'Brien.
11 BEST OF COATES—Pres.
 ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
 13 Cal Tinney & Will Rogers
 Jr. with "kitchen caucus"
10:30
 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
 Guest: Harry Belafonte
 5 Crime and Punishment,
 Cleo Roberts with homo-
 sexual who also steals
 sexual who steals cars,
 and Comment: "American
 Cars," examined for value,
 design and safety factors.
 7 Howard K. Smith—News
 and Comment.
 11 Yes on Proposition 21.
 Hour-long political with
 Hollywood stars.
 13 Operation Success,
 Quentin Reynolds
11:00 P.M.
 2 News with Eric Sevareid
 4 **BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR**
 ★ **Complete Weekend Report**
 5 Bill Stout, News
 7 Southland, Carl George
 9 Movie: "Lifeboat,"
 Tallulah Bankhead ('44)
 13 Movie: "Elizabeth the
 Queen," Bette Davis, Errol
 Flynn ('39)
11:15
 2 Movie: "Rose of Wash-
 ington Square," Alice
 Faye, Tyrone Power, Al
 Jolson ('39-1st run)
 4 Changing Times Magazine
 5 Olympic Wrestling (repeat
 from Wednesday)
 7 Film: "Famous Artists"
11:30
 4 Movie: "Campbell's
 Kingdom," Dirk Bobarde
 (Br.'57) Canadian western
 7 Movie: "Apartment for
 Peggy," Jeanne Crain,
 Wm. Holden ('48)
 11 Open End, David Suss-
 kind: "Should We Get
 Tougher with Cuba?"
 Senators Thomas J. Dodd
 (D-Conn.), George
 Smathers (D-Fla.) and
 Clifford Case (R-N.J.),
 plus N.Y. Times writer,
 Duke professor.
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "The Widow,"
 Patricia Roc

Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Jack Buck calling the
 Oilers-Broncos game from Bears Stadium, Denver.

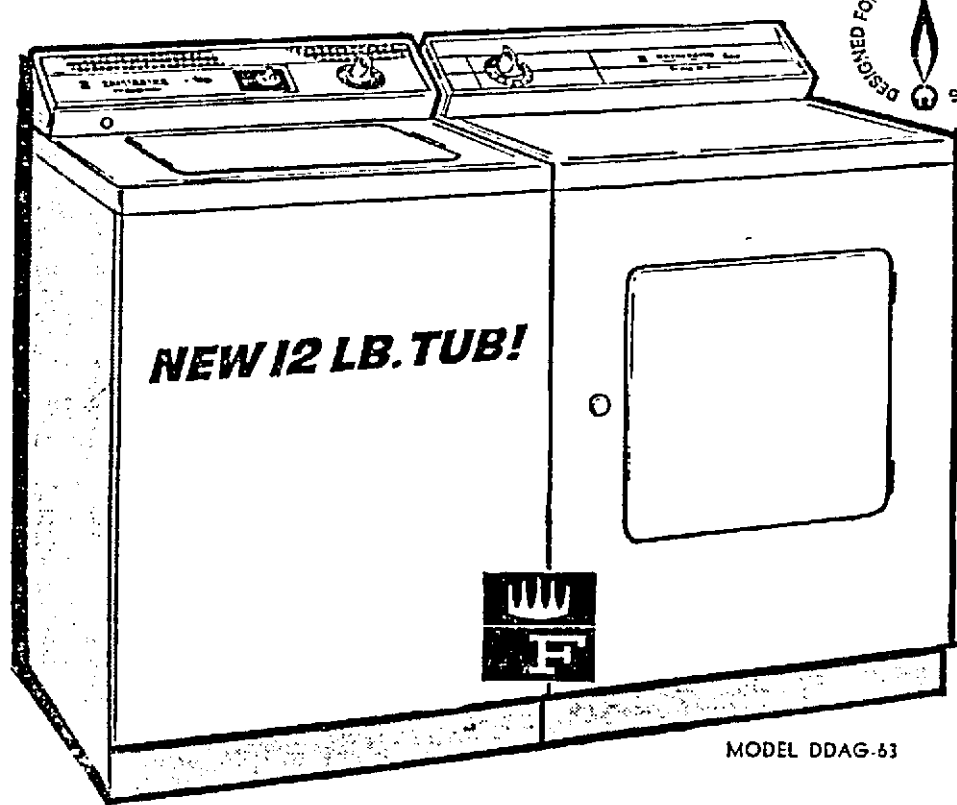
ONTARIO OPEN golf tournament, 1:30 p.m., ch. 11, live
 from Whispering Lakes with Bill Welsh, Don Lamond.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Satur-
 day's Bruins-Pittsburgh game at Pitt Stadium.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, live from Portland's Memorial
 Coliseum, with Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett calling the action
 for the Blades-Buckaroos game.

BULLFIGHTS, 8 p.m. on KMEX, UHF ch. 34, taped at the
 Cuatro Caminos Bullring in Mexico City.

HILL'S SENSATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY SALE



DESIGNED FOR BALANCED POWER HOMES

SPECIAL OFFER!
SPECIAL VALUES!

SPECIAL!
BUY THEM BOTH FOR JUST ...

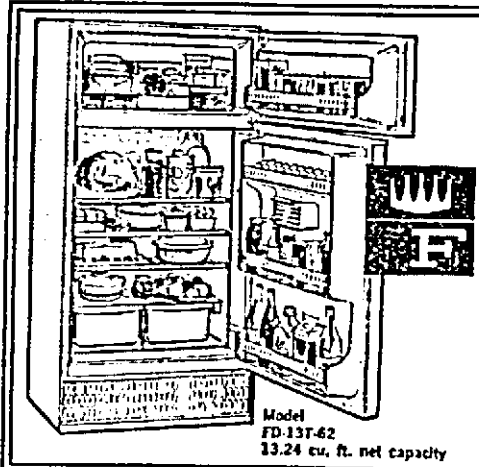
\$368

STURDY FRIGIDAIRE 1963 WASHER

- GETS BIG 12-LB. LOADS TRULY CLEAN!
- FRIGIDAIRE 15-YR. LIFETIME TEST!

FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT 1963 DRYER

- EXCLUSIVE FLOWING HEAT DRIES BREEZE-FRESH!
- SPECIAL CARE FOR WASH-N-WEAR!



Model FD-13T-62
13.24 cu. ft. net capacity

SENSATIONAL CLOSE-OUT BUYS ON ALL 1962 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

★ FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR BEAUTY

- NO DEFROSTING EVER IN REFRIGERATOR SECTION
- SPACIOUS 100-LB. ZERO ZONE FREEZER

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$248⁰⁰ EASY TERMS

★ SPECIALS ON

- WASHERS
- DRYERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- FREEZERS
- RANGES
- FLAIR RANGES

HILL'S

90-Day Terms FREE to Cash Buyers

It Pays to Buy at Hill's Because:

- WE GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE-INS
- YOU BUY FROM THE OWNER—NO SALESMAN'S COMMISSION
- OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT BACKS WHAT WE SELL
- NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

STORE HOURS:
MON.-TUES.
THURS.-FRI.
11:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.
WED.-SAT.
8:30 to 6 p.m.

Our Own Service Department Backs Up What We Sell!
15 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
5650 Atlantic Ave., N. L. B.
GA 2-0908, GA 2-7078

HUGE TRADE-IN Allowance

MONDAY

October 22, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm and News Report
6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: U. N.
4 Today, Hugh Downs, plant, Detroit.
7:15
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess (new time)
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy: "Rookies"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Three Stooges
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Cowboy and the Blonde," Geo. Montgomery
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Guidepost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Marked Woman,"
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:25
13 G'depost: Mathematics (4)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Out of the Blue,"
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's the Game
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: "Contem. Lat-Am."
11 Sheriff John (new time)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show,
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Movie: "Molly and Me,"
Gracie Fields, Monty Woolley (45), Maid straightens out employer's life.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Happy Land,"
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Tim Holt Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Hitler's Beasts,"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Forgery
9 Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien
11 Movie: "The Thin Man,"
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy (33). First of the series.
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Week-long guests: Joan Fontaine, Abe Burrows
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Joe Louis; comedians' children Carole Costello, Harold Lloyd Jr., Beverly Willis
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:55
2 Douglas Edwards News
4 Sander Vanocur, News
5 Telecopter News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Know Your Candidates: Robert T. Ramsay (R); Leon Mayer (D)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Believe It or Not; Movie (3:35): "Love Lottery," David Niven (Br.-54)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: Tour of the U.S.S. Constellation
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weissmuller (43)
7 Zorro (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Boro the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward and KABC news colleagues
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer Peterson Comment
13 Alan Sloane Weather-Spts.
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy, Ralph Story, M. Green, Gil Stratton, Bill Keene
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) H-B Cartoons
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

TELEPHONE HOUR

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR—Second of eight monthly color hours features both music and ballet at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Robert Goulet is host and also joins with Barbara Cook in singing music from current and forthcoming Broadway shows. Cyril Ritchard and Martyn Green do excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan, while pianist Claudio Arrau plays Beethoven, and ballet stars Carla Fracci and Erik Bruhn do a Danish pas de deux.

(Cecil Parker) to check his material for the British sense of humor. First of 8 episodes filmed in Europe
5 Film Special: "Greatest Athlete in the World." Mike Wallace narrates filmed story of Olympic decathlon champion Rafter Johnson, first member of the Peace Corps.
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Scott Marlowe, Pat Breslin, Stoney tries to keep determined lad from boarding a Brahma bull.
11 One Step Beyond: "The Open Window," Michael Harris, Louise Fletcher, Lori March. Artist watches death attempt
13 "THE OUTLAWS" — Has switched to The New 13! Barton MacLane stars.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy and Opie try hatching it when Aunt Bee goes away for a visit.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Honeymooning hotel manager returns.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
34 . . . BOXING! . . .
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!

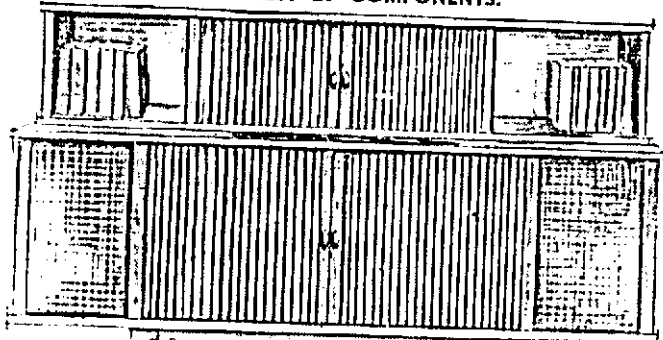
10:00 P.M.
2 New Loretta Young Show. Binky runs as a "popular" candidate against a "square" classmate for student body president.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box). Preempts Brinkley.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Steven Hill, Janet Margolin. Casey tries to save the life of a doomed criminal
11 George Putnam, News
13 Assignment Underwater
★ THRILLER ★ NOW ON CH. 11—TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington Jr. Janet Blair and Mickey Rooney are guest stars, with Frank Gorshin and Jane Kean as substitute panelists.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns, News
10:45
13 Alan Sloane, Weather-Spts

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out (pop music), Art Kassel
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Jack E. Leonard, Georgia Gibbs, Harold Steinberg, Jacqueline Bertrand.
5 Weather, Cliff Norton; The Steve Allen Show, with Molly Bee, Stan Getz
9 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave
11:30
2 Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney (46), Lillian Hellman
7 San Francisco Beat
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Norman Foster (35)
12:30
11 Movie: "7 Sweethearts," Kathryn Grayson (42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Marked Woman," Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart (37)
5 Movie (12:50): "Crack-Up," Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy (37)
1:15
2 Movie: "The Betrayal," Philip Friend (Br.-56)

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!!! THIS BEAUTIFUL CURTIS MATHES HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER IN A DANISH MODERN HAND-RUBBED CABINET IN GENUINE WALNUT ENCASES THE FINEST OF COMPONENTS.

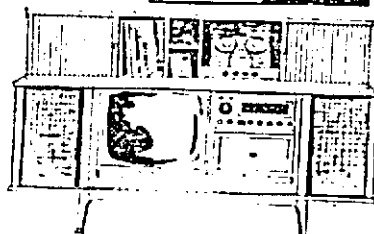


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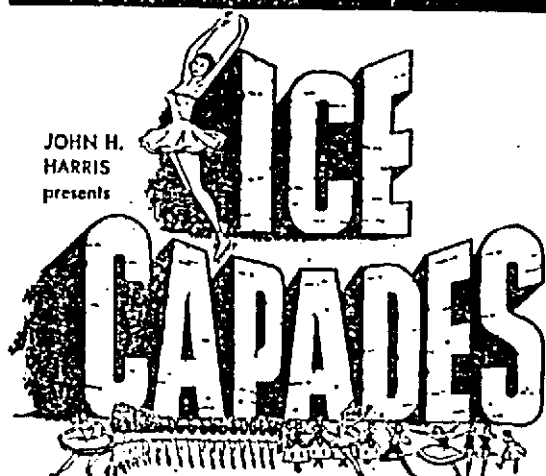


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A PARODY OF 'BONANZA,' in which Bob Hope portrays "Boss Cartwheel," has him and Juliet Prowse laughing at their own antics. The parody is part of "The Bob Hope Show" opening the comedian's 13th TV season at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.



JOHN H. HARRIS presents

22ND NEW FACES EDITION IN THE NEW LONG BEACH ARENA

Co-Sponsored Opening Night Only, Tues., Nov. 27, by
LONG BEACH ELKS 888

Tuesday, November 27 through Sunday, Dec. 2

EVENING PERFORMANCES: Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday at 8:15 P.M. Saturday, 9:00 P.M.

MATINEES: Saturday and Sunday 1:30 and 5:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50
Children 12 Years & Under Half Price Wed. & Thurs. Only

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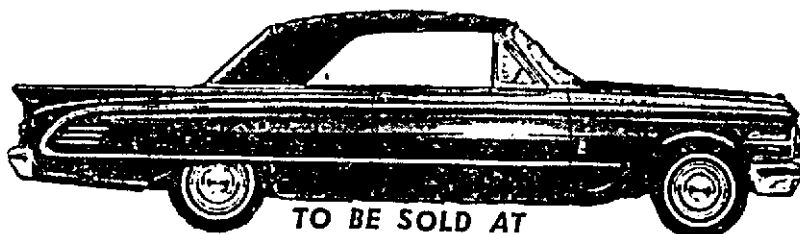
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NEW '62 COMET Custom 4-Door Sedan Automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel, speed reduction system and wheel covers. Stock No. 5258.	\$2710	\$2299	\$411
NEW '62 METEOR 2-Door Custom Automatic, radio and heater, power steer- ing, whitewalls, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel, wheel covers. Stock No. 3482.	\$3053	\$2595	\$458
NEW '62 COMET 2-Door Custom Automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls, speed reduction system, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel, wheel covers, back up lights. Stock No. 5283.	\$2679	\$2199	\$480
NEW '62 COMET Station Wagon 4-door, big 172 engine, radio and heater, whitewalls, back up lights, tinted wind- shield, padded instrument panel, wheel covers, LUGGAGE RACK. Stock No. 5298.	\$2901	\$2399	\$502
DEMO '62 COMET 5-22 White sidewalls, 172 engine, speed reduc- tion system, Merc O-Matic transmission, power brakes, radio, tinted windshield, padded instrument panel, back up lights, wheel covers. Stock No. 4991.	\$2850	\$2299	\$551
DEMO '62 METEOR 2-Door Automatic, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, padded instrument panel, back up lights, wheel covers. Stock No. 3297.	\$3141	\$2499	\$642
DEMO '62 MERCURY Custom — 2-Door Hardtop 351 V-8 engine, Multi-Drive, white side- walls, power brakes, power steering, push button radio, tinted glass, full pad- ded instrument panel, wheel covers, courtesy light group. Stock No. 3344.	\$3725	\$2999	\$726

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TUESDAY

October 23, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guest: Buddhist monk
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chuck the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Moon Over Her Shoulder," Dan Daily ('41)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Public Service Film

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
- 13 Guidepost of Science (8)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," Eva Gabor ('46)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Language in Act'n
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Lionel Hampton,

Henry Morgan, Hildegarde

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Movie: "Trouble for Two,"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum,"
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Movie: "Gay Falcon,"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter It's Party
- Guest: James MacArthur
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court
- 9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck
- 11 Movie: "Charley Moon,"

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter (London); Vincent Edwards, Eli Wallach.
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Know Your Candidates: Chet Hollifield (D); Everett G. Burkhalter (D)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Believe It or Not; Movie (3:35): "The Climax,"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "The Many Faces of Comedy"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer, Paul Lukas, Arturo de Cordova ('43-1st run). Czech underground.
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Supernan, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

5:30

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:15

- 4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer Peterson Comment
- 13 Alan Sloane Withers-Spts.
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) H-B Cartoons

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Voyage of the Searcher," 85-day trip around Baja peninsula.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Birthdays in Barcelona" for David's 11th.

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke).
- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Yvonne Craig, James McMullen, Edgar Buchanan. Girl tries to save Slim's captive from going to trial for bank robbery
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Alex Davin, Elen Willard. Hanley is

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour, with George Gobel, singing discovery Karen Morrow.
- 4 (Color) Empire, Anne Seymour, Tom Tully. Businessman uses his friendship with the Garrets to gain possession of their drought-ravaged holdings
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Andrew Duggan, Charlene Holt. Greg hopes to locate a suspect before a jealous husband does.
- 9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter ('51)
- 13 BOURBON STREET BEAT

9:00 P.M.

- ★ Switched to The New 13! Andrew Duggan, Arlene Howell. Melody is target for con artist
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Michael Landon, Nick Adams. Outlaw brothers trick Josh into barn

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program (see box)
- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Sea Witch," Carolyn Jones, Harry Guardino, Gerald Mohr. Tuna fisherman learns that his lovely young stowaway is wanted for the murder of her drunken millionaire husband
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Frank Gorshin, Sally Gracie. Ness takes advantage of a speaky bus boy's (Gorshin) need for quick cash
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp, Virginia Grey. Gilman is

10:00 P.M.

- trapped in shelter with unexploded time bomb.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner. Bret uses poker trick to prove a point.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Death Traps of the Amazon."
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "The Testing Ground," James Edwards, Paul Richards, Frank Aletter. Astronauts find unexplored planet is a solid diamond.
- 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
- 11 ★ THRILLER ★ With host BERT KARLOFF presents "CHILD'S PLAY — A small boy attempts destruction. Stars Tommy Nolan, Bethel Leslie
- 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE" — DR. BURKE "The Monster Slayer" (pt. 1). U.S. government and the Indians.

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NOPE, IT'S NOT A SCENE from the Kildare-Casey medic epics. That's just lonesome old George Gobel in the center, whom Karen Morrow is keeping from being too lonesome, checking the brain-power of Red Skelton. They're all on "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

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11 Trackdown, Robert Culp, Virginia Grey. Gilman is

trapped by storm with pair of criminals
13 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron

10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Steve Lawrence and Britisher Roy Castle are guests
11 George Putnam, News
13 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry

10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on "Ceylon: Paradise Disturbed," with left wing, racial and religious troubles.

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Here's Edie (see box)
9 Trails West: "Kickapoo Run," Fess Parker
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out (cool jazz), Marty's All Stars

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Patrice Munsel, George Jessel, Singing Grandmothers

5 Weather, Cliff Norton; The Steve Allen Show (11:20) with Molly Bee, Jerry Vale, juggler Ruth Carlsson
9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft ('32)

11:30
2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49-1st run)
7 San Francisco Beat
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Gamble," Warner Baxter
12:30
11 Movie: "Murder Man," Spencer Tracy ('35)

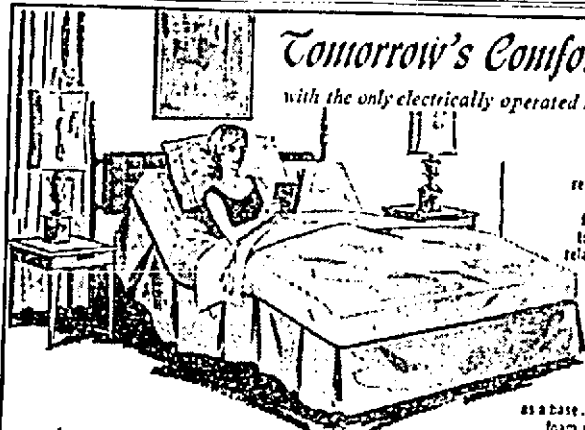
12:45
9 Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eve Arden ('47)
5 Movie (12:50): "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche, Ann Sothern ('37)

1:15
2 Movie: "Teenage Bad Girl," Sylvia Sims,
2:30
11 ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11
★ MGM's "Shapworn Angel" & "The Omaha Trail" plus "My Brother Talks to Horses"

ROLLER SKATING championships at 9 p.m., channel 5, from the Olympic.

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TV Psychiatrist Corey Knocks Analysis

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Wendell Corey put down his cigar, sipped at the sole vodka highball he had with his hamburger-sandwich lunch and said:

"Analysis is a rich man's plaything."

Corey, who plays a forensic psychiatrist on NBC-TV's Wednesday night, "The 11th Hour," was referring to the type of "analysis" generally associated with couches and Viennese accents.

"Somewhere there may be some neurotics who have been helped by analysis," he said.

"But I know too many people who have only become more confused than ever by it."

"They would have been a lot better off if they went for help to a priest, minister or rabbi."

So how come he's in a series playing a psychiatrist instead of a priest, minister or rabbi?

"A forensic psychiatrist," answered Corey. "A lawyer as well as a doctor."

"And not an analyst—no passive role, no couches, no five years of treatment."

"My business is to get them on their feet, right away."

"In my role, I'm not bound up with Freudian terms or overly concerned with the past."

★ ★ ★
"EACH CASE is almost a detective story."

The title, "The 11th Hour," Corey explained, symbolizes how urgent is the present in contrast to the past.

It's the last chance before the gas pellets are dropped in the execution chamber.

It's the last chance before the sane man crosses the border into insanity.

It's the difference between life and death.

"Such is the human mind," said Corey, "that we could go 500 shows without repeating a plot."

He's not predicting that "The 11th Hour" will go 500 shows.

"I've been acting for 20 years," he said.

"If I could predict what was going to happen in show business, I'd have all the gold in Fort Knox and we wouldn't have to send any abroad."

No matter how many programs it goes, Corey is hopeful it will accomplish one thing.

"Maybe," he said, "we can get people to think it's not a family disgrace to get a mentally sick member of their family—I don't mean just neurotic—to go see a psychiatrist."

★ ★ ★
AFTER FINISHING his last television series, "Westinghouse Playhouse" with Nanette Fabray, Corey felt he might reach the point where he'd go see a psychiatrist if he ever again considered another series.

It wasn't that the situation-comedy show was that bad. It was simply that it had been his third series—"Peck's Bad

Girl" and "Harbor Command" preceded—and he had enough. He wasn't giving up television acting, just series.

It was for a single-performance role that Norman Felton, executive producer of the "Dr. Kildare" series called Corey.

Corey was interested.

"There's just one hitch," Felton advised Corey. This "Kildare" script may be a spinoff for a series.

A "spinoff," in TV trade talk, is a program that may be a pilot—a sample—for a series if the public likes it. It is a program that includes continuing character roles and an expandable format.

When Felton told Corey that the script might be a series spinoff, Corey replied: "Goodbye."

The executive producer persuaded the actor to listen for just another moment.

"Do one thing for me," said Felton. "Read the script."

Corey agreed, read and that's why he's in his fourth series.

★ ★ ★
"ANY SHOW STARTS with the words," said Corey. "If you haven't got the words, to hell with it."

The spinoff program the two discussed never was aired on the Kildare program. Enough people agreed it was so good, it didn't need to be offered as a sample. They used the program as the opener for "The 11th Hour," for which, incidentally, Felton is also executive producer.

Corey views the series as one of those in television's "coming back" phase.

"In the early '50's," he said, "television had live dramatic shows that were way ahead of any filmed stuff. We had fresh young writers."

"Then we had a long period on film. It was just horrible."

"Now we're coming back."

It's a process that Corey feels is handicapped by "impossible censorship."

"I don't mean dirty plots or dirty words," he said. "I don't mean censorship from the outside. I mean from the inside."

★ ★ ★
HE PUFFED his cigar.

"Take this for example," he said. "On the show I can't smoke a cigar. That's because somebody—not the network and not our present sponsors—doesn't want me to."

"That somebody thinks that, when the time comes to sell the program for repeats, no cigarette company would buy it if I were smoking a cigar."

"Now I don't know of a cigarette company who would give a damn about me smoking a cigar."

"It's just this 'somebody' and others like him that have prepared a mile-long list of taboos."

Corey crushed out his cigar.

"And speaking of cigarettes and taboos," he said, "did you know that you can't stomp out a cigarette on television? You have to put it out gently."

Which may be one reason why he prefers cigars.



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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "The National Automobile Show" in Detroit, Mich., will be telecast at 6 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A parade of the 1963 models will open the program.

Monday — "The Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features Cyril Ritchard, Martyn Green, Barbara Cook and Robert Goulet.

Tuesday — "Here's Edie" brings Edie Adams back to TV with the first of eight half hour specials. The opener is at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. Her guests include Duke Ellington and his orchestra and Emmy-winner Peter Falk playing a cab driver.

Wednesday — Bob Hope opens his 13th TV year with guests Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball and Juliet Prowse. The hour-long special, first of six this season, airs at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Bing and Juliet will be featured in a parody on "Bonanza." Lucy will play a lady DA.

Thursday — "Universe" is the title of a 30-minute science documentary narrated by Burgess Meredith. It airs 8 p.m. on channel 11 and will be immediately repeated at 8:30. Emphasized will be the

vastness of space with the sun compared to one grain of sand on a beach.

Friday — "Teahouse of the August Moon" is the 90-minute opener for the 12th season of "Hallmark Hall of Fame." The play, which had 1,027 performances on Broadway and was made into a movie, airs 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. Featured will be John Forsythe, David Wayne, Miyoshi Umeki and Paul Ford.

Saturday — UCLA and Stanford meet in a football game

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at the Coliseum to be telecast live at 1:15 p.m. on channel 2. Mel Allen describes the action.



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MAIL COUPON TODAY



EDIE ADAMS stars in the first of eight half-hour variety specials at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7. Guests on her "Here's Edie" opener include Duke Ellington and Peter Falk.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY

October 21, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air
4 Cont. Classm. 'Physics'
6:30
2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
4 (Color) Cont. Classm.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:15
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel and Hardy
13 Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Three Stooges
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Over My Dead Body," Milton Berle (42)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Racket Busters"
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5.
Dick Lane from the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m.,
ch. 13, with Tom Harmon and
tapes of Sunday's Vikings
game.

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- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Winter Wonder-
land," Charles Drake (47)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Your Name's the Game
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish 1
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:15
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Movie: "After Office
Hours," Clark Gable
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Sunday Diner for
a Soldier," John Hodiak
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 George O'Brien Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Brazil"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court; Injuries
9 Movie: "King and 4
Queens," Clark Gable (56)
11 Movie: "Salute to the
Marines," Wallace Beery
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Know Your Candidates
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Believe It or Not; Movie
(3:35): "Your Past Is
Showing"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — Cameras return to the South for a look at "the other face of Dixie," the less-publicized steady integration in public schools of Clinton, Tenn.; Norfolk, Va.; Atlanta, Ga. and Little Rock, Ark. since wounds of earlier violence have healed. Southern editors, publishers and political leaders are interviewed, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

BOB HOPE SHOW — 13th season premiere. A playful parody on "Bonanza" and a skit involving a mobster who falls for a woman D.A. are highlights in the first of Hope's six specials, at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball and Juliet Prowse, with Les Brown's band, assist in the tuneful comedy revue.

CIRCLE THEATER — Dramatization of the inside story of con men and how they operate is at 10 p.m., ch. 2. A young ex-convict (George Segal) appeals to the legendary "Aspirin Kid" (Stuart Erwin) to teach him the tricks of the grifter's trade.

- 9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Discovery '67
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton
5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns, News
6:15
4 (Color) Cecil Brown
13 Alan Sloane, Weather-Spts
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) H-B Cartoons
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "The Last Shot," Johnny Seven, Richard Shannon
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Austria"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 CBS Reports: "The Other



SHIRLEY KNIGHT provides the feminine interest in a boxing story on "Naked City" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- Face of Dixie" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Gary Clarke, Aldo Ray, Mickey Shaughnessy, Carolyn Kearney. Garth must straighten out hatred of frontier wrestlers
5 By the Numbers, Stewart Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ann Sheridan. Levi-clad woman, with the only water well in miles, makes a living by plundering parched travelers
9 First Night: "Touch of Light," Stuart Hutchinson. Story of Louis Braille
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Global Adventures, Global Zobel: "France"
8:00 P.M.
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
13 **RAMS IN ACTION**
★ **WITH TOM HARMON** (see sports box)
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. The Gillises are reminded of Dobie's adolescence when a teenage cousin comes to live with them.
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Angela Dorian. O'Malley's helpfulness backfires when he tries to live up the life of a parish high school coed
9 Nixon Political
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
13 The Ann Sothern Show
★ **CHECKMATE** ★—NOW ON CH. 11—MONDAY 8 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Jed takes banker's advice and buys stock (live)
4 Bob Hope Show, with Bing Crosby, Lucille Ball, Juliet Prowse (see box)
9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Whitney Blake.

- 13 "SURFSIDE 6"—Has ★ switched to The New 13!
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Soda crackers are the stakes when Buddy's pool hustler brother (Phil Leeds) tangles in game with Rob
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins mails invitations to surprise party
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theater: "Friendly Thieves," Stu Erwin (box)
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, George C. Scott and wife Colleen Dewhurst. Intelligence agent wants Bassett to learn why defected former Red intelligence officer seeks passport to return to Russia and probably death
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Shirley Knight, Herschel Bernardi, Ludwig Donath. Over-the-hill boxer takes one more fight
11 George Putnam, News
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Red Buttons, and Eddie Fisher Janet Leigh, Fran Jeffries
5 Weather, Cliff Norton; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Molly Bee
9 Movie: "Outward Bound," Leslie Howard
11:30
2 Tonight! The Late Show!
★ **"NO TIME FOR LOVE"**
Colbert and MacMurray
7 San Francisco Beat
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray (46)
12:30
11 Movie: "Sky Murder"
12:45
9 Movie: "Racket Busters,"
5 Movie (12:50): "Uncle Harry," George Sanders
1:15
2 Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy
2:30
11 **ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11**
★ **"Design for Scandal"**—
"Bad Guy"—"Stand Up & File"

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THURSDAY

October 25, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of the Air
4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Contin. Classrm.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:15
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 UCLA Teachers Training
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy Short
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Three Stooges
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Alaska Highway."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Smart Money,"
James Cagney (31)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "High Fury,"
Tennessee Ernie Ford
7 Your Name's the Game
11 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Jap Brush Painting
11 Sheriff John, John Rovicik

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
11:15
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Harry Belafonte,
Kathryn and Arthur
Murray, Jack Haley.
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Movie: "Cardinal Rich-
elieu," George Arliss (35)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "High Tension,"
Love that Bob! Cummings
9 Movie: "Saint's Vacation,"
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Calendar Girl,"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room For Daddy
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Mask of
Dimitrios,"
11 Movie: "Unholy Partners,"
2:30
2 To Tell The Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Earl Holliman,
Terry-Thomas
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Know Your Candidates
Herman Smith (R); John
H. Rousset (R)
5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Believe It or Not; Movie
(3:35): "I'll Be Yours,"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Discovery '62, Frank
Buxton: "When Mom and
Dad Were Young."
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "California,"
Barbara Stanwyck, Ray
Milland (47)
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop, L. Thaxton

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DR. KILDARE, as portrayed by Richard Chamberlain, hears himself bitterly accused despite the smile—by Jack Carter, of being responsible for the television emcee's son's death. It's on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

SPECIAL

UNIVERSE—Burgess Meredith narrates Canadian-produced documentary showing the vastness of space, with our sun likened to one grain of sand on an enormous beach. The moon, with temperatures 240 degrees above and below zero, is studied in depth. Mercury's heat, Venus' clouds, Jupiter's gases and Mars' lack of oxygen also are probed, at 8 p.m., ch. 11, repeated immediately following at 8:30 p.m.

PREMIERE—Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland, Robert Redford and Tammy Locke star in the story of a Harvard-educated drifter who lives off the "fans" of his college days, at 10 p.m., ch. 7. He returns to Cambridge with plans to rekindle the fires of the past at the expense of two old classmates and the woman he has always loved.

- 5:30
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 Bill Johns News
6:15
4 (Color) Cecil Brown-Elmer Peterson; Political (6:25)
13 Alan Sloane W'thr-Sports
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) H-B Cartoons
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "FIBER-GLASS ROCKETS"
Also firing of booster-size

motor such as will be used for moon shot.

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward
9 People Are Funny
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Adventure Tomorrow
Dr. Martin L. Klein:
"Bush Pilot" of Canada,
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
Connie Hines, Roger's
mother-in-law arrives for
a visit
4 Wide Country, Earl
Holliman, Claude Akins.
Well-meaning but con-
fused Indian talks Mitch
into starting a wild horse
business.
5 By Numbers, Jay Stewart
7 Ozzie & Harriet. The
Randolphs decide to go
along on the Nelsons' trip
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins.
Guest: Venetia Stevenson
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Treasure—
5 Fathoms Down"
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, David Hedison, Ellen
McRae, Professor, married
to musical comedy star,
is charged with electrocut-
ing blackmailer in
authorship dispute.
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Herschel
Bernardi
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Emergency calls take Alex
away from father-and-son
week activities.
11 Universe, Burgess
Meredith (see box).
13 Mantovani, John Conte.
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Jack Carter, Late
night TV star uses his
show to attack Kildare,
blaming the intern for the
death of his son.
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers, Diane Mountford.
Beaver agrees to double-
date with Wally to solve
baby-sitting complication,
but the girl backs out.
9 Movie: "Come Fill the
Cup," James Cagney (51)
11 Universe (see 8 p.m.)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Zina Bethune, Virginia
Gillmore, Lonny Chapman.
Woman surgeon is har-
assed by her prejudiced
male hospital associates.

- 5 Wire Service G. Brent
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mc-
Murray, Chip and Sudy
think they see a ghost in
the neighbor's vacant
house while out trick-or-
treating.
11 Suspicion: "Death Watch,"
Edmond O'Brien, Janice
Rule, Horace McMahon.
Detective sergeant must
learn which of 9 police
alternately guarding wit-
ness has been hired by
gangster to kill her.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth. Hazel's practice of
learning new word each
day nearly costs George a
big fee when self-made
man thinks she's trying to
humiliate him.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway,
Betsy Jones Moreland.
McHale tries to promote a
romance between Ens,
Parker and a Navy nurse,
by shipping him off to her
hospital.
13 Mike Hammer, Darren
McGavin

10:00 P.M.

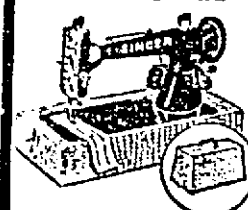
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Final Vow," Carol
Lynley, Clu Gulager,
Isobel Elsom. Young nun
blames herself for theft of
valuable statue and leaves
the convent in order to
track down the thief.
4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show. Guest Sammy Davis
Jr. sings, dances and offers
impersonations of Marlon
Brando, Ed Sullivan, Jack
Benny and Jerry Lewis.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"The Voice of Charlie
Pont" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West: "Rainbow
Chaser," Arthur Space
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Stepping Out (folk music)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Helen O'Con-
nell, mentalist Sid Mar-
nell, mentalist Sid Marlo,
Peter Donald, Masumi
Kuni.
5 Weather, Cliff Norton;
Steve Allen Show (11:20)
with Tim Conway, Molly
Bee, Jerry Vale, Sid Kroft
and his "Poupee de Paris"
puppets.
9 Movie: "The Boss," John
Payne (56)
11:30
2 Movie: "Forbidden Street,"
Maureen O'Hara, Dana
Andrews (49)
7 San Francisco Beat
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 HEDY LAMARR—MYSTERY
★ "DISHONORED LADY"
with Dennis O'Keefe (47)
12:30
11 Movie: "Alas a Gentle-
man," Wallace Beery (48)
12:45
9 Movie: "Smart Money,"
James Cagney, Edw. G.
Robinson (31)
5 Movie: (12:50): "Every-
thing Happens at Night,"
1:15
2 Movie: "Love and Hisses,"
Walter Winchell, Ben
Bernie (37)
2:00 A.M.
2:30
11 ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11
★ "High Wall"—Robt. Taylor,
"They All Came Out" &
"Whistling in Dixie"

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DAY AND NIGHT (Closed Sunday)
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GIVE THE UNITED WAY

FRIDAY

October 26, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of the Air: "The American Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom "American Government" (the party system)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with pianist George Feyer, interview with Connecticut Senatorial candidates Ribicoff and Seely-Brown.

7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Johnny M. Brown
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show

- 11 Laurel & Hardy: "Gyp"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

- Guest: Patrice Munsel

- 5 Romper Room

- 7 Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan ('49)

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right

- 9 Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," R. Scott ('49)

- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

- Guest: Diana Dors

- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys

- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs

- 5 Big Payoff, Bob Paige

- 13 Intelligent Parent: "How's Your Voice?"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression

- 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker

- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 11 Your Name's The Game

- 13 Public Service Film

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Truth or Consequences

- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

- 9 LASC: Cont. Lat.-Amer.

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Linda Christian, Robert Clary

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 5 Divorce Hearings, Popenoe

- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

- 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre

- 5 Movie: "Late George Apley," Ronald Colman

- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

- 9 Tim Holt Western

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- 4 Young Dr. Malone

- 7 December Bride

- 13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward ('43)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- 4 Young Dr. Malone

- 7 December Bride

- 13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward ('43)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire

- 4 Make Room for Daddy

- 7 Day in Court: small claims

- 9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford ('54) FBI.

- 11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable ('41)

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth

- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Michael Connors, Katherine Dunham

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Know Your Candidates: Charles S. Foote (R); Gordon Hahn (R)

- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)

- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Believe It or Not; Movie (3:35): "Secret Mission," James Mason, Stewart Granger (Br.'44)

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy

- 7 American Bandstand

- 9 Birthday Express

- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Discovery '62, Frank Buxton: "How Animals Talk," Whales, bees, parrot.

- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)

- 11 Superman, George Reeves

- 13 Thaxton's Top, L. Thaxton

5:30

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show

- 9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury

- 11 Highway Patrol

- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

- 13 Alan Sloane With Sports

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports

- 9 Cartoon Express

- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo

- 13 (Color) H-B Cartoons

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 The Big Three (News)

- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Lecturing pediatrician (Lt. Cmdr.) is woman.

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James

- 7 Lookup, Macdonald Carey

- 9 People Are Funny

- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Ron



BEHIND the make-up is Lon Chaney Jr. who re-creates the Wolf Man, a character he made famous, during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

Hayes, Jena Engstrom. Ride into town involves drovers in murder of bride's brother by new bridegroom.

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus from Tivoli Gardens."

- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart

- 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Eddie Fontaine, Chana Eden, Rudy Solari. Pvt. D'Angelo is captured by Germans and faces interrogation which may lead to death for friendly Italian partisans.

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "No Holds Barred" ('52)

- 11 The Best of Groucho

- 13 Bomba Movie: "The Jungle Girl," Johnny Sheffield ('52)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone Ex-leper's readjustment.

- 11 * COLGATE THEATRE *

- * "ABOVE & BEYOND" . . .

- Robt. Taylor, Eleanor Parker

- Top secret drama—Air

- Corps Col. who dropped 1st

- Atom Bomb on Hiroshima

- with James Whitmore, Marilyn Erskine ('53)

8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr., Peter Lorre (see box)

- 4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Teahouse of the August Moon" (see box). Pre-empted Mitch Miller

- 5 Movie: "Scandal in Paris," George Sanders ('46)



- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Gift dodo bird speaks up when Fred makes plans to go to Frantic City lodge meeting on Wilma's birthday.

- 9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney ('51)

- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Battle between cattlemen and sheepmen.

9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels. In his sleep, Arch makes snide remarks about Harry which he disavows while awake.

9:30

- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Lynn Loring, Judy Carne. Success goes to the heads of Patty and Heather, and each thinks she's ready to start on her own.

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Edward Byrnes, Robert Logan. Wearing the clothes left by hitchhiker who robbed him, Kookie is identified as robber-attacker, and very nearly lynched.

- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Nat 'King' Cole, Peter Ustinov, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Bob Williams' dog act and films of animal hospital at Cornell University, with Paar's dachshund "Schnapsie" following treatment.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

10:30

- 2 Miss Teenage America Coronation (see box). Pre-empted "Eyewitness"

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

- 7 Third Man, M. Rennie

- 9 Trails West: "Talking Wire," Arthur Space. Water feud.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 Bill Johns; Alan Sloane

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

- 5 News, Roberts and Stout

- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

- 9 News, Willis and Dolan

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

SATURDAY

October 27, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15
2 Movie: "Beware of Spooks," Joe E. Brown
7:45
11 Christophers, M. Floren
5 Design for Living (7:50)
8:00 A.M.
1 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Navigation Principles"
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
1 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Rocky and His Friends
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
13 Sacred Heart: Life Line
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
Guest: Ezra Stone
5 Frontier: "The Well"
7 Adv. of William Tell (2)
11 Ramat of the Jungle
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 L.A. Music Center
Ground-Breaking (see box)
11 Music Center Site Dedication (see box)

SPECIAL

L.A. MUSIC CENTER — Groundbreaking for the \$25 million Music Center, with President Kennedy joining in dedication ceremonies, will be telecast live at 9:30 a.m. on both ch. 5 and ch. 11. The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra will put aside its contract difficulties for the day to take part. Cleo Roberts and Bill Stout will report for ch. 5, with Larry Burrell microphone on ch. 11.

ANAHEIM PARADE — Floats, bands and marching units will take part in the 39th annual parade through the Orange County city, telecast this year for the first time at 9 p.m., ch. 9. Ted Meyers and Bud Coulson will describe the entries depicting the 103-year growth of the city.

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.
5 Movie: "Lured."
7 Bill Elliott Western
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner is ringmaster for unicycle, chimps and high trapeze acts
9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff."
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
4 Make Room for Daddy.
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

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11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, Educational series for children
5:11
7 Top Cat (cartoons)
11 Movie: "I Love You Again," Wm. Powell
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney (51)
13 Tele drama: "No Man's Road," Karen Sharpe
12:30
2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes. For children 8-12
4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike
"Bones, Muscles and the Human Body"
7 Magic Land of AllaKazam.
1:00 P.M.
2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
4 Movie: "He Ran All the Way," John Garfield
7 My Friend Flicka
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:15
2 NCAA Football (Spts. box)
1:30
7 Bill Elliott Western
11 Movie: "Beginning or the End," Brian Donlevy
13 Movie: "Black Tide,"
2:00 P.M.
5 Pickwick Dance Party, Bob Eubanks
9 Movie: "Come Fill the Cup," James Cagney (51)
2:30
4 Why, Teacher? "Who Influences the Schools?"
7 Sunset Carson Western
3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Existence (agric): "Fruit Standardization"
13 Movie: "Blackmail,"
3:30
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Wild Flowers"
5 Captured, Chester Morris
7 Zoukama (San Diego)
3:45
9 Frank Carroll, News
11 Builders Showcase
4:00 P.M.
4 The Red Myth: "International Communism" with illegal methods of seizing control
5 Women's All-Star Bowling
7 Exclusively Outdoors
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 BUILDERS EMPORIUM
★ HOME SHOW—LIVE!
4:15
2 College Football Scoreb'd
4:30
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Nuclear Navy (film). Salute to Navy Day shows Kennedy and Johnson paying 24-hour visit to Atlantic fleet
5 Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Top Star Bowling: Don Ellis, Andy Rogoznica
13 Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen (55)
4:45
2 Time Out for Sports
5:00 P.M.
2 Inside KNXT. Station executives conduct guided tour of control center
4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games
11 Wide World Hunting & Fishing, Rick Williams
5:30
2 Movie: "King of the

- Jungle," Buster Crabbe (33). Imitation Tarzan
4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Man from Planet X," Robert Clarke
11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplin. Compton's Clyde Quimby, 56, is tap dancer
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine, Donald May
7 Lawrence Welk Show with Halloween theme, spooks, haunted houses
11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Voting Records—1962"
13 West Point
6:15
4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien. Shotgun Gibbs falls for milliner
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
11 The Islanders, William Reynolds, James Philbrook
Boy god-king of tiny country is threatened by Red terrorists
13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Matterhorn Mountaineer"
6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 2, with Mel Allen calling the action from the Coliseum for the UCLA-Stanford game. (Next week: USC-Washington.)

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay describing the events in the Fresno Rodeo finals.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 16-round middleweight bout between Florentino Fernandez and Reuben Carter from the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Johnny Johnston hosts two pro bowlers.

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Saboteurs set out to dynamite turbo-electric dam.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Mark Twain"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Carter vs. Fernandez (sports box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Marie Windsor. Fry seeks partners of escaped killer
13 (Color) Adventure Thr: "Exploring the Deep"
7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles. Woman turns to Benedict for counsel when her supposedly wealthy father dies penniless and in debt
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Randolph Scott (39). Stepfather hopes to cash in on moppet's talent
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) It Is Written: "Other Side of Death"
7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine, Donald May
7 Lawrence Welk Show with Halloween theme, spooks, haunted houses
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6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show. A musical look at our country from New England to Calif.
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Cesar Romero, Grant Lockwood. Crewman of Iron Curtain warship jumps ship at Amura
13 It's Country Music Time
8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Don Gordon, Sylvia Sydney. Conclusion of 2-part drama dealing with the legal definition of insanity
4 (Color) New Joey Bishop Show. Joey's mandolin playing causes him to dissolve his life-long friendship with his manager Freddy (Guy Marks)
5 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally (53)
11 ★ CHILLER ★—Don't Miss "Terror in Haunted House" with Gerald Mohr, Kathy O'Donnell. Bride is taken to deserted mansion she's seen before in nightmares
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, George "Foghorn" Winslow (53-1st run). Misanthrope learns to love children
7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker. Smith's constituents expect him to have home-made statue of local pioneer hero erected in Washington
9 SPECIAL! LIVE!—39th ANNUAL ANAHEIM PARADE (see box)
13 Juke Box Saturday Night
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Judi Meredith, Bing Russell. Sheriff faces desperate odds when a notorious gunman arrives in town
7 Five Fingers, D. Hedison
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Joanne Linville, Christopher Dark. Range war threatens when girl plans to divert a creek on her ranch, cutting off their water supply
5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

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ABBY DALTON acts as referee when her TV husband, Joey Bishop (left) has an argument with his manager, Guy Marks, over whether he should play the mandolin. It's on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Horror Movie: "The Black Room," Boris Karloff as twin brothers (35)
10:30
5 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster (46). Hemingway tale
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theater
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 DICK POWELL in fight
★ spst—"HIGH STAKES"
Half-hour teleplay
9 GRAND MARQUEE! COLOR!
★ THE SEARCHERS—JOHN WAYNE & NATALIE WOOD
1956 John Ford western
11:15
2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!
★ "TOKYO JOE" starring HUMPHREY BOGART... Florence Marly, Sessue Hayakawa (49-1st run). Intrigue in Japan
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Silent Thunder," John Drew Barrymore, Earl Holliman. Young Indian seeks dignity in a community of white men
11:30
7 DAVID NIVEN COMEDY
★ "VOTE OF CONFIDENCE"
11 Argument... Ben Hunter; Rep. John H. Roussetot, Ronald B. Cameron
13 News, Dan Riss
11:45
13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 EXCELLENT MYSTERY
★ "...NIGHTMARE"... Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore (42)
12:15
4 Movie: "Scandal Sheet," Otto Kruger (39)
12:30
5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters (48)
1:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Spring Reunion," Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews (57)
11 Movie: "Violent Stranger"
1:15
2 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni, Gene Tierney
2:30
11 ALL-NITE SHOW ON 11
★ MGM's "Cry of the City" & "The Bugle Sounds"

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JANET LEIGH guests on "I've Got a Secret" at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

TIME LIMIT—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart, June Lockhart, Martin Balsam (1957). First run. Excellent performances in strong drama of collaboration with the enemy during the Korean campaign.

TIMBUKTU—8 p.m., ch. 7. Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo, George Dolenz, John Dehner (1959). First run. American gun-runner plays both sides in the struggle between the war-weary French and the Arabs fighting for independence.

MONDAY

COME FILL THE CUP—8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, same time, Wednesday at 9). James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter, Raymond Massey, James Gleason, Gig Young (1951). First run. Alcoholic ex-newspaper reporter struggles to reconstruct his shattered life, then goes on to help others.

WEDNESDAY

OUTWARD BOUND—11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Helen Chandler (1930). One of the best versions of Sutton Vane's fantasy about people on a voyage who slowly come to realize that they are dead.

THURSDAY

THE BOSS—11:15 p.m., ch. 9. John Payne, Doe Avedon (1956). Payne gives one of

his best performances as power-hungry politician who takes over a city with frightening results.

FRIDAY

ABOVE AND BEYOND—8 p.m., ch. 11. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore, Jim Backus (1953). First run. Story of the man who piloted the plane which dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima.

KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN—11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien (1940). Good biography of the Notre Dame coach who revolutionized football.

THE WILD ONE—12 midnight, ch. 2. Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin, Gil Stratton (1954). Gang of hoodlums on motorcycles terrorize a small town day and a night.

SATURDAY

MR. SCOUTMASTER—9

p.m., ch. 4. Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, George (Foghorn) Winslow, Frances Dee (1953). First run. TV emcee's program is a flop because he doesn't understand children,

so a minister tricks him into taking charge of a scout troop.

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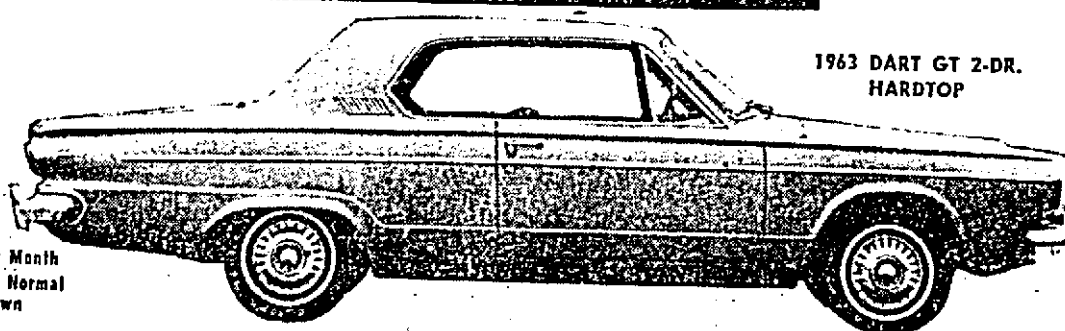
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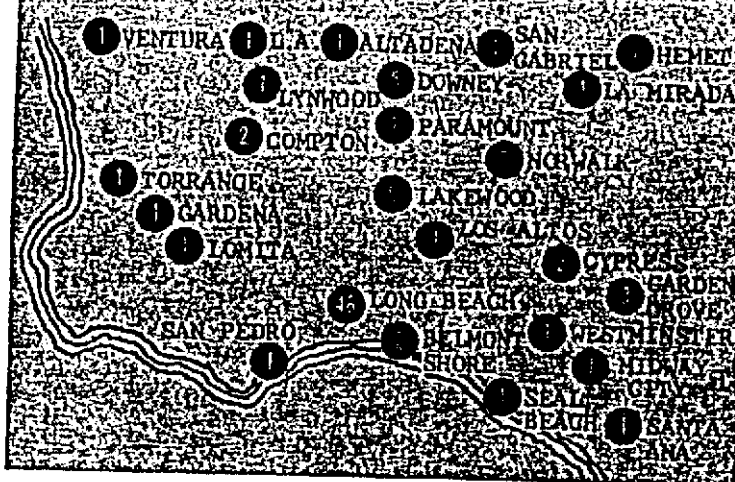
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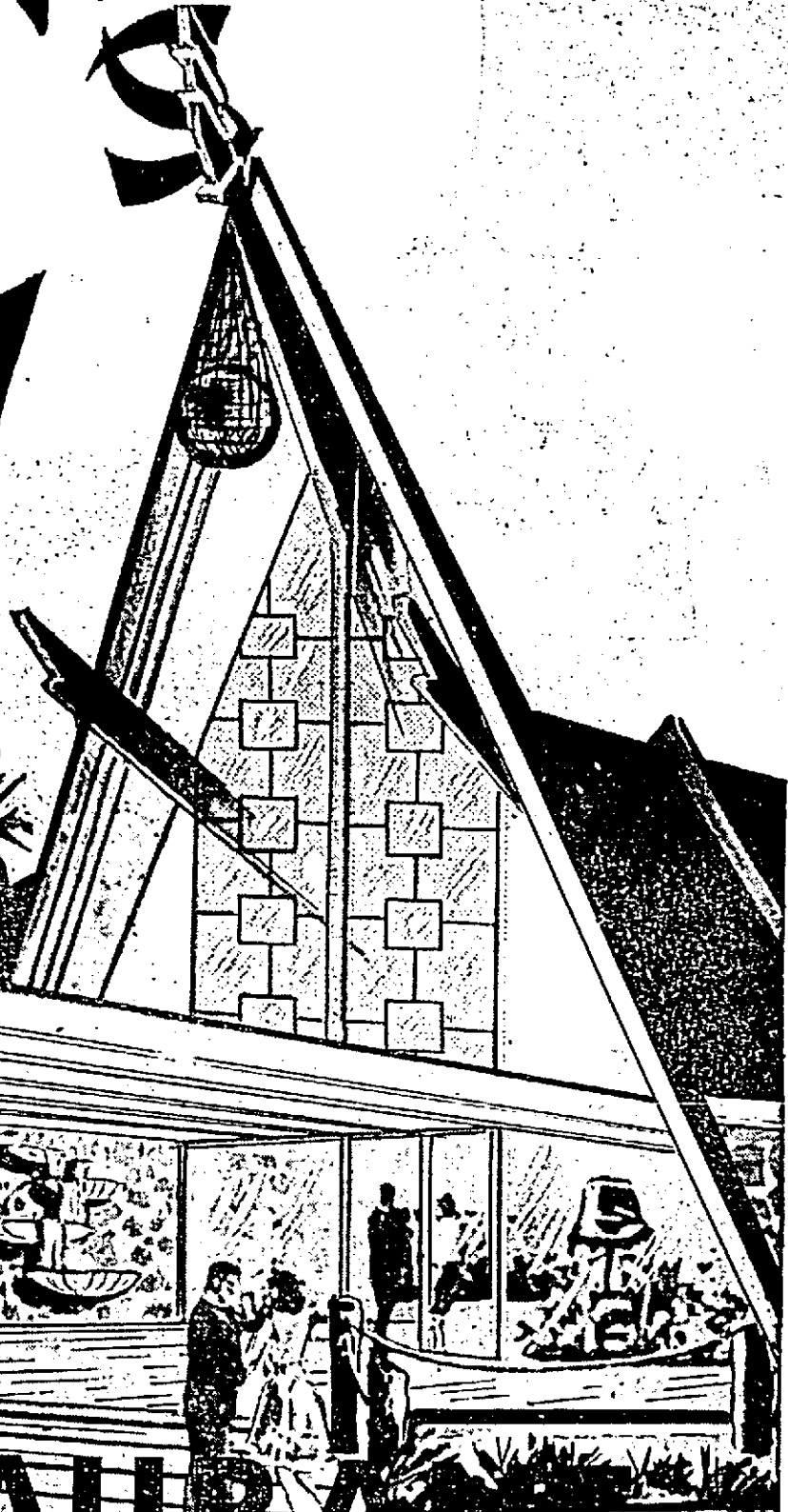
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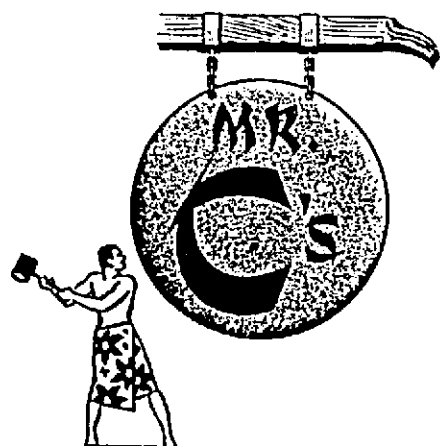
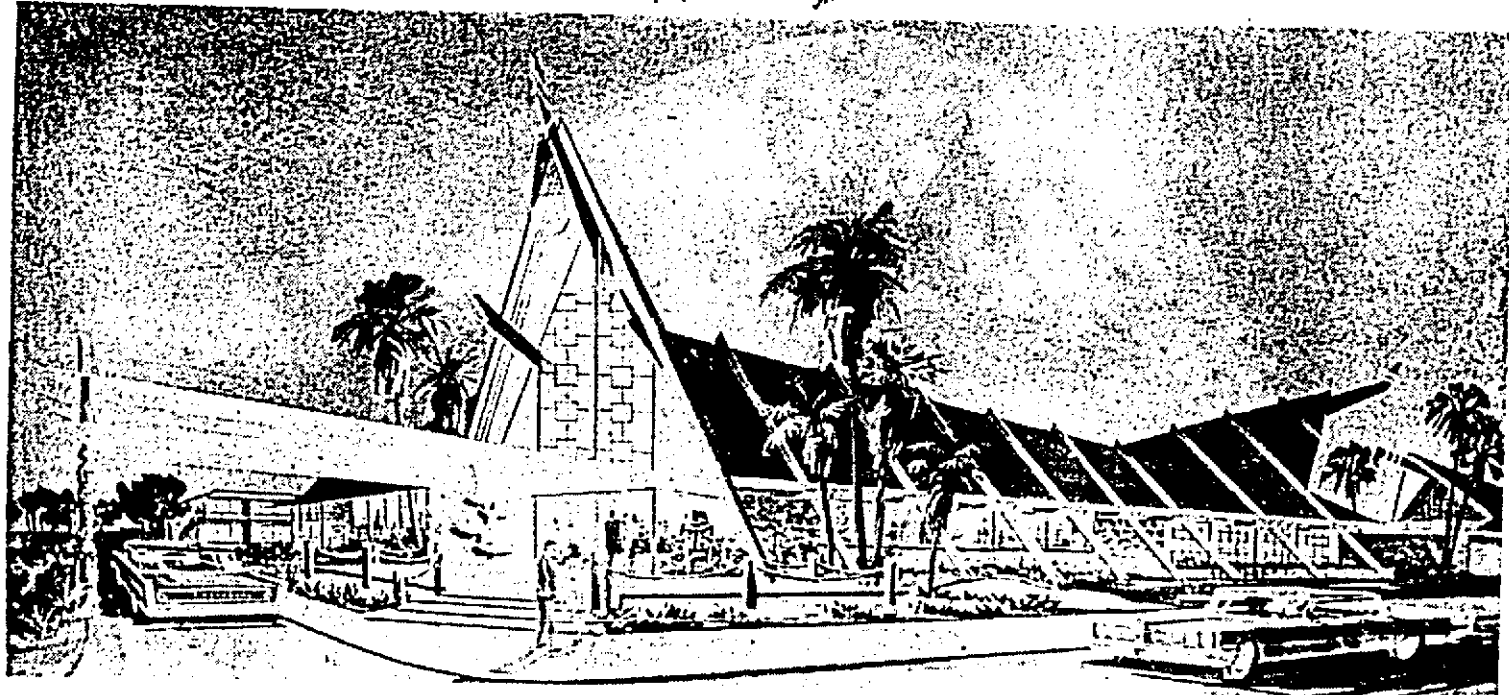


MR.



RESTAURANT

5305 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH



A Magnificent Achievement

By TEDD THOMEY

For many months, while construction was under way, I had heard reports that Mr. C's was going to be a remarkable restaurant.

But not until I stood in the tall, spacious entryway did I truly understand the magnificence of Councilman Robert Crow's achievement.

Mr. C, and I'm sure everyone will be calling him that from now on, has created something elegant and unique for Long Beach. It is an architectural knockout, a combination of beauty and authentic tropicana unmatched anywhere in the state. Or in the world, for that matter.

Mr. C's, at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., is not a Polynesian restaurant, although one might get that impression as he first drives onto the large parking lot and notes the establishment's massive planted exterior with its sweeping peaked roof lines.

Closer study reveals that Mr. C's is a Pacificana restaurant, meaning it represents all the cultures of the great Pacific, not merely that of certain islands. Its many dining and banquet rooms, its tremendous main dining hall, high ceilings, walls and deep carpeted corridors reflect the exotic charms of China, Japan, the Philippines, New Guinea and Australia, as well as Hawaii, the Marianas Islands, the Marshall Islands, Gilbert Islands, Marquesa Islands and other Polynesian, Melanesian and Micronesian groups.

Mr. C and his pert blond wife Helen first dreamed of this project five years ago while they owned Crow's restaurant on Willow Avenue. Last year they began the detailed research and planning which brought the dream to life. It was not easy. Fourteen months of the hardest kind of work were to pass before Mr. C's could open its unique carved doors to an eager and curious public.

THE COST OF THIS project was quite astronomical. The two-story building, which covers 10,600 square feet, was constructed by John Economou, owner and developer of the handsome Outrigger Motor Hotel next door, who is Mr. C's landlord. The restaurant's exterior was executed by Bob Jones, Garden Grove building designer. The interior furnishings, fixtures and construction was handled by Mr. C through DEC Associates, a brilliant group of Long Beach designers and builders.

Mr. C chose Abe Zucker, one of DEC's young wizards, to produce the interior schemes. Zucker hurled himself zealously into the project, developing the multiple ideas of Mr. C and Helen and adding creative touches of his own. To gain authentic data on the Pacific, Zucker and his wife traveled to the islands and brought back a wealth of detailed research material.

A visitor to Mr. C's can spend hours there, marveling in its details. It is definitely not a museum of Pacificana, but nevertheless its island artifacts, carvings, masks and

other decorations demand the careful inspection a connoisseur might lavish at an exhibit of rare arts.

As I indicated previously, I was greatly impressed by the restaurant's spaciousness when I first stepped through its carved front doors. One door, by the way, represents a New Guinea caricature of man as a monkey, while the other is a large-mouthed monkey woman. The entryway ceiling rises dramatically to 41 feet. Hanging partway down on a chain is a great and glorious lighted float engineered by Herb Goldberg of Long Beach. It is a multi-colored, bejeweled sphere of fiberglass 11 feet in circumference.

The next commanding object my eye noted was the figure of Madame Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of fire. She is a huge hand-hewn figure of lacquered monkey pod wood. She is 11 feet tall and weighs 1,800 pounds, quite a bit for a growing girl. Madame Pele, described as an exceedingly wicked woman, is a composite tilt, meaning she is not an authentic artifact but a combination of ideas symbolic of Hawaii. Her King Kamehameha headdress of brilliant yellow goose feathers represents the flow of Hawaiian authority as passed on from royalty to royalty.

THE ENTRY FIRMLY establishes the Pacificana theme. Fragrant burning incense emanates from a four-foot Chinese Buddha. Green and gold Javanese prayer poles are placed against a broad wall of dark volcanic stone. There are tropical plantings and a waterfall.

Off to the left a bright red, carpeted Oriental bridge crosses a stream through bamboo rushes entering into the cocktail lounge, which is beautifully Chinese in style with black accents. The Mr. C notes trio plays for dancing there nightly except Sundays. The dance floor is of gleaming dark and blonde monkey pod parquet.

Also in the entryway are the glass doors leading to a dress shop where American and Oriental fashions are on display. This conveniently enables fashion show spectators to try on creations displayed by the strolling models.

On the right, the broad corridor passes the ladies' room. Daringly I peered inside and was impressed by its lighting and gleaming lappiz-shell basin counters. Next I passed a curved stairway leading to the executive offices upstairs. Further on I encountered one of the most original ideas in the whole structure. It is an interior window made of blue, green, orange, red and yellow Japanese fishing net floats. These are glass bubbles fastened together in a window eight feet long and three feet high.

Exploring further, I came to an area of interesting doorway opening into special dining and banquet rooms, each with a different Pacificana theme. I investigated the Lanai Room which is Hawaiian in character, seats 75 persons and has a parquet floor of monkey pod wood. The Lanai Room also has a special "stockade" room for smaller parties. The "stockades," with shiny beaded curtain entrances, can seat 20 persons or be divided to seat 10 on either side in privacy. Another "stockade" is located in the main hall.

A LITTLE FURTHER ON I encountered two Torii gates leading into the Japanese Room. This is the main banquet room and is designed in a classical but quiet Nipponese mood. With total seating for 130, it divides into the Saki and Fujiomi rooms which can handle smaller parties.

The banquet room entrances open off the main dining hall which is a masterpiece of planning. It is huge, with a peaked 41-foot roof. It is laid out like a Polynesian long house (which is the natives' central meeting place). Suspended from the carved and tattooed open beam ceiling are an outrigger canoe, a model of a thatch-roofed long house and elaborate colored lanterns.

Dominating everything is an enormous blue mask fastened to the southeast wall. Painted by Dave Stevens, art director for DEC, the mask is 13 feet wide and 30 feet high. It glows beautifully at night with black light effects.

The main dining hall has large private booths with individual picture windows overlooking the hotel's swimming pool and lanai. The booths have open work curtains made from rings of sawed-off bamboo, a material which appears in numerous ways throughout the building. Each booth contains a genuine island artifact or a copy of one.

AMONG THE INTRIGUING OBJECTS on display in the booths and elsewhere are voodoo sticks from the Solomon Islands, a shark tooth sword from the Gilbert Islands, stone axes from New Guinea's Sepik River area, plus various kinds of war clubs, shields, ceremonial paddles, fertility masks, ritual boards, bone-tipped spears and skull hooks. The latter were used by New Guineans to support the skulls of victims taken in battle.

Mr. C has a staff of 40 well-trained employees including Oriental waiters and waitresses in costume. Bob San Jose is administrative assistant to Mr. C, while Fred Quizon is maitre d'.

The cuisine at Mr. C's is more than equal to the surroundings. It is superb. Featured is the classical Cantonese fare of old China, both a la carte and in complete dinners. The Cantonese dinners (from \$3.50) are many-item affairs delightfully named A-1 Kowloon, A-2 Wong's Feast and Mr. C's Mystery Dinner.

ALSO FEATURED are such a la carte treats as Oriental appetizers, lobster Cantonese, Marquesan abalone, Mandarin duck, black and white mushroom chicken and many other specialties. "Chow for Mainlanders," another portion of the menu, offers sizzling filets, New York cuts and top steaks. Luncheons, which are American, are served from noon to 2:30 p.m. Dinners are from 5 p.m. on.

Among the exotic and elaborate tropical beverages available are Mr. C's Blue Gardenia, Scorpion Bowl, Hurricane, Boozy, Doctor Funk, Kona Coffee Grog, Lapu Lapu and Coconut Rum Royal.

The most spectacular beverage of all is the Paradise of the Pacific ceremonial bowl which serves six to eight persons. It is served by a lusciously beautiful Oriental "mystery girl," who is barefooted and wears a two-piece sarong.

Each time this beverage is served, a great brass gong is struck with a hammer, its booming tone accompanying her as she gracefully and slowly carries the large bowl through the main hall. Dry ice makes the bowl appear to give off smoke.

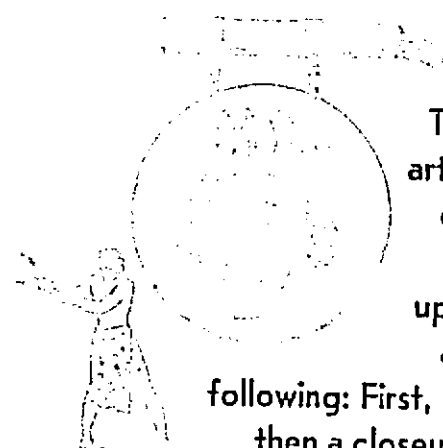
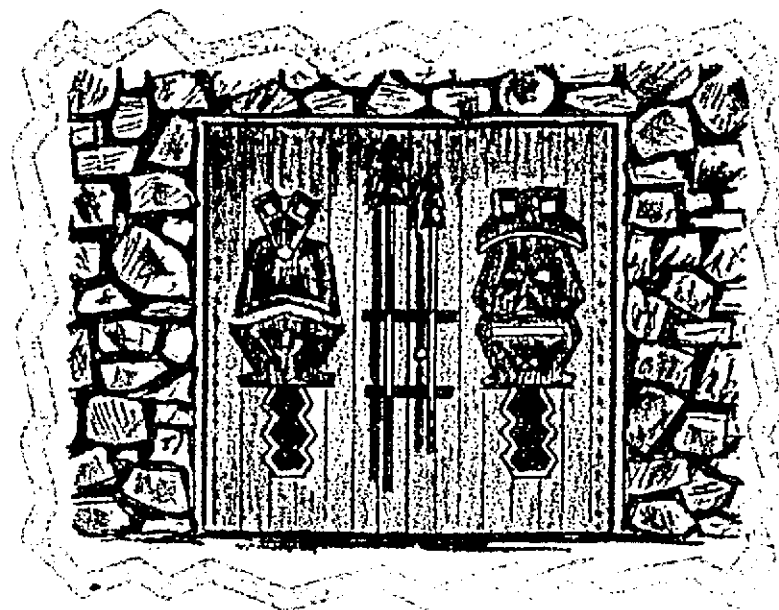
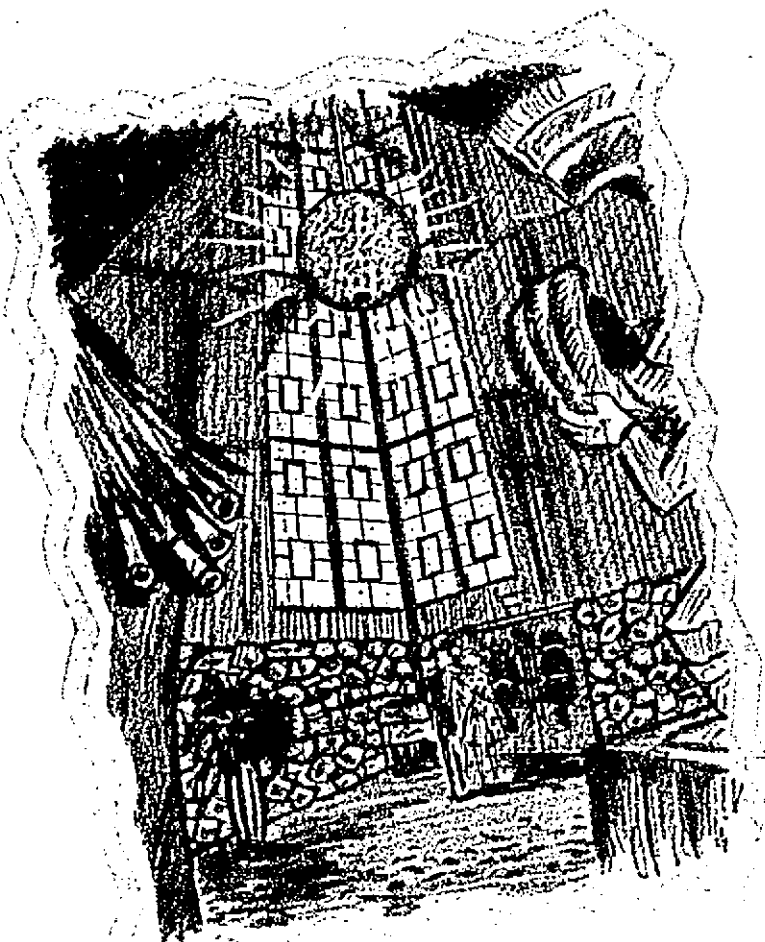
Reaching the honored table, she sets the bowl down with a bow, blows a kiss to the guests and silently and mysteriously departs.



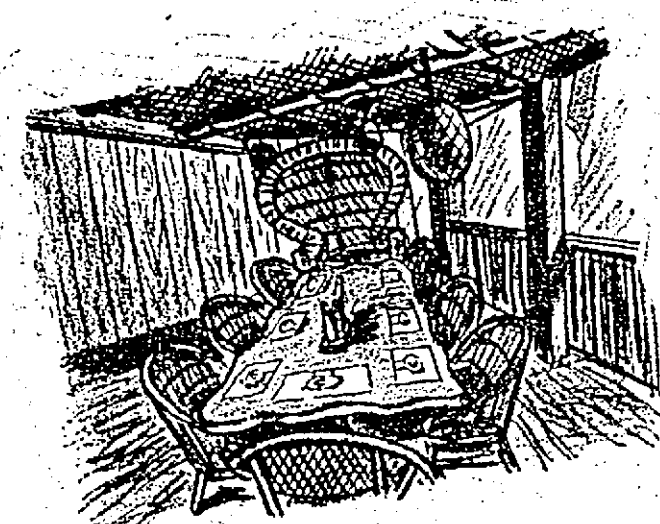
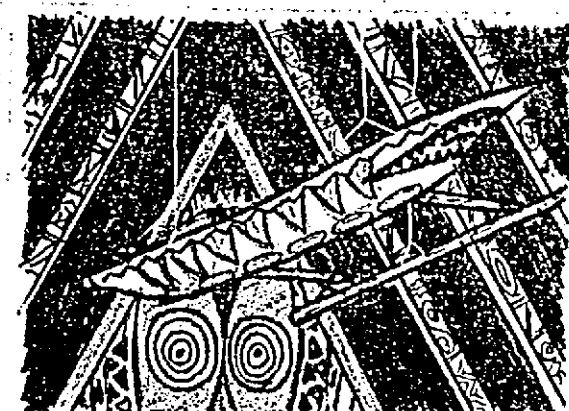
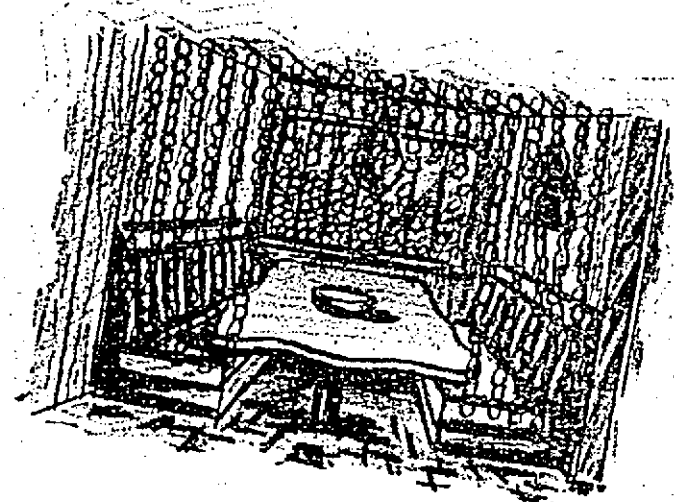
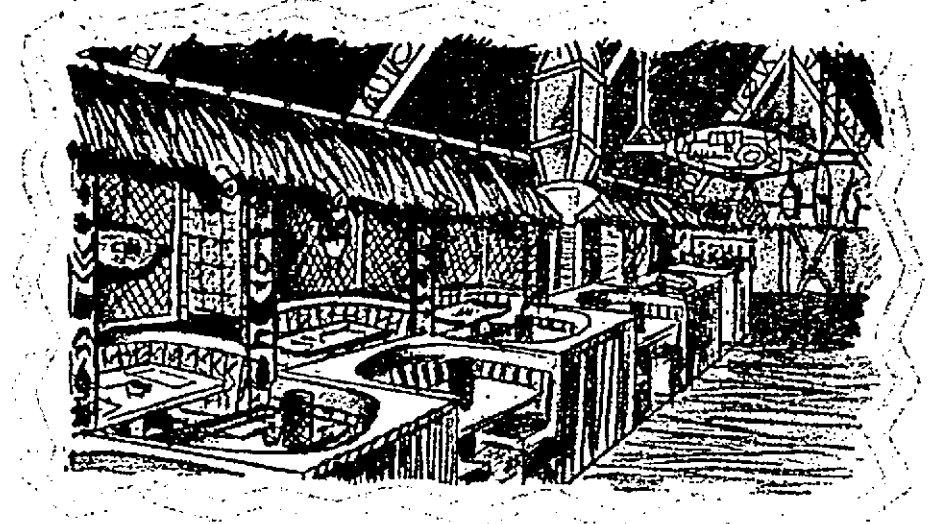
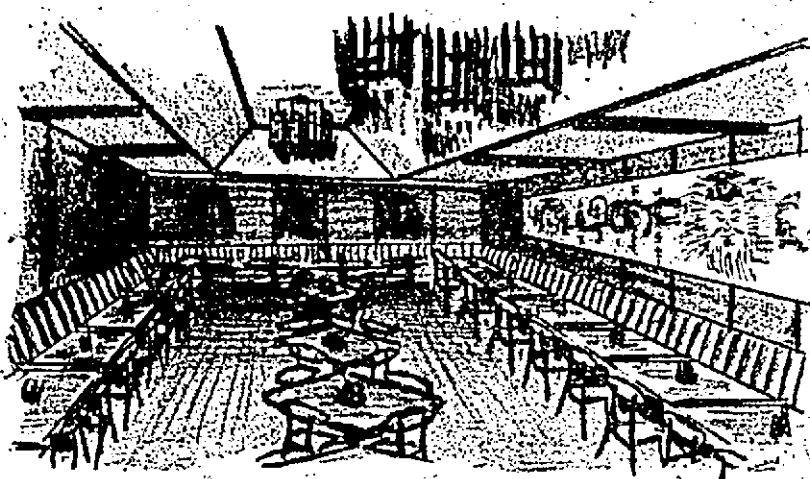
MR. "C" — YOUR HOST



MRS. "C" — YOUR HOSTESS



These sketches, by Independent, Press-Telegram artist Armand Belanger, reveal just a few of the unique Pacificana architectural features at Mr. C's. Starting at the upper left and progressing clockwise around the page, the sketches reveal the following: First, the spacious entryway with its 41-foot ceiling; then a closeup of the carved front doors, followed by the commanding, 11-foot tall figure of Madame Pele, goddess of fire, who touches a flaming clam shell to her lips. Below Madame Pele is a portion of the booths in the main dining hall. Next comes a closeup of a table in one of the private "stockades" dining rooms. The outrigger canoe in the adjacent sketch hangs from the main ceiling. The next drawing shows a Chinese bridge leading from the entryway to the cocktail lounge. To the left of the bridge is a close-up of a large, picture-window booth in the main hall, with its curtains of cut bamboo rings. The sketch above the booth shows the Japanese Room, a classical banquet area which divides into the Saki and Fujiama Rooms for smaller parties.



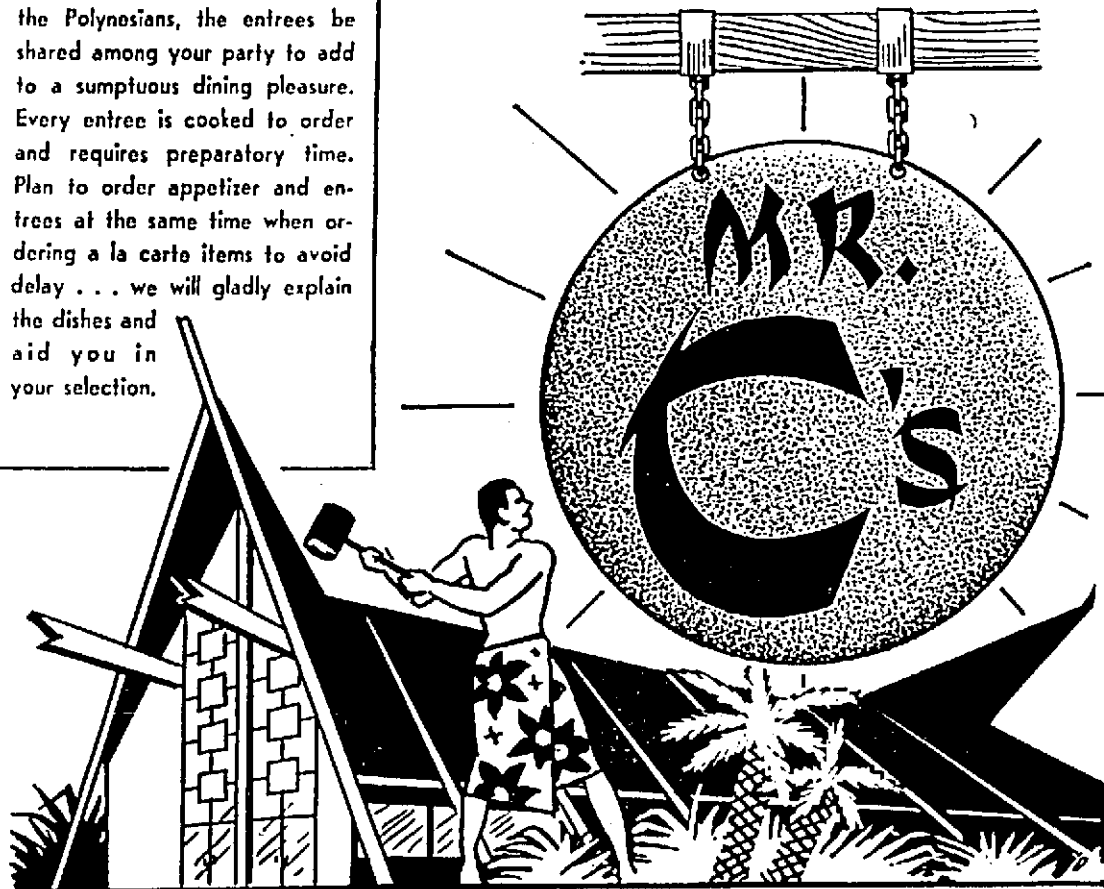
HOW TO ORDER

As is the South Sea custom, a complete dinner includes an appetizer, an entree and rice. Mr. C recommends, as in the feast of the Polynosians, the entrees be shared among your party to add to a sumptuous dining pleasure. Every entree is cooked to order and requires preparatory time. Plan to order appetizer and entrees at the same time when ordering a la carte items to avoid delay . . . we will gladly explain the dishes and aid you in your selection.

Complete LUNCHEONS

SERVED DAILY 11:30 TO 2:30

We have listed some of our favorites and we are sure that you too, will enjoy them.



• **CANTONESE LUNCHEONS**
Served complete with soup, appetizer, hot entree, steamed rice, fortune cookies and tea . . . Mai Kai is always a favorite.

• **COSMOPOLITAN LUNCHEONS**
Honeyed Bar-B-Q ribs . . . Abalone Steak with parsley butter . . . southern smoked ham steak with soup or salad and coffee.

• **SANDWICH SPECIALTIES**
Exciting and exotic sandwiches selected from treasured recipes from various Pacific islands . . . also hot turkey and steak sandwiches for those who wish.

• **SALADS**
For those who prefer a light lunch may we suggest our combination salad . . . crisp garden lettuce smothered with lobster, crab and shrimp and your choice of dressing.

Congratulations to Mr. C's

We are happy to have been able to contribute our share in the construction and operating of this magnificent restaurant . . . we are proud to be associated with Mr. C's.

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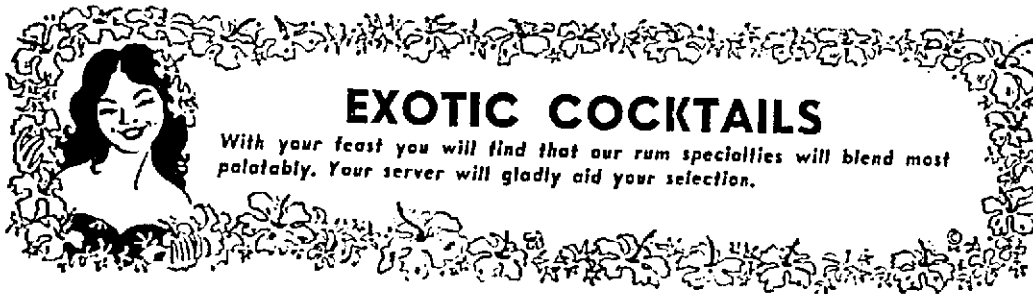
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With your feast you will find that our rum specialties will blend most palatably. Your server will gladly aid your selection.

Sea Food with a Flavor of the Orient

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Pepper Steak

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Congratulations to Mr. C's

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THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

OCTOBER 21, 1982



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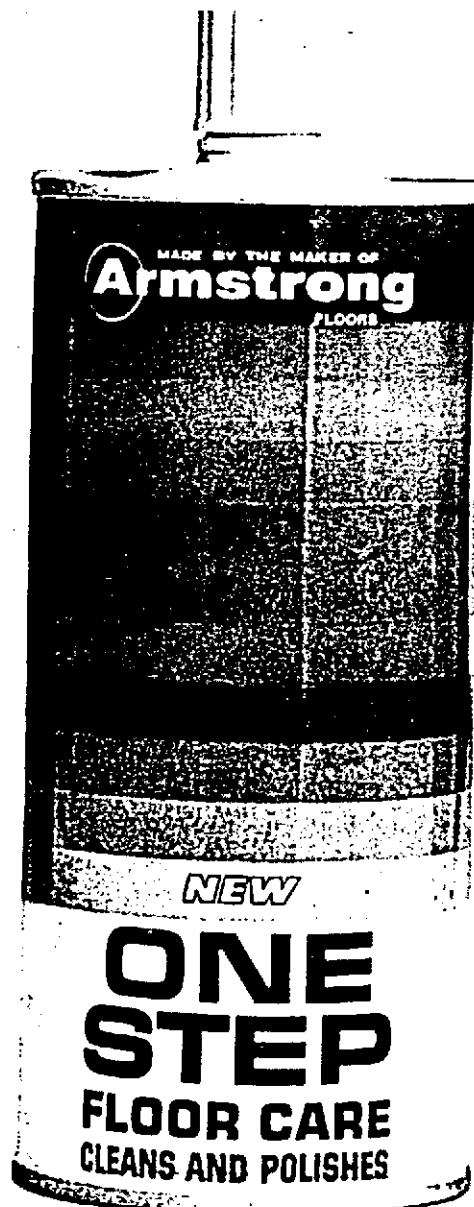
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New method of floor care from the maker of Armstrong Floors

Now, clean and polish in one easy step with **Armstrong One-Step Floor Care.** **It cuts your work in half!**



*Keep your floors
thoroughly clean
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END STEP-BY-STEP WORK. Taking care of your floors has always been a time-consuming job. First, you had to wash them; then, after waiting for them to dry, you applied wax . . . and waited again. But not any more.

Now—Armstrong has found a way to simplify this old-fashioned, step-by-step method.

FAST, NEW METHOD. Our researchers have combined floor cleaning and floor polishing into one operation. They've developed a new kind of liquid that cleans and polishes at the same time—and does both jobs thoroughly. Aptly enough, it's called Armstrong One-Step Floor Care.

It represents an entirely new concept in caring for linoleum and vinyl floors and floor coverings, asphalt, cork and rubber tile—and terrazzo.

HOW ONE-STEP CUTS YOUR WORK IN HALF. The One-Step method was compared with step-by-step cleaning and polishing in a number of homes. Figures are averages of actual time studies in these homes.

	ONE-STEP	OLD WAY
Sweeping	5 min.	3 min.
Removing black marks . .	2 min.	2 min.
Cleaning or scrubbing . .	—	21 min.
Drying after scrubbing . .	—	15 min.
Applying	11 min.	6 min.
TOTAL	18 min.	47 min.

Note: final drying time is the same for both methods.

TWO JOBS AT ONCE. One-Step contains a detergent blended with a special formulation of polishes. You just spread on One-Step, rub lightly and finish with smooth strokes in one direction. No buffing—One-Step Floor Care dries to a hard, gleaming shine all by itself.

Use One-Step whenever your floors get dirty or dulled, and they'll always have the lustrous,

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FLOORS YOU'LL BE PROUD OF. The fact is that One-Step's detergent gives excellent cleaning action . . . and One-Step polishes like the finest polish. Leaves a hard gloss that doesn't yellow. We made sure of that by testing One-Step in our own labs. And the tests have been confirmed in actual use in millions of homes.

After all, if anyone should know how to make a good floor-care product, the maker of Armstrong Floors should.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE DIRT? Naturally, as you clean and polish with One-Step, the dirt has to go somewhere. That "somewhere" is into a bucket. The cleaner in One-Step loosens the dirt and makes it cling to your applicator. You simply rinse the applicator in water occasionally (instead of rinsing the floor), and the dirt washes away.

TRY ONE-STEP SOON. One-Step is now in the stores where you usually buy waxes and cleaning things. You can't miss it; the One-Step container is as colorful as a rainbow. It comes in the special introductory 22-ounce size, full quarts or economical half gallons.

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. On his recent trip to Los Angeles, did President Kennedy visit the grave of the late Marilyn Monroe, and what relationship does Pat Newcomb, Marilyn's former press agent, share with the Kennedys?—Judy Bowman, Long Beach, Calif.

A. No, the President did not visit Miss Monroe's grave. Miss Newcomb is no relation to the Kennedys but is friendly, as was Marilyn, with the Peter Lawfords.

Q. Is it true that the seven original U.S. astronauts own the Colony Inn motel at Cocoa Beach, Fla.?—Benjamin Berson, Chicago, Ill.

A. They are part owners.

Q. I understand that Gregory Peck has been bitten by the horse racing bug. What's the story?—Victor Henschel, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Peck has begun to buy horses, recently purchased a yearling by Pall Mall out of Tikva at Newmarket, England, for \$10,000. Pall Mall was formerly owned by Queen Elizabeth. Peck plans to build up a stable of his own.

Q. Will you please tell me whatever happened to the movie star Stewart Granger and his former wife, Jean Simmons?—V.M., Akron, Ohio.

A. Miss Simmons is now the wife of director Richard Brooks. Granger lives and works in Rome.

Q. I have been told Wilma Rudolph is only 5'8" but she looks much taller. Do you know her actual height?—S.N., Baton Rouge, La.

A. Wilma Rudolph Ward, one of the world's fastest female runners, is 5'11" tall, weighs approximately 130 lbs.

Q. In his farewell address to the nation, former President Eisenhower warned us about the threat from the military and the arms industry. What was the exact thing he said?—Peter Hicks, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. "The conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in American experience. The total influence—economic, political and even spiritual—is felt in every city, every state house, every office of the federal government . . . Yet we must not fail to comprehend its grave implications . . . we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence . . . by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists, and will persist." President Dwight Eisenhower in his farewell address to the nation, January 17, 1961.



Gregory Peck



Maria Tallchief



Dwight Eisenhower



Betsy Palmer

Q. Who are the number-one and number-two matadors in Spain?—K.G., San Diego, Calif.

A. Antonio Ordenez and Jamie Ostos in that order.

Q. I would like to know if Bing Crosby's first wife, Dixie, was a Protestant or a Catholic.—G.P., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Originally a Protestant, Dixie was converted to Catholicism in her last days, received the last rites of the Catholic church.

Q. Please tell me the age of the famous Indian ballerina, Maria Tallchief. Also, what tribe does she belong to, and how many children does she have?—Jack Thomas, Graham, Texas.

A. Miss Tallchief, 37, was born in Fairfax, Okla. of an Osage Indian father and a mother of Scotch-Irish descent. Her marriage to choreographer George Balanchine was annulled. She is now married to Henry Paschen, Jr., has one child, a daughter, Elise.

Q. Who said: "That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of our time"?—Nola Defresne, Miami, Fla.

A. John Stuart Mill, British philosopher (1806-1873).

Q. I never hear anything about Sabu, the "Elephant Boy", anymore. Is he still in the movies—or what became of him?—Ellen Rothmore, Springfield, Ohio.

A. Sabu Dastigar is returning to the screen in *Rampage* after a three-year absence from films following the death of his brother. He plays the part of a Malay hunter in the jungle picture now being made in Hollywood.

Q. Did Betsy Palmer ever have her baby, and was it a boy or girl? Also, what does she get for appearing on I've Got A Secret?—J. Lord, Chicago, Ill.

A. Betsy, married to gynecologist-obstetrician Dr. Vincent Merendino, had a girl, named her Melissa. Average pay for a TV panelist generally runs between \$500 and \$1,000 per program, with most regulars receiving \$1,000.

Q. Who carved the faces at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills, S. D.? What nationality was the man?—Barbara Golden, Royalton, Minn.

A. Gutzon Borglum, born in Bear Lake, Idaho, the son of a Danish woodcarver, began the project in 1927. He was still working on it at the time of his death in 1941, and the task was subsequently completed by his son, Lincoln.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—OCTOBER 21, 1962

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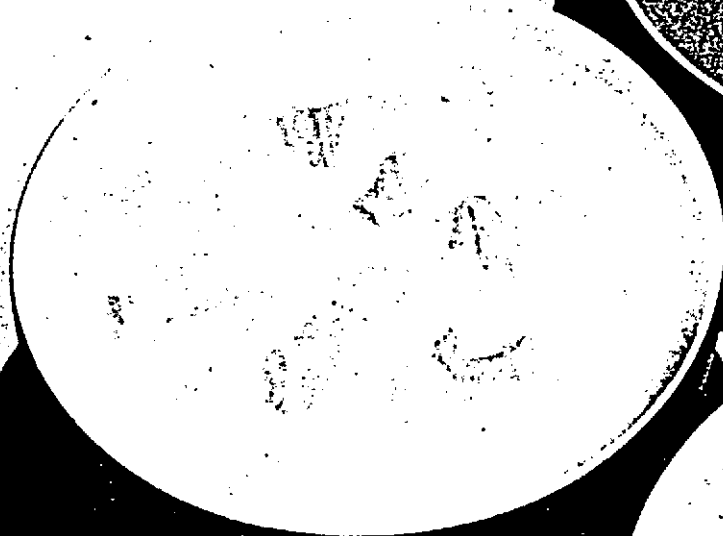
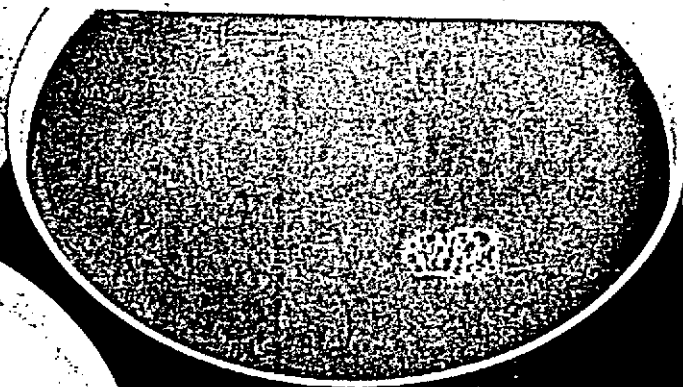
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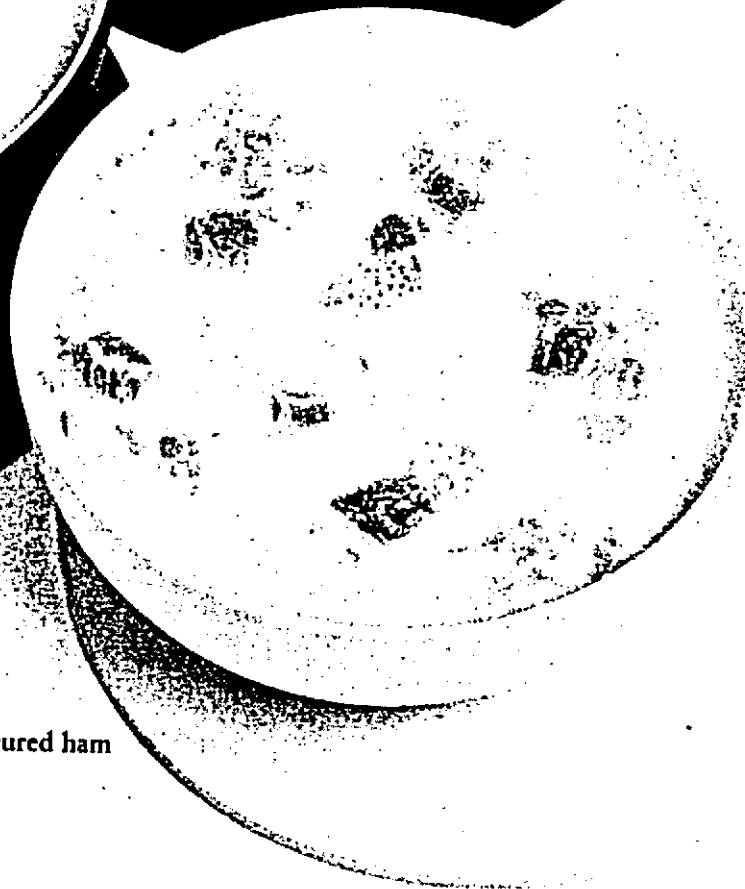
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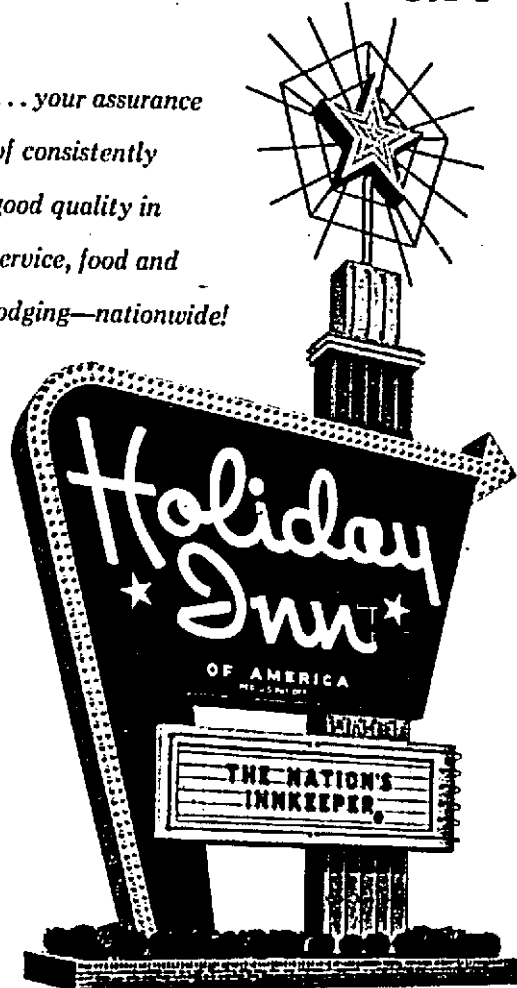
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My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Danny Thomas, the poor boy from Toledo who became one of America's greatest comedians, is well-known to TV audiences as the star of CBS-TV's Monday night family comedy, *The Danny Thomas Show* which entered its 10th year this fall. Married for 26 years to his lovely wife Rosemarie, Danny has three children, Tony, Theresa, and the actress of the family, Marlo. His show has gained Emmy Awards four dif-

ferent times and Danny himself has been honored by countless civic and charity groups for his philanthropic activities. Despite the success of his television show, Danny's greatest renown is as a teller of stories, a field in which he's an acknowledged master. Much of Danny's material comes from his own family background and observations about modern life. Among the stories that have captivated nightclub audiences recently are these:

by DANNY THOMAS

The women of today really have it easy. They have automatic stoves, automatic mixers, automatic dishwashers, automatic driers—when the bride pokes her finger at the groom for the wedding ring, that's the last thing she does by hand!

And how about the kids? They really have it made! Their mothers drive them everywhere—they drive them to school, to their friends' houses, to the movies, to the bowling alley, to dancing lessons. I know one kid who wanted to run away from home and his mother said, "Wait—I'll drive you."

And each kid nowadays has his own television set, hi-fi and air conditioning. Why, when I was a boy, the only time we had air conditioning was when my mother blew on the minestrone.

I came from the toughest neighborhood you ever saw. We had to use our fists to survive. That's all that counted—your fist. I was 14 years old before I knew I had fingers.

But I sympathize with today's teenagers because they're constantly being harassed. You can't pick up a magazine or a Sunday paper any more without the inevitable article: "What's wrong with our teenagers? Can the children of today become the mothers and fathers of tomorrow?" Well, all I can say is, they'd better be able to—there's nobody else getting ready!

You hear so much talk about longevity these days. Everyone wants to live to be a hundred. Well, I figured I've got a good chance because I come from sturdy stock. My grandfather

died at the age of 102—and it wasn't from anything serious, either!

One of my pet peeves is the fact that Beverly Hills doctors charge such outrageous prices for doing nothing. One particular visit to my doctor, for which he charged me \$50, was the straw that broke the camel's back. I went into his office, raised my arm, and said, "It hurts when I do this. What's your advice?" His answer: "Don't do that."

My youngest boy, Tony, came to me one day with the inevitable question which I had been expecting for some time: "Daddy, where do I come from?"

After a gulp or two, I went into the age-old business about the birds and the bees, after which I asked him why he wanted to know.

"Well," said Tony, "my friend Bobby comes from Toledo and I just wondered where I came from."

In the neighborhood where I grew up, there lived two violinists, each of whom played to a daily audience of passers-by. Every day, one of the fiddlers sawed out his tunes with all the virtuosity he could muster—and received only pennies for his trouble. The other man, playing a little further down the street, had a constant stream of customers, all of whom pressed large bills on him. Finally, the first violinist asked the second for his secret of success. What did he do differently on the instrument which earned him so much more money?

"That's simple," was the answer. "The secret of success with the violin is in addition to playing, you have to be a bookie."

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Should boys and



Principal Glenn Wells, Wakefield Forest School: "Each sex has its own interests and motivations and our goal is to take advantage of them."



Debbie Holt, 10, a fifth-grader: "I'd rather be in an all-girl class. Boys are bad eggs. They fight with girls and they talk too much."



Kent Lawson, 10, a fifth-grader: "I think separate classes for boys and girls are really good. I don't really like girls very much."



Parent Mrs. Dorothy Donaghy: "I'm very enthusiastic about these classes. Robbie has been getting C-plus and B-minus, but now he gets As."



All-boy class studies science—a subject boys excel at—in separate-classrooms experiment in Fairfax, Va.

by OPAL GINN

I LIKE SCHOOL better this way. I don't like having girls in class. They play around too much and are too silly. Now we have more fun, and I think we learn more, too."

The boy speaking was Tom Gilbert, 10, a lively fifth-grader at Wakefield Forest Elementary School, Fairfax, Va. Tom was summing up his reactions to a radical experiment being tried here—an experiment that could affect your children and your schools.

At Wakefield Forest, 250 children attend classes that have been completely segregated by sex. Boys and girls study separately, play separately, eat separately. They spend only 40 minutes a day together—square-dancing.

The reason for this separation does not—as you might suspect—stem from parents' fears of sex or too-early socializing among the young. The reason is the growing realization by educators that the sexes learn differently—and that each would learn more, faster, and better if separated from the other.

Trial Separations

This year, this theory is being tested on a large scale. Children in Montgomery County, Md., Pinellas County, Fla., several southern states and on the West Coast are attending separate classes. In some cases, boys and girls are kept apart only one experimental hour a day; in others, their paths do not cross at all.

But the most sweeping is the experiment at Wakefield Forest, now in its third year. Educators everywhere are watching this Washington suburb with interest. And the first indications are that 10-year-old Tom Gilbert is right—that children do score higher and learn more than in mixed groupings.

"It is still too early to evaluate results," says Glenn Wells, the Wakefield Forest principal, cautiously. "But so far we seem to find that boys in separate

classes do somewhat better than boys in mixed classes in reading and the language skills, and tremendously better in mathematics and science."

Parents—and youngsters—seem to back him up. One mother reported that her son "had gained a year and a half in the first few months." Others said they saw a noticeable increase in their boys' interest in school after separate classes were set up.

Wakefield Forest children start right out with separate classes in first grade. They are also segregated at third grade and fifth grade. At all levels they seem to progress well when separated.

Actually separate classes of boys and girls aren't wholly new. European schools have been segregated by sex for generations, and most U.S. private schools today are boys' schools or girls' schools. But mostly the separation came about because the sexes were being educated for different purposes, or because one sex was thought to be distracting to the other.

As for coed schools, they grew up partly through convenience and partly because parents liked them that way—they felt that socializing with the opposite sex was part of life, and that schools should mirror reality. Then research began to reveal differences in how the sexes learn.

Vive la Différence!

Psychological tests show boys consistently score higher in analytical, spatial, mechanical and numerical areas; girls shine in the verbal and social fields. Moreover, the sexes have different attitudes, interests and energy rates. Girls docilely accept what Teacher says; boys question it, even argue about it. Girls are generally quiet, well-behaved; boys are energetic and more easily become discipline problems. Girls are interested in homes, families, people; boys in such things as rocketry, cowboys, sports—which seldom turn up in grade-school primers.

Some experts have even suggested that the U.S.

girls go to school together?



All-girl class practises French with aid of TV show in Fairfax experiment. Researchers find girls are better in languages, English, spelling.

shortage of scientists may have come about because schools are "stacked" against boys and their abilities.

As they are now set up, many experts feel, the standards of our schools are too feminine. Famed anthropologist Margaret Mead recently declared that boys are trapped in a female school-world which squelches the male qualities of originality, creativity, stubborn individuality of style, refusal to conform merely to please.

Dr. Walter Waetjen of the University of Maryland, who is directing the Montgomery County project, adds: "I think we have an image of what a 'good learner' is, and it emphasizes all the female qualities." Dr. Waetjen said that one study showed that even when boys and girls did measurably equal work, the girls wound up with higher grades.

All of these motivations were behind Wakefield Forest School's Principal Wells when he decided three years ago to separate his more than 600 students by sex. Wells had been searching for several years for a way to improve students' grouping so they would learn better. He arranged them first by IQ, then by chronological age. Neither seemed satisfactory.

"Then I sat down and realized that most of my problems were with boys," Wells, a burly, crew-cut man recalls. "Seventy to 75 of the 90 kids you could call 'learning problems' were boys. Juvenile courts were filled with boys; emotionally-disturbed children were usually boys; and boys made up almost all of my remedial reading classes. Well, I thought, why not a research project in which boys would not have to compete with girls?"

Accordingly, Wells two years ago set up an all-boy class of fourth-graders. Last year he did it in one fifth- and one sixth-grade class. This year the school has one all-boy and one all-girl class in first-grade level, one of each in third-grade level, and two of each in fifth grade.

In addition, Wakefield Forest has two mixed classes at each level. "I am certainly not in favor of complete

separation of the sexes," Wells says, "and I think one year separated, one year mixed, might be right."

Under the current system, however, boys and girls mingle very little. In the school cafeteria each class has its own table, and on the playground boys and girls play in separate, supervised groups.

Some Things Stay the Same

On the surface there seems little difference between the classes. They generally use the same textbooks (although the first-grade teacher has asked for "less girlish" primers), follow the same general course outline, appear to make about the same progress. At times, however, they veer off in totally different directions.

"Last year, for instance," says Wells, "we found out something about boys and creative writing. You know how they're usually assigned some topic like 'My Summer Vacation' and they produce three laborious sentences. Well, we asked them to imagine that they were part of the garrison at the Alamo and had just been assigned to go out and get help. You should have seen the papers we got! Reams and reams of paper that some of these boys spent days on, working out every detail down to the speed at which they would have to travel to dodge enemy fire. It was a subject that interested them, but you wouldn't have picked it for a mixed class."

Teachers have also found that boys who won't sing and won't recite in mixed classes blossom out in full voice and full oratory when separated. And perhaps one of the biggest surprises has been in discipline. Of all the classes PARADE, riled, the quietest, best-behaved and most intent on their work were classes of all boys.

Wells admits that his experiment is "far from complete—personally I'd be first to poke holes in it."

Yet it seems to have met with favorable reaction among both parents and teachers. Mrs. Fayette Binns, a fifth-grade science teacher with an all-boy class,

praises the experiment. "The boys are more willing to speak up, they are not so silly in class, and they tend to discipline themselves more," Mrs. Binns says. Mrs. Florence Waggener, a fifth-grade mathematics teacher, says boys are more co-operative, less inhibited, faster-moving.

Only a few parents, declares Wells, have objected. "They seem to feel I'm discriminating against someone—they're not sure against whom," he says, "but most parents praise the program." One mother said all-boy classes had rid her son of "sissy" mannerisms.

Wells believes the greatest gains may be social and emotional rather than academic. As for the students, most couldn't care less. As the comments at left show, most claim not to be interested in mingling with the other sex anyway.

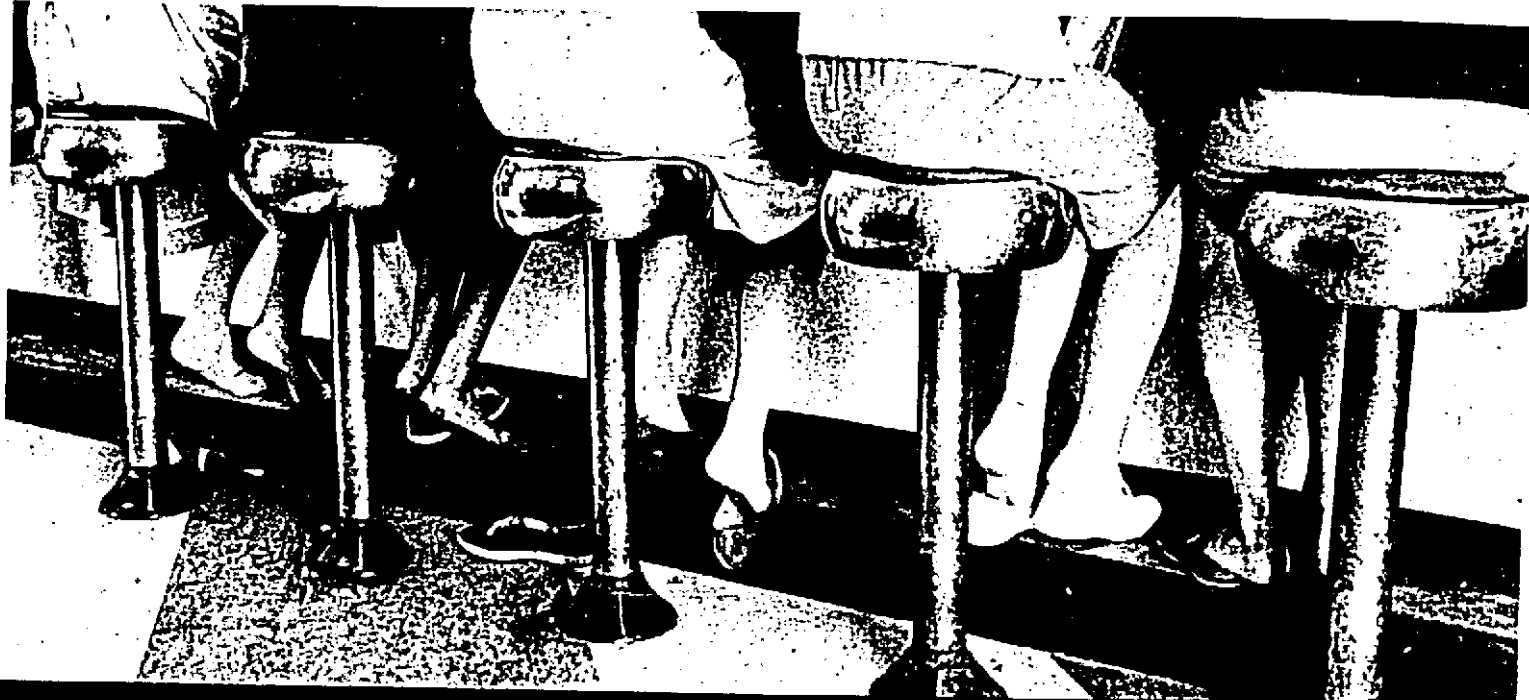
Let's Wait and See

But while the Fairfax experiment and others seem to be taking great forward strides, the majority of U.S. educators adopt a wait-and-see attitude, tending to agree with Dr. Millie Almy of Teachers College, Columbia University.

"There are certainly many differences in the way boys and girls learn," Dr. Almy says. "There is a difference in reading rates, in physical maturity, and so on. However, there are also many differences within each sex. Why organize around one difference?"

"Also, it's true the schools tend to be terribly female. All the literature and the lessons are much more geared to girls than boys. There are no male models for learning. But it seems to me the answer is to improve the existing framework—more individualized instruction to make up the differences, more male teachers to offset the women in school.

"After all, men and women have to get along together in this world. And—while I admit I could be convinced otherwise—it seems to me the time to begin is in school."



why these women took off their shoes

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

THE HEADLINE AND PHOTO above can be explained in two words that doctors throughout the U.S. are hearing more and more from young women: "tired feet."

The symptoms may masquerade as back trouble, varicose veins or poor circulation, but increasingly, each of these can be traced to foot troubles.

Traditionally, of course, middle-age is the time for aching feet. But doctors are surprised at the mounting number of housewives in their 20s and 30s with foot agonies. Young men have them, too, but are outnumbered eight or 10 to one by young women.

In Boston, recently, a 24-year-old mother of two convinced herself that only surgery would relieve her foot discomfort. In Denver, a 26-year-old newlywed feared that her leg pains spelled serious muscle disease. In Chicago, a 29-year-old mother of three found, like so many others, that she must rest an hour each afternoon to make it through the day. What all of them had was—tired feet.

Behind this "epidemic," doctors believe, lie changes in our society itself. More and more, fads and fashion dictate the types of shoes young women wear. We have evolved from a pedestrian society to one on wheels—and leg and foot muscles have become soft and flabby. Even increased emotional tension is involved.

What can you do—if you're a sufferer—to cope with tired feet? PARADE got the answers from Dr. Bernard Jacobs, chief of one of the foot clinics at New York's Hospital for Special Surgery, an outstanding treatment center for orthopedic troubles.

Tired feet are just that. They're strained, achy and worn out. It's not a serious condition. Tired feet usually do not require surgery, drugs or hospitalization. But the pains can persist for months or years if nothing is done to ferret out the cause.

Often, the aches radiate upward from the feet to ankles, calves, thighs and even to the lower back. At times, there may be some ankle swelling. Occasion-

ally, prominent veins appear, creating the misguided notion that varicose veins are present. Fortunately, tired feet as a condition is not a progressive disease and does not lead to more serious disorders.

Overweight, poor posture and walking with toes far in or out can contribute to tired feet. But four other causes directly related to present-day living must receive special attention. These causes are:

IMPROPER SHOES. Women who wear high spike heels or flat ballerina-type shoes all or most of the time are asking for trouble. Walking on spikes causes the ankle to bend slightly inward or outward, with serious strain on ankle muscles. In addition, narrow pointed toes can crowd the foot. "Flats," of course, may offer little or no support. Many experts are convinced that the basis of life-long foot trouble is laid in the teen years by girls who wear only floppy shoes.

FLABBY FOOT MUSCLES. Most people fail to realize that if you walk miles every day, play tennis, golf or other sports, you may not be adequately exercising the muscles of your toes and feet. These require special toning up. (See sample exercises.)

PROBLEM FEET. Many people are born with foot conditions which predispose them to bunions, calluses and tired feet. For instance, the big toe may be smaller than the second toe. Some people have overlapping toes and others have diverging toes which angle off from the others. Some of these conditions are correctable.

EMOTIONAL UPHEAVAL. It is well-known that troubled emotions can cause headaches, stomach-aches and back troubles. Similarly, some people "transfer" their emotional distress to their feet. It sounds incredible, but it's true. Some patients become "fixed" on their feet. Their emotional disorders express themselves in the form of tired feet.

To overcome tired feet, special care must be taken in buying and wearing shoes. Foot size should be measured each time new shoes are purchased. Because one of your feet is slightly larger than the other, the shoe on the larger foot should feel comfortable. Shoes should fit properly in the store. If they're tight and need "breaking in," don't buy them.

If you're prone to tired feet, here's a good rule of thumb: wear sensible shoes (with lower, "Cuban"-type heels) most of the day; wear high heels only on special social occasions.

Remember, extremely pointed toes crowd the foot and can cause what doctors call "clawing." The toes start to curl under and become claw-like in appearance. In normal, healthy walking, they spread and retract slightly in a rhythmic sequence. Narrow-toed shoes can hamper this normal toe rhythm.

Doctors recommend simple, special exercises for tired feet victims. Here are two:

1 Standing up straight with feet pointed ahead, raise up on toes and lower for 10 to 15 minutes per day. If your feet are really hurting, this should be done while standing in a basin of warm water.

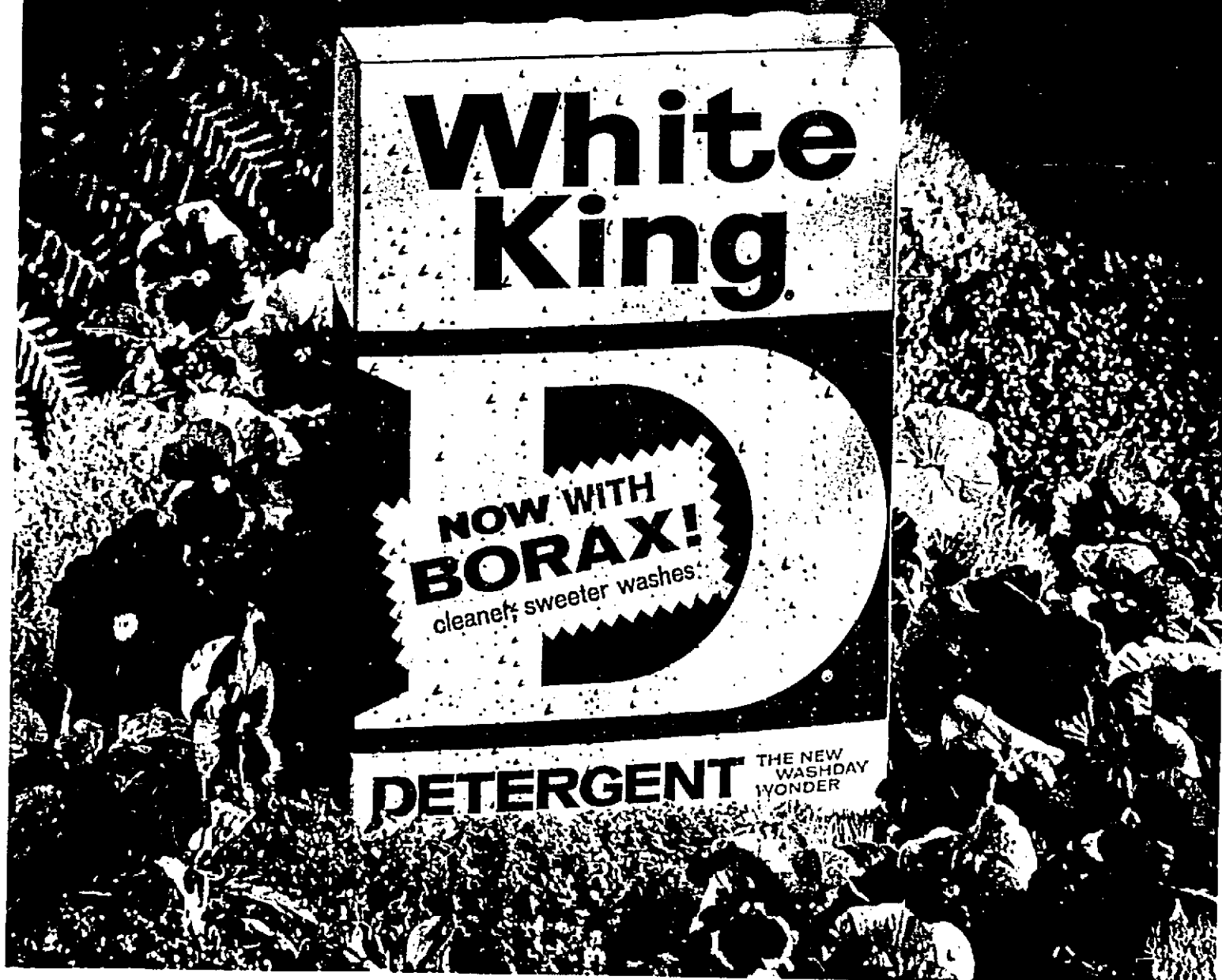
2 To strengthen toe, arch and ankle muscles, sit in a chair, place a glass marble on the floor, pick it up with bent toes of one foot. Carry the marble behind the other foot and set it down. Alternate feet for 10 to 15 minutes each day.

Proper footwear and prescribed exercise can relieve most tired feet. Dr. Jacobs points out, although complete freedom from pain may not come for weeks or perhaps months.

The emotional cases are toughest to handle. Although exercise and proper shoes may help, some of these patients would benefit more from psychiatric care.

For these people the day will come when their feet no longer can take the strain. Then the emotional distress they suffer will seek an outlet in some other body organ.

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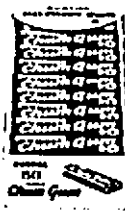
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On patrol, American GI Bill Korb walks truce line in Korea. Automatic weapons are banned.

OUR FORGOTTEN MEN IN KOREA

BY ED KIESTER

SEOUL, KOREA.

DO YOU REMEMBER KOREA? Ten years ago, it was on every tongue. It figured in a Presidential campaign, abruptly ended the career of an illustrious general, split open the United Nations, and claimed the lives of 33,000 American boys. Today, few Americans give Korea a second thought—yet there are still 50,000 U.S. troops there, five times as many as in the hot war in South Vietnam.

One of these GIs is Specialist Fourth Class Bill Korb, 20, of Vallejo, Calif.—like most of the soldiers here a young, pink-cheeked, short-term soldier who feels lonely and forgotten. Korb is one of the foot soldiers who are the very spearhead of the U.S. effort. Each day and many nights, manning the uneasy truce line where fighting ended in 1953 and where it may someday break out again, he comes face to face with the hostile gestures and baleful looks of North Korean and Chinese Communists. Yet he sometimes doubts that anyone but his teenage bride Terri and his young son Billy even knows he is here.

Shattered Stillness

Actually most Americans forget Korea because they think it is quiet. Yet repeated clashes shatter the stillness of the two-and-a-half-mile-wide demilitarized zone that separates Communist North and free-world South.

Recently a North Korean patrol invaded the southern half of the Zone, attacked a South Korean patrol and lost three men. And many Americans here, including some in high places, think "Old Joe Chink" may be plotting new incidents in Korea. As Bill Korb says, "This is a state of suspended war, and how long can war stay suspended?"

To forestall such an eventuality, the GIs lead a desolate and difficult existence. As part of its continuing coverage of U.S. servicemen and their families, PARADE recently visited them here and found their conditions Spartan at best.

The GIs call Korea a "hardship area." Assigned here for 18 months (13 for the Air Force), they are forbidden to bring their families. Recreational facilities are few, and the country, never fertile, has been devastated and depressed since the war. In addition, there have been conflicts and uncertainty between U.S. troops and South Koreans.

Hard-won Land

The bleakest prospect confronts the troops on the Military Demarcation Line, known as the MDL. Korb's unit, Troop A of the First Reconnaissance Squadron of the First Cavalry Division, is holed up in a cluster of Quonset huts on a battle-pocked hillside north of the Imjin River. This is the territory the First Marines fought over, inch by bloody inch, in 1952. Rugged and spiky, it is graphically described by Martin Russ in his chronicle of the war, *The Last Parallel*.

The GIs of Troop A have three prime and highly important duties. They man three observation points situated on hill-tops which command a view of North Korea. They lie in wait at stakeout points to guard against invaders, spies or agents infiltrating through the Zone. And they walk patrols along the narrow, two-yard-wide Military Demarcation Line.

All duties are tense, serious business. On OP (Observation Point) duty, the GIs unceasingly study North Korean positions through high-powered binoculars and telescopes, looking for signs of military buildup. On patrols they frequently come face to face with North Koreans on simi-

Continued on page 14

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DRY, CHAPPED SKIN? Dermassage helps heal weather-irritated, clothing-chafed skin. Gently soothes and comforts tender, dried skin.

ROUGH, RED, CRACKED HANDS, ELBOWS, KNEES? Dermassage treats these "problem-skin" areas with professional-type medication that relieves pain, fights infection in open skin cracks. Non-greasy, can't stain.

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New! Super-moisturizing DERMAMASSAGE SKIN CREAM. Just apply... it liquefies before your eyes to fortify your skin with medicated moisture!



Give 'em lively new flavor with Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes! Dissolve 1 Herb-Ox Cube in half-cup of hot water for each lb. of chopped meat. Mix, knead and form into patties. Cook to taste. Herb-Ox adds flavor, nourishing tool!

Herb-Ox
BOUILLON CUBES





Feeling blue as a matter of habit? Stop playing martyr!

Ever notice how easy it is to feel sorry—and sorer and sorer—for yourself?

Certainly there's something in monthly "blues." But what good does it do to compound them?

Mope about, stay indoors, wave the "out-and-doing" a brave farewell, and even your best friends will turn impatient.

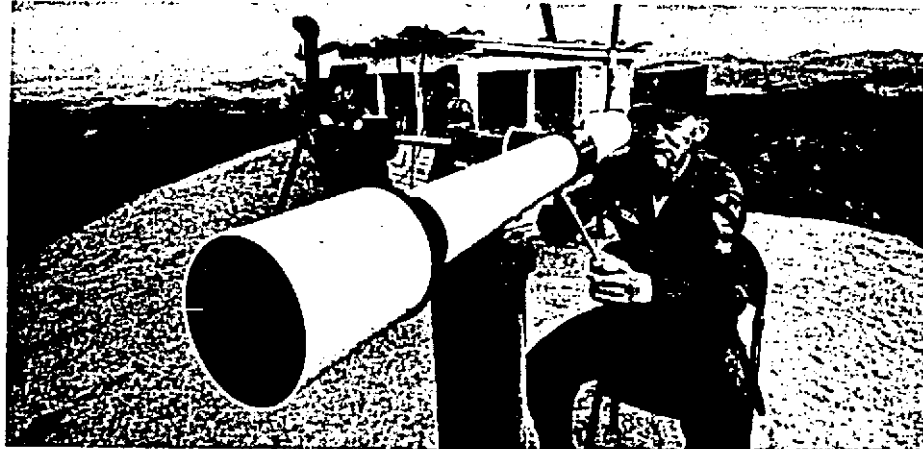
You see, millions of young moderns know today that *Tampax®* Internal sanitary protection takes most of the problems out of problem days.

You're not aware you're wearing it. You're not hampered by belts, pins, pads. You have no odor problems, no carrying problems, no disposal problems. You feel so "normal," that your depression lifts.

It's hard to convince yourself by words because *Tampax* (to someone who has never used it) seems almost too wonderful to be true. The only answer, the only proof, lies in trying it. Don't you think it's about time?

Your choice of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold.

TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.



Manning scope, Korb studies fortifications in North Korea. Recently Reds put up a sign "Yankee Get Out."

KOREA Continued

lar missions. The Koreans try to engage them in conversation, often offer them candy and cigarettes. The Americans are under orders not to reply or acknowledge their greetings.

But stakeouts are the worst. Usually two to five men occupy a position along a footpath or trail, generally at night. "It never seems to get as dark anywhere else as it does in the Zone," Korb describes a stakeout. "You sit there, half the detail sleeping, half alert, listening to the quiet. You aren't afraid but you are scared, if you see the difference.

What's That Noise?

"Every night you hear something. A rustling. A thumping. When you hear it, you are supposed to call, 'Chong-gi chong sonda'—'Halt or I'll fire.' No one does. They just fire. You never know what the sound is, but you know it isn't an animal, and it might be Joe. So you fire. No one ever asks you why."

In this territory, stakeouts have other hazards. Not long ago, four men of Troop A heading for a stakeout stepped on a Bouncing Betty land mine left over from the war. Two were killed instantly, one fatally hurt, and the fourth permanently maimed. Mine fields are supposedly fenced off here, but obviously not all are.

Yet Korb volunteered for this dangerous and difficult duty. When he first reached

Korea, he was assigned to a quartermaster outfit, where he set up a new accounting system. All the while, however, he agitated for a transfer. It took him three months but he made it.

"This is the best duty in Korea," Korb says. "Here you feel you're contributing something important, not just putting in the time like the guys in Seoul."

Assignment to Troop A means a true GI existence. Korb spends one-third of his time on day duty, one-third on night OPs and stakeouts, and one-third training. He is classed as the driver of an armored personnel carrier, spends his days doing light maintenance on the vehicle, or pulling guard duty. Recreation is limited. There are a few games, a nightly movie. Some of the GIs go to a nearby village and socialize with the Koreans. Korb usually visits the service club, drinks a beer and then writes a letter home.

Like most of the GIs manning the Korean line, he is essentially a civilian and not a soldier. In spite of what his buddies call his "gung ho" sentiments, he has no plans to stay in service.

Korb enlisted for three years just after his marriage "so we could get the service part over with and make a sensible life for ourselves." He expects to go back when his service ends and pick up where he left off. A former employee of the California Fish and Game Department, he plans to

return to Vallejo Junior College and enter wildlife work.

His tour of duty is nearly over, and he hopes to be reassigned to the West Coast to become reacquainted with his wife and child. "My little boy," he says, "associates Daddy with a picture."

Mission: Delaying Action

Most of the GIs—the majority are draftees—have similar sentiments. Meanwhile, however, they have a tough job. Although the MDL is 151 miles long, and four-fifths is guarded by South Korean (ROK) troops, the American sector includes the historic invasion routes used by every aggressor against Korea since Genghis Khan. Part of the front-line mission is to slow an enemy invasion force until the rest of the garrison could support them. With this force, says Gen. Guy S. Meoy Jr., the UN commander, we "could hold our position indefinitely until reinforcements arrive."

Thus, young men like Korb are our first line of defense if an attack ever comes. "It's an awesome responsibility," says Korb's company commander, Capt. John Temp, a young West Pointer. "Sometimes it seems these kids are too young, too inexperienced for the job, because a global war could start any time, right here. It's a big responsibility, but we think our men are up to it."



Under Red eyes, Korb visits "peace camp" at Panmunjom. Note guard at window with binoculars as comrade patrols post.



With buddies, Korb "chows down" in Troop A mess hall. Although facilities are not uncomfortable, most GIs count days to discharge.

PICTURE BY LARRY FRIED

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Now New Improved TUMS bring *better-than-ever* fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern TUMS exclusive formula with scientific buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And TUMS are safe—never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects. Get New Improved TUMS in the same familiar packages on your retailers' shelves today. Be sure you ask for T-U-M-S... there is no substitute for exclusive formula New Improved TUMS which give such fast, effective, long-lasting, economical relief!



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proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed of relief*, (2) *Long-lasting relief*, (3) *Safe relief without unpleasant side effects*, (4) *Economy*."

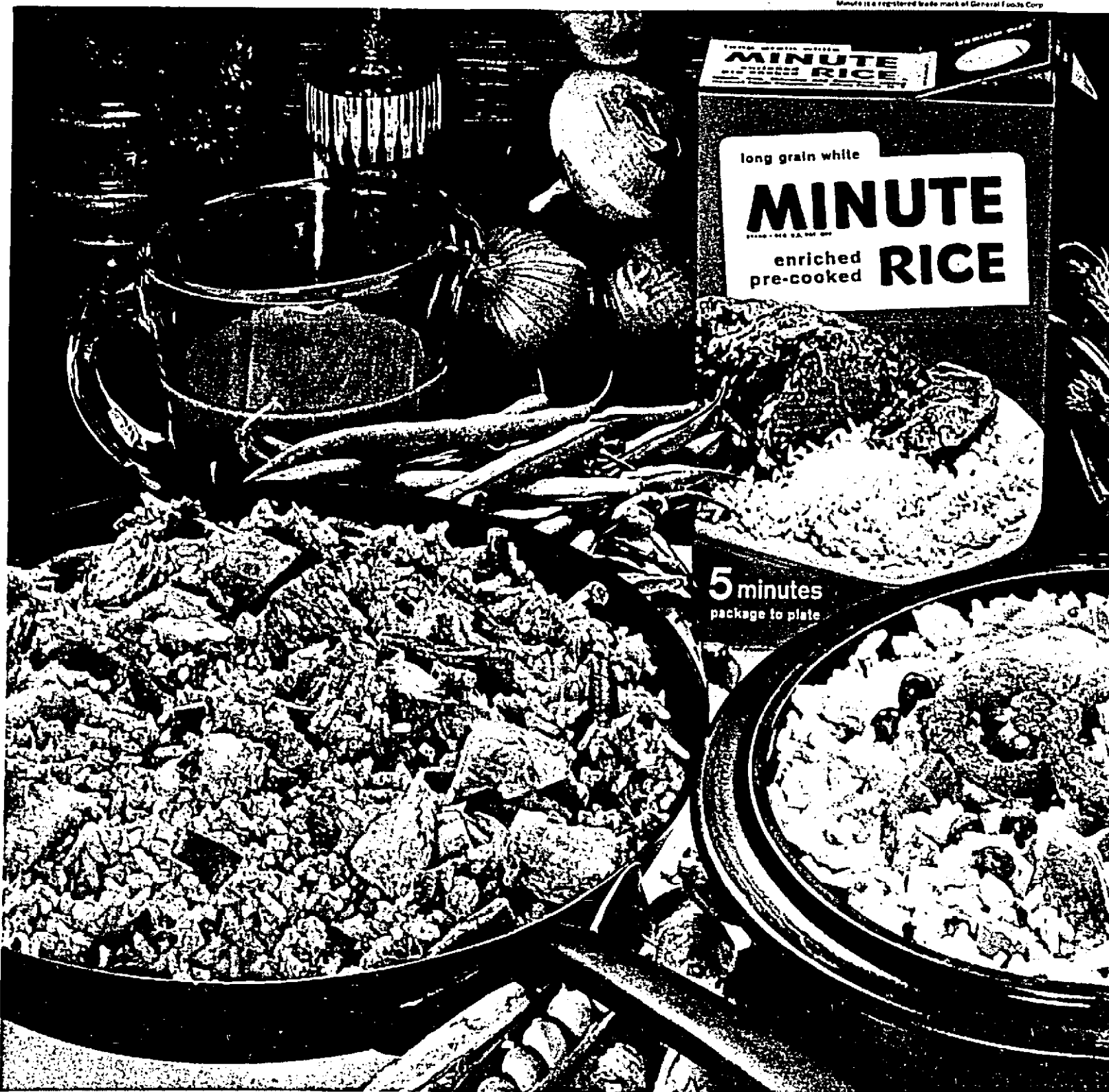
New Improved TUMS are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Always carry Tums for the Tummy!®



**Only Minute Rice gathers in all these flavors
because it's the only rice you don't boil first**

Minute is a registered trade mark of General Foods Corp.



TUNA-RICE CAPRI

2 cans (7 oz. each) tuna • $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
 2 cups drained cooked green beans (1-lb. can)
 $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups water • 1 tsp. salt • $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of tomato soup
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Minute Rice • 2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Drain tuna, measuring 2 tablespoons of oil into a large skillet. Sauté onion in oil until tender. Remove skillet from heat. Add beans, water, seasonings, and soup. Break up the tuna and add to skillet mixture. Bring quickly to a boil; then stir in long-grain Minute Rice right from the box. Because you don't boil it first, Minute Rice can capture all those robust flavors—and do it so fast, none of the flavor can escape. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until most of the liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

CAREFREE CASSEROLE

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Minute Rice
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups water
 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 2 cans (6 oz. each) chicken, diced (about 2 cups)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 1 cup drained cooked peas and carrots (8-oz. can)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Cheddar cheese
 French fried onion rings (optional)

Place Minute Rice, right from the box, in a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole. No stopping to boil this rice first! Blend water and soup in saucepan. Stir in chicken, salt and vegetables. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir into rice. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) for 20 minutes while Minute Rice gathers in that tempting blend of flavors—and does it so fast, none can steal away. Stir. Top with onions. Serves 4.

FIVE-SPICE BEEF 'N RICE

1 pound ground beef • 1 tbsp. olive oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion • $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 Dash of pepper • $\frac{1}{2}$ small bay leaf
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. each garlic powder, thyme, oregano
 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes • 1 cup Minute Rice
 2 or 3 slices American cheese, cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch strips
 Sliced stuffed olives

Brown meat in oil; add onion, cook 'til tender. Stir in seasonings, soup, tomatoes and long-grain Minute Rice, right from the box. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer for 5 minutes. Stir occasionally while Minute Rice gathers in all those spicy-good flavors as no other rice can, because it's the only rice you don't boil first. Spoon into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart baking dish; crisscross cheese over top. Broil until cheese melts. Top with olives. Serves 4 to 6.



Homemade cranberry bread

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

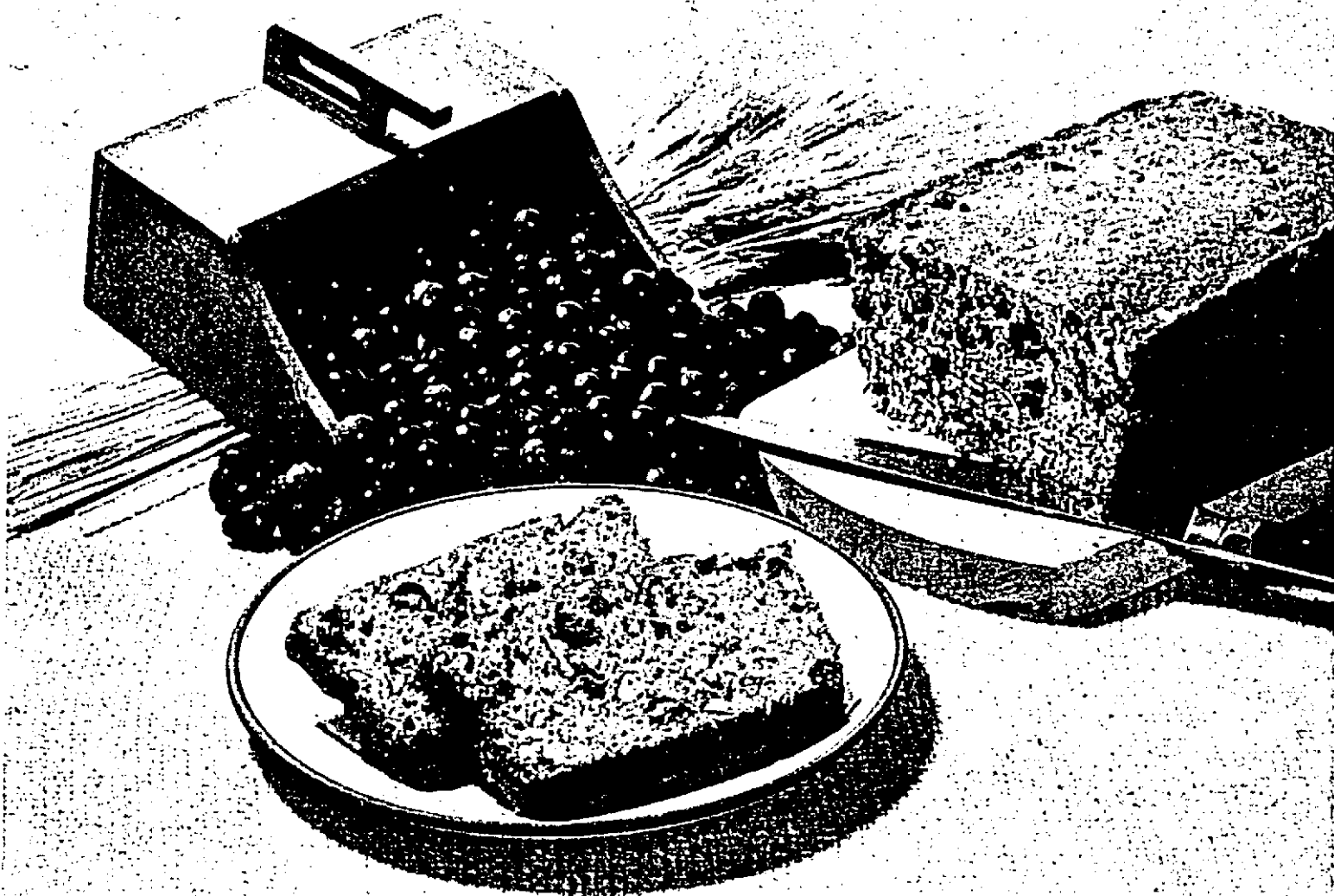
Brilliant berries from the cranberry bog and golden sheaves of wheat provide an autumn harvest of health, beauty and flavor when baked into this versatile cranberry loaf.

CRANBERRY WHEAT GERM BREAD

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |
| 1 cup sugar | 1/2 cup wheat germ |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 3 tablespoons grated orange peel |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 1/2 cup orange juice |
| 1 cup halved raw cranberries | 1/4 cup warm water |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil | |

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir in cranberry halves, pecans, wheat germ and orange peel. Combine egg, orange juice, water and oil. Add to flour mixture; stir just enough to moisten ingredients. Spoon into greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until done. Cool in pan 5 minutes; remove from pan; finish cooling on rack.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





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Enjoy fresh-fruit taste in all 12 Jell-O flavors, both imitation and natural.

As good as Jell-O was before, you'll find it even better now.

Sniff the freshness the second you mix new Jell-O Gelatin with water and all the delightful aroma fills your kitchen.

Try new Jell-O with fresh-fruit taste. It's in season and ripe for picking.



What's new for dessert?

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Z. B. T. protects like oil—soothes like powder! See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change! Guards against chafing, prickly heat.

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.

Also look for new Z. B. T. Baby Lotion



"This rotten head cold— I just can't get to sleep!"

Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in 15 minutes.
Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Instead of suffering through days and nights of miserable congestion—now you can feel better faster than you ever thought possible!

Just take new Theracin Decongestant Cold Tablets as directed. Vicks Theracin starts relief in 15 minutes. Helps save you days of misery. Only Theracin gives you this fast-acting formula. It helps:—

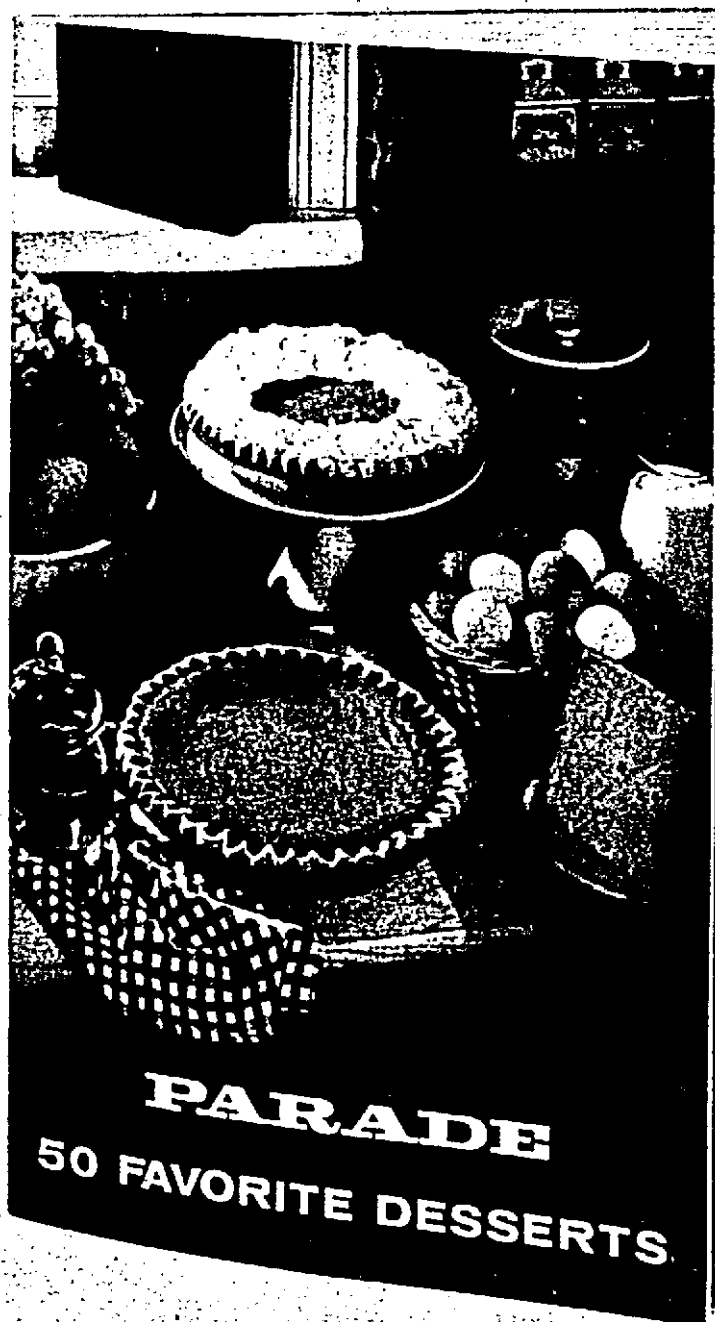
1. Turn off running nose—fast.

2. Dry up head-cold congestion, clear your stuffed head—fast.

3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—fast.

4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for hours.
So, when you catch cold—don't suffer days of misery. Take fast-acting Vicks Theracin, and feel better fast—starting in just 15 minutes!

**FAST-ACTING VICKS
Theracin**
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS



Got your copy of this fast-selling new cookbook? It's filled with fine recipes for making everyday and holiday desserts.

Elegant, delicious desserts—fast and simple to prepare—are featured in this new four-color cookbook. From Grandma's Pumpkin Pie to Mystery Mocha Cake, you'll get raves on all 50 kitchen-tested desserts. Order your copy now—and extras for Christmas gifts.

Please send _____ copy (copies) of Parade's 50 FAVORITE DESSERTS. I enclose 25¢ for each booklet in coin, check or money order. (Make checks, money orders payable to PARADE COOKBOOK.)

Print name and address and mail to Parade, Dept. CB, P.O. Box 3797, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Name
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Now—for the woman
who has been afraid
to use soap on her face



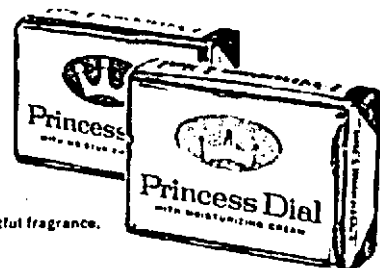
New Princess Dial has moisturizing cream right in it!

Unlike so many soaps which dry your skin, new Princess Dial actually moisturizes while it cleanses—replenishing vital protective oils that help keep your skin young and soft.

New Princess Dial with moisturizing cream produces a lather so rich, so beneficial that you need never hesitate to use this soap on your face. You must try it!

P. S. For your bath use regular Dial, America's most effective deodorant soap.

In Pink & Aqua—with a delightful fragrance.





UPSET STOMACH?

get speedy relief...take

Alka-Seltzer®
(BRAND)



New Tablet Contains Both Vitamins And Blood- Strengthening Iron -even more than you need for the entire day!

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**.

Medical records show that thousands of people start off with a breakfast that may be severely lacking in vitamins! You probably won't change your breakfast-eating habits. But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast—because this full-power vitamin tablet *supplies* the vitamins many breakfasts *lack*! Plus iron.

Just one new **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₁₂ of 3½ ounces of round

steak and *seven other vitamins* your meals may lack. But **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** do more than that! They go one important step further—because each **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron—as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Start Your Day Right!

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-skinny breakfasts when you start the day with **BREAKFAST VITAMINS**. Start the day right—with **Vitamin Power** plus blood-strengthening iron. Get **BREAKFAST VITAMINS** for your family.



Breakfast Vitamins

MICKEY HARGITAY

WHEN A MAN'S WIFE LEAVES HIM

BY LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO Nunnally Johnson, one of Hollywood's wittiest writer-directors, announced the organization of a new exclusive club — the HUSA — Husbands of Stars Associated.

Johnson filled his imaginary club with a collection of reprehensible no-talents, who ostensibly claimed to manage their wives' careers but actually did little more than carry their luggage. In private, he named names, none of which may be mentioned here.

Many men who marry screen stars are weak, good-looking, chronic unemployables. In time they come to hate their wives because these driving, ambitious, bread-winning women emascuate them mentally.

A Wife's Weapons

Should a star's husband behave badly, the actress quickly gets him into line by cutting his allowance or hinting that she has a long list of eager and hungry applicants for his position, some of whom can even play opposite her in summer stock.

To take vengeance on their mates, the HUSAs frequently date other women who make them feel like men. In this way, they punish their wives by spending their money on other women.

One husband of a star who has never

done this is Mickey Hargitay, 35, the muscleman mate until recently of buxom Jayne Mansfield.

Ever since they were married in January 1958, Hargitay has devoted his time and talent to his wife with fervent dedication—often to the detriment of his own career.

He has painted her toenails. He has taught her gymnastics. He has been a superb father to their two sons, Miklos and Zoltan, as well as to Jayne's daughter, Jayne Marie, by her first marriage.

Happy Memories

A model husband, he has been kind, considerate, thoughtful and generous. One time in London he bought Jayne a \$25,000 diamond drop. She thanked him but later confessed a more happy memory was the day they picnicked in New York's Central Park and shared a bottle of pop.

In addition to promoting Jayne's motion picture career, protecting and accompanying her everywhere, Mickey doubled with his wife in a Las Vegas night club act for which they received \$25,000 a week. He taught Jayne the rudiments of acrobatics.

When a few years ago they bought a run-down mansion on Sunset Boulevard, Mickey, a former contractor in Indianapolis, reno-



Mickey Hargitay with Jayne and children, Jayne Marie, Miklos and Zoltan (youngest).

vated the establishment. He installed a heart-shaped swimming pool bearing the legend, "I love you, Jayne." He also gave Jayne a heart-shaped pink marble bathtub laced with gold mosaic and sided one of their 14 fireplaces—also heart-shaped—in pink marble.

In other words, Mickey Hargitay thought he was everything her husband should be—loving, helpful, understanding, friendly, generous, amusing, and even self-sacrificing. When an Italian producer offered him the role of Hercules in *The Loves of Hercules*, he refused to accept the part unless his wife was signed to play all the women in Hercules' love-life. The Italian producer readily agreed, got Jayne for \$150,000, signed Mickey for a percentage of the profits.

Getting the Air

Despite his tireless devotion to his wife, Mickey Hargitay at this writing is separated from Jayne Mansfield. She has given him what is known in French as "the air." Mickey is living alone in a small Hollywood apartment, foundering, wondering, asking himself what he did wrong to lose the love of this sterling girl.

One reported story is that while the Hargitays were in Rome where Jayne just finished something called *Panic Button*, the actress

became infatuated with an Italian motion picture executive, Enrico Bomba, whose uncle founded the Cinecittà Studios. Bomba, married and the father of two, was seen all over Rome with Jayne and Mickey but claims, "Jayne and I are just business friends." Mickey refuses to discuss Bomba.

Wanted: New Image

Another version of the breakup holds that Jayne is tired of her sex-pot image as a purely physical creature. She wants to change her image and along with it, her husband. Significantly enough, she has replaced her old press agent with a new one who insists that she must dress and behave more demurely than she did in the past, especially in public. Whatever her reasons for separation, she has not made them generally known.

As for Mickey, he is bewildered but hopeful that Jayne will return to him "any day now." Until she does, he is busying himself with his own daily television show in which he performs exercises, lectures on good health practices, interviews starlets. "I am sure," he says, "Jayne and I will come back together, because after all, I have done everything for her. If she does not, I have learned my lesson. I will never fall in love again."

Not with an actress anyway. ■

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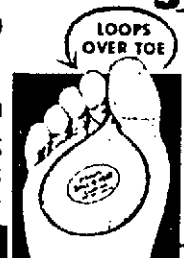
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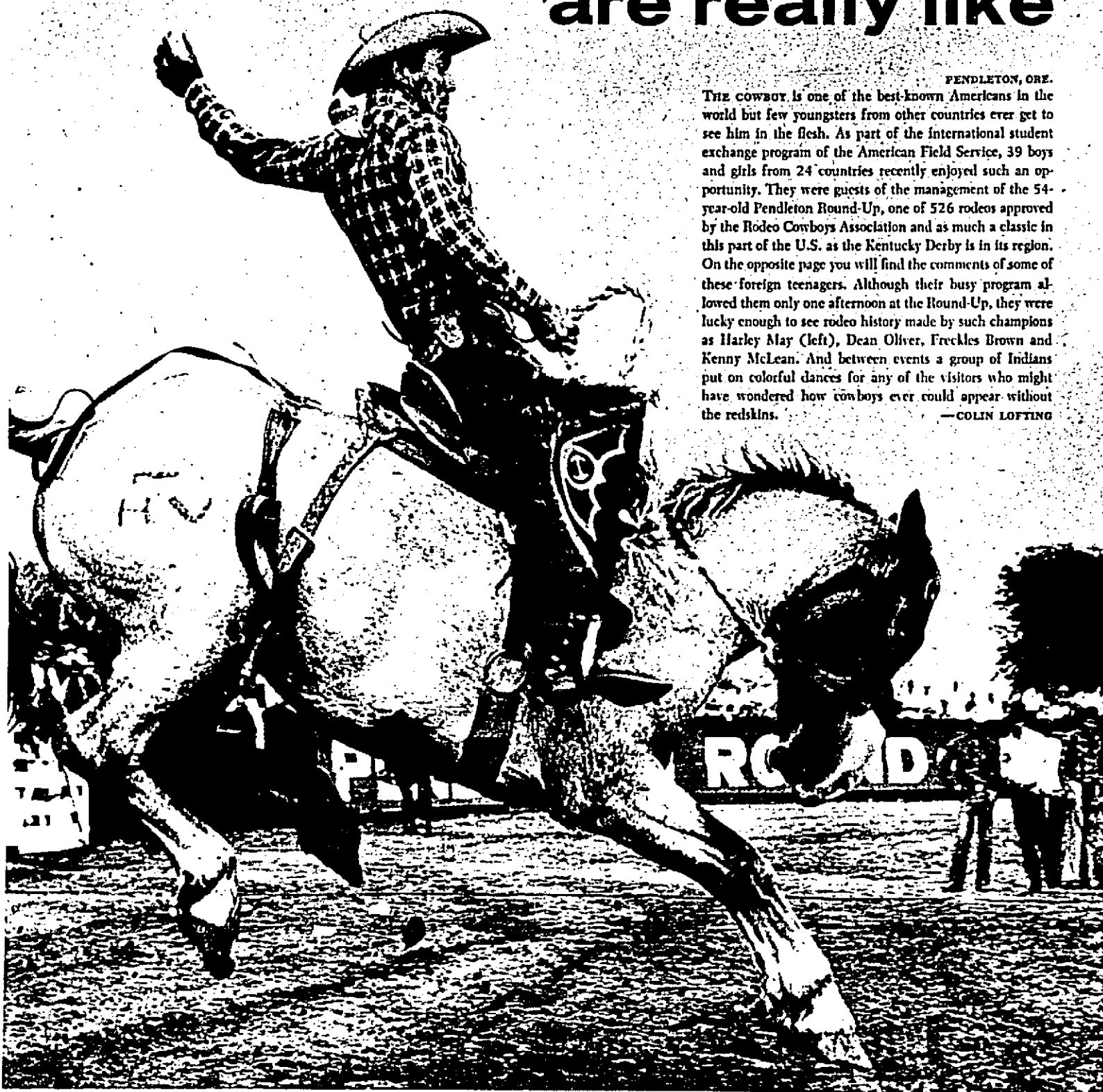
Students from all over the world visit a rodeo and find out

What cowboys are really like

PENDLETON, ORE.

THE COWBOY is one of the best-known Americans in the world but few youngsters from other countries ever get to see him in the flesh. As part of the international student exchange program of the American Field Service, 39 boys and girls from 24 countries recently enjoyed such an opportunity. They were guests of the management of the 54-year-old Pendleton Round-Up, one of 526 rodeos approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association and as much a classic in this part of the U.S. as the Kentucky Derby is in its region. On the opposite page you will find the comments of some of these foreign teenagers. Although their busy program allowed them only one afternoon at the Round-Up, they were lucky enough to see rodeo history made by such champions as Harley May (left), Dean Oliver, Freckles Brown and Kenny McLean. And between events a group of Indians put on colorful dances for any of the visitors who might have wondered how cowboys ever could appear without the redskins.

—COLIN LOFTING





FRANCISCO JOSE PINTO, 17, Brazil

The rodeo was very good, and I know because I have visited the big Brazilian ranches. The American cowboys are better than ours. I had no idea that the rodeo is a high school and college sport too.



KIRSI SAAREMA, 17, Finland

I am studying how to ride and my sister in Finland has a horse. I had an idea all the cowboys lived in Texas. I have seen a lot of them on TV but they are more human when you see them as they really are.



MARIA NELIDA DE JUANO, 17, Argentina

I loved everything. But when those cowboys rode those big bulls! I don't see how they do it. The animals spin so, like tops, as you say.



RAUL MEDINA, 18, the Philippines

It is the first time I have ever seen anything like a rodeo. Seventy per cent of the movies we see at home are American so I wasn't so surprised at what cowboys looked like. But I was surprised that many of them looked so much like college students.



ERSIN MERIC, 17, Turkey

I liked Pendleton. It's a new thing for me. Some Americans staged a sort of little rodeo once in Ankara. But it was so small I couldn't believe this one when I first saw it.



MINNIE BOTHA, 18, South Africa

I had no idea horses could buck that way. I loved it all, but two events were simply marvellous. They were those involving the bucking horses, both bareback and saddle broncs.



SRIATCIN SUKAWATI, 20, Java

I thought the rodeo was wonderful. I have seen cowboys in the movies and on TV but I was surprised by what the cowboys actually are like. I liked the pageant of the Indians too, their acting was so good.



HO DAC NHAN, 18, South Vietnam

I loved the rodeo, the horses jumping up and down, boom-boom-boom! You call it bucking, yes?



BO SCHULTZ ANDERSEN, 18, Denmark

I loved it all. I can't explain it in words but it was all so—how do you say it?—genuine!



PETER REICKS, 16, West Germany

I thought the rodeo was great. I was delighted with this bull riding. At home I adored cowboy films and would always see every one I could. Now I'll surely go to see them.



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Now! a dog food with poly-unsaturates added!

Now every helping of Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a better life!

For in addition to a complete diet of lean red meat and other important ingredients, Ken-L Ration now contains additional essential poly-unsaturated oils. These are the natural oils so necessary for a healthy skin and coat. Now, more than ever, Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a longer prime of life, a life of vigor and good health.



See what a difference it makes in a dog's coat!

Dogs with "problem" coats . . . coats that are dull and lifeless due to a deficiency in these essential poly-unsaturated oils, will show improvement after a few weeks of feeding. In fact, the poly-unsaturates in Ken-L Ration can help all dogs to maintain a coat with show-glow luster . . . a true show of health!

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America's prize-winning highway

SCRANTON, PA.

JUST NORTH OF HERE in the Appalachian Mountains swoops a gleaming new highway that you and all Americans should see and drive. It threads among the hardwoods and along the ridge tops of northeastern Pennsylvania, opening one colorful autumn view after another. Around Scranton the road is variously called the Penn-Can Highway, Interstate Route 81, and the North-South Expressway. Beginning today, it will be known as the Parade Scenic Highway for 1962.

Five expert judges have just decided unanimously that 14 miles of this route—from the Scranton Circle, north of the city, to State Route 107—constitute the finest new highway in America. Choosing from nearly 200 entries and from 23 finalists in the annual competition, the panel declared that Interstate Route 81 best embodied the principles of imaginative highway design. They especially praised the modern way it sped traffic in safety while retaining the trees, mountainsides and rock outcrops (see photo) which give this region its rugged beauty.

For building the highway, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways receives a commendatory plaque. For its design, James Whalen, a department district engineer, gets a scroll. The Pennsylvania Highways Improvement Association, a non-profit group promoting better highways in the Keystone State, receives a \$500 bond, for submitting the winning nomination.

Four Citations

The judges cited four other American highways for special mention. They are:

Interstate Route 84, the Yankee Expressway, between Newtown, Conn., and the New York border.

Interstate Route 495, the Capital Beltway, between U.S. Routes 50 and 350, near Alexandria, Va.

Interstate Route 91, between Brattleboro and Westminster, Vt.

Interstate Route 75, Mount Pleasant to Gaylord, Michigan.

Judges were Jack Wood of the American Planning and Civic Association; Kermit Rykken of the American Automobile Association; Oliver A. Deakin of the American Society of Landscape Architects; Jack Ritter of Engineering News-Record, the construction industry bible; and Robert M. Monahan of the Better Highways Information Foundation.

From its beginning in 1957, the prize-winning highway was planned with scenic considerations in mind. The road is part of a projected interstate artery reaching from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Residents of the Scranton area see it as a new economic lifeline. Nonetheless they wanted it to retain the natural beauty of some of the most spectacular terrain in the East.

"How do you build a beautiful highway in naturally beautiful country?" asks designer Whalen, a veteran of 37 years in the State Highway Department. He answers his own question, "You disturb the landscape as little as possible. You balance off your cuts and fills, you try to



Rugged outcrop of Pennsylvania sandstone stays intact in median of Parade's prize highway.

follow the natural contours, you maintain as much of the natural culture as you can. You try to make that highway look like it grew there."

To achieve this goal, Whalen spent several years on the project, aided by experts from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and by Robert Nolan of the consulting engineering firm of Bellante and Clauss. Nolan, a native of the area, had once camped near the projected route and had very strong feelings about how the highway should be built. Whalen and he hiked the route several times, looking for ways to enhance the scenic features.

In one area, Whalen changed a plan to fill in a scenic valley. Instead he was able to "hang" the highway on a hillside, giving motorists a sweeping view of the farmlands below. In another case he separated the roadways so that they circled a particularly colorful outcrop of Pennsylvania sandstone. Whalen also found that by putting more time into engineering the state could save money on construction. The award-winning section cost \$790,000 a mile, as contrasted to the national average of \$1 million.

The results were unveiled to the public July 6. (Actually, sections of the road had been opened to public use for nearly a year, and one adjoining section made the finals in last year's PARADE contest.) Immediately

the Pennsylvania Highways Improvement Association submitted the highway for the PARADE award. Association officials profess to be impartial about Pennsylvania highways, but admit they are particularly pleased with Interstate 81.

No Crashes, No Glare

The designers went to special pains so that the driver could enjoy scenery instead of keeping his eyes glued to the road. Following the best precepts of modern highway design, curves are few and gradual. Grades even in mountainous areas do not exceed 3 per cent; cross traffic has been eliminated. The opposing lanes are separated by a median between 60 feet and 300 feet in width. Often one lane is elevated to prevent head-on collisions, reduce headlight glare.

The designers also followed the precept that the safest driver is one who is interested in and pleased by what he sees. Accordingly, the roadside has been meticulously landscaped with native shrubs and small plants. The designers also retained many of the towering hemlocks and maples that gave Pennsylvania—Penn's Woods—its name.

At this time of year, the landscape on both sides and in the middle of the road is a riot of reds and golds. Driving along Interstate Route 81, you can see why it is the Parade Scenic Highway for 1962.

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet *still feel tired*—you may need more than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins *alone* can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL *can!* Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only *one* day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins *plus* iron in GERITOL *can* help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every day*. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, rubbery, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Be Safe...

not sorry. Drive carefully.

MEDICATED OINTMENT RELIEVES INTENSE ITCHING

Modern medicated relief from itch caused by acute dry skin, rash, eczema, and insect bites. Soothing emollients plus sulphur compounds and anti-microbial properties help heal skin, help prevent secondary infections.

Cuticura
OINTMENT

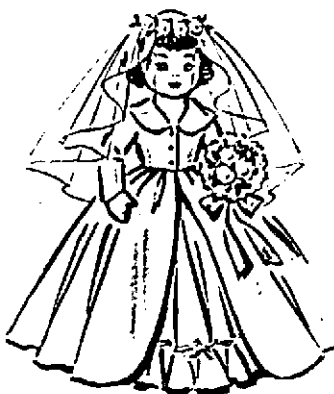
SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

SARAKA SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF "AFTER 45" IRREGULARITY

Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B₁. Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.





PATTERNS BY PAULINE

DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS

HERE'S A COLLECTION of toys to delight the youngsters—and you'll have fun making and giving them. Pattern #P-300 contains directions for Teddy, Bride Doll, Santa, Sleepy, and Kewpie, with pattern pieces and transfers for faces.

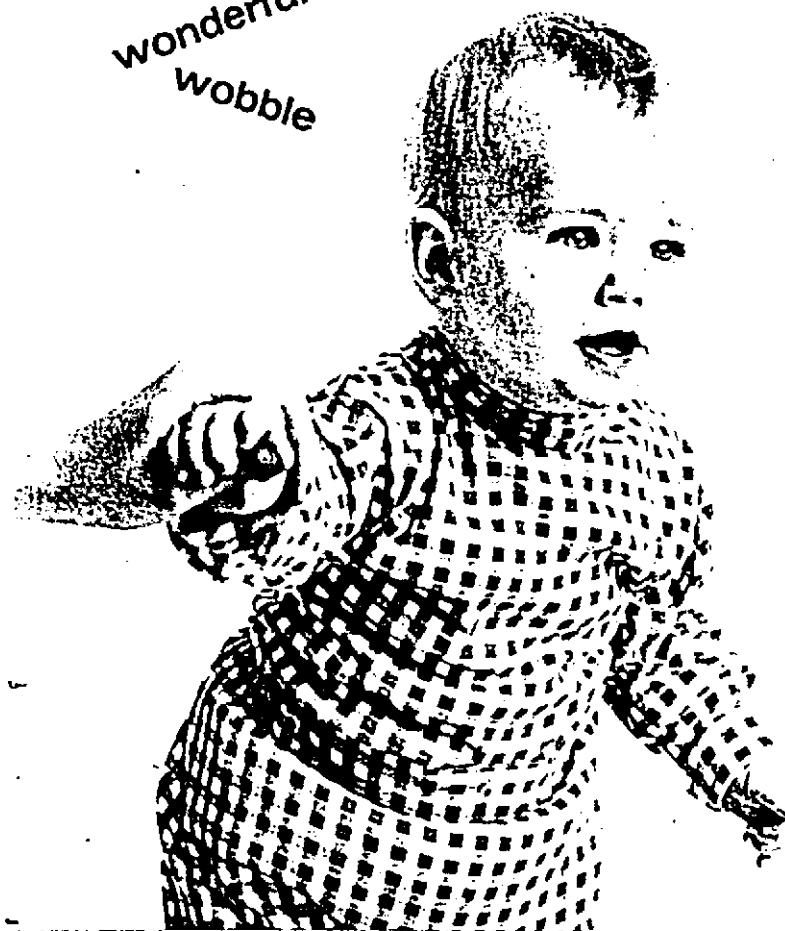
Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
#P-300 @ \$1.00

Make checks payable to Parade Patterns

Mail to Parade, Dept. TT, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York. Please add 25¢ for first class mailing.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

Oh,
that
wonderful
wobble



bringing up baby,* hints collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, mother of 5



he's made the grade as a gadabout,

What age, wanderlust? It varies, but most babies walk between 12 and 15 months ... some sooner, others later, depending on ambition and physical development. Many a parent is tempted to hurry baby into walking, especially if a same-age baby down the street has taken that first step. To urge baby before he's ready, however, may slow down his desire to walk. When mind, spirit and body tell him to go ... you won't be able to hold that live wire down.

High-steppers use different muscles now. And protein's the thing to help develop those muscles. Gerber Strained and Junior High Meat Dinners are good sources of protein because they have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable and meat combinations. Add to this extra meat, the goodness of garden vegetables and you've casserole dishes that are exceptionally delicious. Beef, Veal, Chicken, Turkey, Ham.

A trio of shoe cues. Walkers will wobble less if shoes fit properly. (1) Uppers should be soft enough for comfort, sturdy enough for support. Flexible soles make

stepping easier. (2) Shoes should have $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch grow room. (3) Toes should be wide enough for wiggle-room when baby is standing.

Nutrition note from Dan Gerber. Your baby's cereals must be readily digestible if he (or she) is to get full nutritive benefit from them. Gerber researchers developed an exclusive, controlled cooking method which breaks down grain starches to assure digestibility. In addition, Gerber Cereals are scientifically formulated to meet your baby's early nutritional needs ... all 5 are enriched with a special kind of iron, plus calcium and B-vitamins.



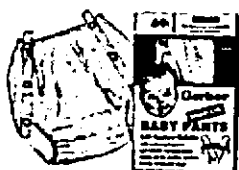
Important: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say: "Babies are our business ... our only business!"

good things for small fry to try



Suggestions from
Mrs. Don Gerber

Comfort is just another word for contentment when it comes to babies. When you see to it that your little one has the basic comforts of life you keep fussiness down to a minimum. One special comfort you'll want to try: Gerber Baby Pants. Made of whisper-soft polyvinyl film that's waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof, they'll stay soft for the life of the pants. Bound in soft nylon edging to protect baby's tender waist and legs... amply cut to allow for growth.



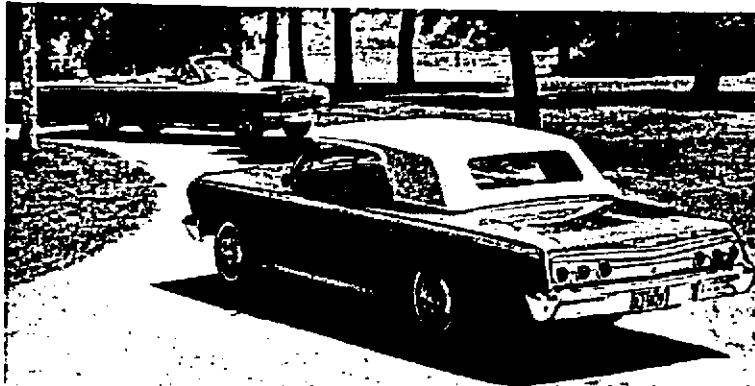
Gerber Baby Pants are ever so rugged and machine washable. Medium, large, extra-large, at supermarkets everywhere.

Teething tactics. Teethers need extra rations of loving care and comfort. Help at hand is yours in the shape of Gerber Teething Biscuits. Extra-hard and waffle-surfaced they provide the biting experience baby needs.

Toddlers with or without teething problems will enjoy Gerber Animal-Shaped Cookies. They're nice and hard, too, and nutritious as can be. They have twice as much protein as most other cookies,

plus B-vitamins in the icing. A delight to munch, Gerber Cookies are great for teaching animal names.

Flavor surprise for the light of your eyes. Teethers' or toddlers' appetites may wane a bit from time to time. You can usually stimulate appetite interest with a treat like Gerber Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple. Can't think of a nicer way to give baby an extra helping of protein. Gerber® Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Detachable hardtop: Here's a hardtop for convertibles that weighs only 80 lbs. and goes on and off in seconds. Special clamps use regular convertible top locking hard-

ware. The top has a strong Fiberglas construction with leather grain finish, stores easily. Details: Riviera, Dept. PP, 3055 W. 2100 South, Salt Lake City 4, Utah.

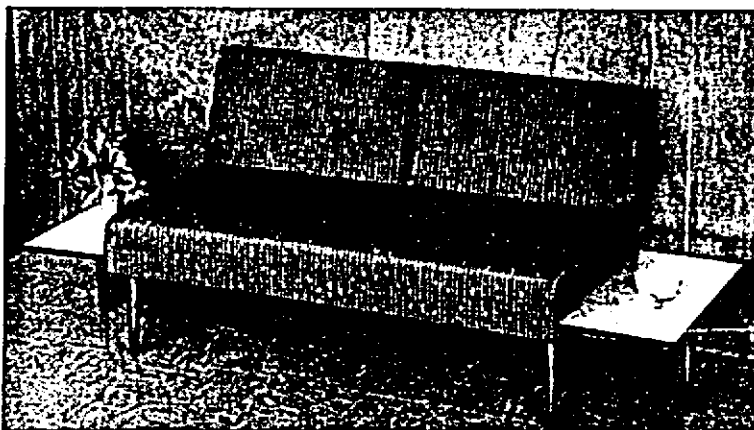
PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Take a look at these by PETER DRYDEN



Hookless holder: Handy way to store tools is to push them into this aluminum device with rubber grippers to hold them firmly. Many sizes: 15" long for kitchen

items (\$1.59); 18" for bench tools (\$1.89); 18" and 36" for mops, garden tools (\$2.89, \$4.98). Eastern Rotorcraft, Dept. PP, Box 110, Doylestown, Pa.



3-way sofa: It's a 27" x 49" settee that becomes a 27" x 72" sofa sleeper when you pull out two tables from underneath and cover them with the back cushions. And

tables can be left extended for use as end tables when unit is used as a sofa. About \$40. Details: Caschome Co., Dept. PP, 4598 E. 10th Lane, Mialeah, Florida.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. If the product has not arrived after reasonable delivery time, write Parade of Progress, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but cannot correspond.

Donna's DOWN

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month functional menstrual distress had Donna feeling miserable. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that Stops Cramping • Medically approved ingredients that Relieve HEADACHE AND BACKACHE... CALM JERKY NERVES • A special, mood-brightening medication that CAUSES "Blues".



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Eases Sore Gums
• Sticks to Denture
• No More Daily "Fixing"

Snug B brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new over-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbliest plates stay firmly in place - gives perfect comfort. Eat anything - talk, laugh - plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable - do not harden and ruin plate. Next right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drug stores.

ZUD

removes RUST & STAINS

from BATHTUBS • SINKS

bottoms of COPPER POTS

TILE FLOORS • METALS

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FREE SAMPLE

INSTANT PRODUCTS, CHICAGO, ILL.

Ask for ZUD at stores, hardware, etc.

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BE RID OF CORNS BY Wednesday

or money
back from
Only Blue Jay
can make this
3-day guarantee.
Relieve pain fast,
be rid of corns with Blue Jay.



THE KENDALL COMPANY
DAVID & BLACK DIVISION



Silver

receives special care when it moves in an Allied Van. That's because we wrap each piece (sterling and plate) in special soft, white tissue. Moral: Call the Allied mover next time you move. He's in the phone book.



YOU CAN TRUST YOUR ALLIED MAN



U-2s. American diplomats have been asked to make clear to neutral and friendly countries that the only American U-2 planes now operating in the Far East are based in Alaska. Their mission: "To sample Soviet atomic dust fallout." Previously we had three U-2s based in Japan, but these were withdrawn following Communist-organized protests in Tokyo after the shooting down of Gary Powers. Other U-2s are stationed in Florida for reconnaissance over Cuba, and some are in England. Several of our satellites have become spies-in-the-skies, so we no longer need U-2s to tell us what is going on in Russia.

SOBLEN MURDERED? Remember Dr. Robert Soblen, accused of spying for Russia? Remember how some weeks ago he died in England of an overdose of barbiturates? Some investigators believe his death was murder, not suicide. One British intelligence source claims that Soblen was handed the pills by a Soviet agent enroute to London Airport. He was told the pills would merely put him to sleep, possibly put him in a coma so that he would be diverted to Hillingdon Hospital near the airport and give him further time for a new plea. Instead, the pills killed him, and the Russians breathed easy. They were afraid that, sent to an American jail for life, Soblen would eventually talk in exchange for clemency.

WOMAN'S AGE. The best way of telling a woman's age, according to cosmetologists, is by her lipstick. The darker a woman's lips -- the older she is. Women over 50 wear ruby reds. Over 40 they wear bright reds. Over 30 they wear rose or coral. Under 30 they wear pale shades, mix them with white which makes a good base for the darker shades.

DAIRY LEADERS. Would it surprise you to learn that the two nations which consume more dairy products per capita than any others are Ireland and Finland? New Zealand ranks third, and the U.S. is 15th.

RUSSIAN RAIN. The Russians are using man-made thunder to produce rain. In the central Caucasus they have set up powerful sound generators. As soon as the sky becomes overcast with dark clouds, they set off the generators, and soon torrents of rain come pouring down.

SLEEP NEEDS. How much sleep do you need? Rule of thumb says eight hours a night. No such thing -- doctors say you need

whatever sleep you think you need. It's not how long you sleep but how soundly that counts. Only thing on which they're agreed is that people who use their brains in their jobs sleep less soundly than those who do purely physical work.

LIZ IN PARIS. Every now and again Elizabeth Taylor flies into Paris from Switzerland, loads up on new clothes, and most important of all gets her hair done by Alexandre, the hairdresser discovered by the Duchess of Windsor in the south of France several years ago. Alexandre has re-styled Elizabeth's hair with a short cut piled on top in big curls and named the "Mad Curl." After having her hair done in Paris, Elizabeth bought from Pierre Cardin five silk dresses, a housecoat, a fox fur coat and two evening dresses. From Coco Chanel she bought a tailored brocade suit. She also bought a new dog, a Chihuahua called Ninette, managed in 24 hours to spend \$6,000.

GROW FASTER. Want to speed the growth of your plants? Shoot carbon dioxide into the atmosphere surrounding them. Recent tests show that additions of CO₂ will ripen vegetables 20 per cent faster, cause flowers like carnations to bloom in 12 weeks instead of 15. Tanks of carbon dioxide are readily available from soft drink and chemical manufacturers.

SALMON TO THE DOGS. The glut of fresh salmon in Great Britain has been so tremendous this year that merchants have been feeding it to dogs and putting large amounts in cold storage to keep the price up. They're paying fishermen 28¢ a pound, selling the same salmon to the public for \$1.32 a pound.

CUBA-BERLIN. Best thinking on why the Russians are building up Cuba with arms and men: Khrushchev wants to use Cuba as a lever, plans to make a deal with the U.S. -- you take your troops out of Berlin, we'll take ours out of Cuba. Kennedy won't buy it.

BUBBLE BURST. For months billboards in London have been carrying signs by get-rich-quick gambling syndicates, offering investors £5 a week for every £100 invested. Recently several of these gambling syndicates went broke, taking the life savings of thousands of working people. Gambling in private clubs has been legalized throughout Great Britain. Practically anyone who wants to gamble can become a member of any club.

ON BROADWAY. This is the year for the show business musical biography and old films turned into musicals. Upcoming on Broadway are The Luckiest People about Fanny Brice, Sophie about Sophie Tucker, Chickadee about W. C. Fields, Come One, Come All about Charles Taylor, first husband of actress Laurette Taylor. In the old film category, Broadway will musicalize Casablanca, Anastasia, Roman Holiday, Miracle on 34th Street, and Around the World in 80 Days.

how it began



BILL POLVOGT

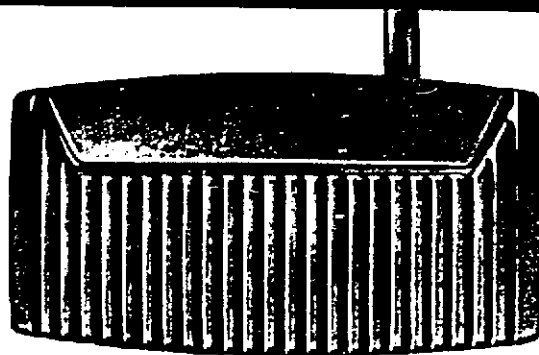
ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Vician Vance, who plays Lucille Ball's sidekick in the new Lucy TV show, has developed a sure-fire method of getting rid of door-to-door salesmen.

As soon as one rings her bell, Vivian grabs his hand and ecstatically shouts: "Oh, I'm so glad to see you! Please come in and let me show you my latest line of Christmas cards."

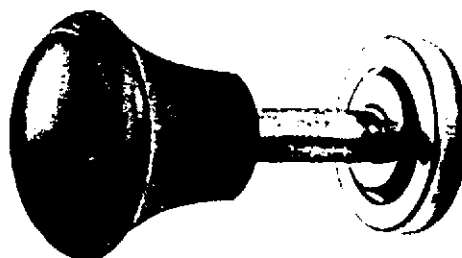


Two simple exercises that can add years to your life



PUSH

This afternoon, get into your car and push your brake pedal. Have someone in your family make sure both your stop lights are working. If one is out, replace it tomorrow. You'll make it easier for the other driver—safer for yourself.



PULL

Then pull the light switch. Make sure all your headlamps (don't forget the upper beam) and your rear lights are working. And while you're at it, check your turn signals. These Push-Pull exercises will do you good—especially if you find a burnout. It's very possible you will—because one out of six cars needs a new bulb.

When you find a burnout, replace it with a dependable General Electric lamp. It's the brand most people prefer. Miniature Lamp Department, Nela Park, Cleveland 12, Ohio



Accent
on
VALUE

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

"LIFT OFF!" and rocket YOURSELF into the marvelous age of **MAN IN SPACE!**

Yours FOR ONLY **10¢**

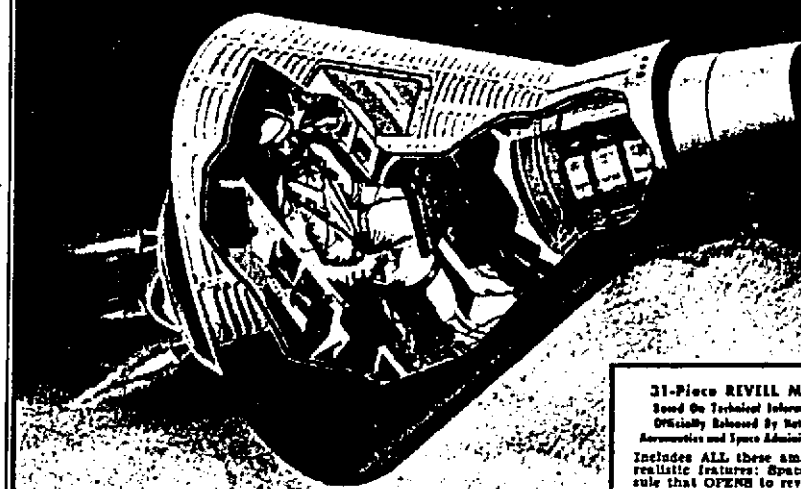
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A Complete Sample Activity Kit
to Acquaint You With
THE SCIENCE PROGRAM

Plus This Revell Model of the
Famous PROJECT MERCURY

SPACE CAPSULE

with
**BOOSTER ROCKET, Launching
Pad and Equipment**



31-Piece REVILL Model

Send for Technical Information
Officially Released by National
Aeronautics and Space Administration

Includes ALL these amazingly realistic features: Space Capsule that OPENS to reveal removable space-suited Astronaut; COMPLETE Rocket Booster; launching pad; control & testing unit; RADAR tracking equipment; 3-man GROUND CREW; retro-rockets; firing stand; ESCAPE TOWER and rockets; full-color NASA insignia; PLUS: Astronaut's FLIGHT MAP and 1600-word, illustrated SPACE LOG.

MAN IN SPACE

How man will get into space and back again.

Why do we make this generous offer?

Simply to introduce you to an
exciting new way to understand and
enjoy the scientific marvels all around us.

COUPON BRINGS YOU ALL THIS

When You Send Only 10¢ (To Help Cover Shipping) and Accept
a Trial Membership in the **SCIENCE PROGRAM**.

- 1 Special Introductory Gift: AUTHENTIC MERCURY SPACE CAPSULE Model (that really opens to show removable Astronaut) and the complete ROCKET BOOSTER with complete accessories, including launching pad, ground crew, radar and testing unit, escape tower, etc. 31 PIECES!
- 2 Beautiful full-color prints of wonders of "MAN IN SPACE"—all about space research, rockets, tracking equipment, cosmic radiation, etc.
- 3 8,950-word, illustrated album—crammed with information about
- 4 "MAN IN SPACE" and with spaces in which to mount the color prints.
- 5 Here Wall Chart with gummied, full-color depictions of the "anatomy" and "life stages" of manned Space Capsules, to be mounted on the chart.
- 6 Science Bulletin: Special monthly bulletin keeps you abreast of the very latest developments.
- 7 A handsome pull-drawer library case large enough to hold a number of your albums.

SEND COUPON TODAY

**SCIENCE PROGRAM, Dept. 2-PAF-0,
Garden City, N. Y.**

I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Please rush me my Introductory Package described above. Also enroll me as a member of the Science Program and send the current Activity Kit with a bill for only \$1 plus shipping.

After examining this package, I may cancel membership simply by writing you within 10 days. In this case I may return everything and see nothing. As a member I will receive a new Activity Kit every month for only \$1 each plus shipping. I do not have to take any minimum number of future Kits, and may resign any time I wish.

Name..... (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Offer good in U.S.A. only

77-5271

YOU ARE THERE... Inside the Mercury X Space Capsule, atop its mighty booster rocket. You give your instruments a last-moment check. All O.K. You're tense, in your air-conditioned space suit. Through helmet earphones you hear the countdown: "Five... four... three... two... one... **LIFT OFF!**"

As the rocket zooms up, crushing "G" forces press against your body. Now you begin flashing reports back to earth. "Pressure and oxygen A.O.K."... "Power off."... "Escape tower jettisoned."... "Capsule separating from booster."... "Switching to manual controls."... "Periscope out. Beautiful sight!"... "Retro-rockets fired."... "Approaching re-entry. Heat shield A.O.K."... "2 10 G's!"... **ALL CLEAR.** Bare helicopters stand by for pickup!

Thanks to the exciting new Science Program, **YOU** can share in these thrilling adventures of America's first **ASTRONAUTS**. Now you can explore the amazing age of **MAN IN SPACE!**

For only 10¢ you get the fascinating "Man in Space" sample Activity Kit—and, as a special introductory gift, with your Sample Kit, you ALSO receive a Revell scale model of the Mercury Space Capsule and Booster Rocket, complete with accessories. You learn all about the problems facing America's spacemen: weightlessness... breathing... food... clothing... cosmic radiation. **ALMOST LIKE BEING AN ASTRONAUT YOURSELF!**

Enjoy Monthly Adventures Like These

Each month this new program will take you on a "guided tour" of a different field of science. One month you will see earth and sky

through the eyes of the weather man. Another time a chemist will show you metal that burns and gas that poisons. A biologist will let you look through his microscope at a living cell.

On other adventures your guides will be radio engineers... medical researchers... map-makers... nuclear physicists.

Each month you receive sheets of full-color photographs—also an illustrated album, crammed with information, and with spaces for mounting the pictures.

In addition, there will be many interesting things-to-do, such as (in kit offered on this page) mounting on a giant wall chart full-color, gummied punch-outs showing launching, orbiting, re-entry of actual manned satellite.

What It Will Mean to Your Family

Think what these adventures will mean to your family—especially if you have children in school! It will stimulate them to participate in science projects. It will help prepare them for life in the space age—may even lead to a scientific career.

MAIL COUPON with only 10¢ for the Introductory Package (including sample Activity Kit and, as your special introductory gift, the complete space capsule model). With it we will also send the current Activity Kit for which you will be billed only \$1, plus shipping. No further obligation. If you do not wish to continue, simply write us within 10 days. Otherwise, you pay only \$1 (plus shipping) for each month's scientific adventure. You may cancel at any time. To get your Introductory Package, send the coupon now, with only 10¢, to:
**SCIENCE PROGRAM
Garden City, N. Y.**

These paragraphs
do not count

SUNDAY

DO YOU REMEMBER KOREA?

PARADE VISITS THE FORGOTTEN FRONT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962

Panel 1 (Top Left): A large, dark, stormy cloud looms over a landscape. A small figure is visible in the distance.

Panel 2 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 THE LAWYER DREW UP A PAPER, MAKIN' IT ALL LEGAL. MA HANDLE ALL TH' MONEY AND IS PRESIDENT O' TH' CARNEY AND TH' COLONEL IS VICE-PRESIDENT AND MANAGER!

Panel 3 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 BUT ELWOOD WON TH' WHOLE SHEBANG! YOU MEAN THEY SQUEEZED HIM OUT?

Panel 4 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 SHUCKS NO! ELWOOD IS CHAIRMAN O' TH' BOARD. TH' TOP GUY 'ROUND HERE! IF Y'DON'T THINK SO, LOOK OVER THERE!

Panel 5 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 THEY'RE PAINTIN' TH' WAGONS!

Panel 6 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 "ELWOOD'S GREATEST CARNIVAL ON EARTH!" HOW'S TH' COLONEL TAKING ALL THIS?

Panel 7 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 I'M TAKING IT FINE, BOYS! AFTER ALL, IT WAS ELWOOD WHO SAVED US ALL FROM RUIN!

Panel 8 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 EH? YOU'RE RIGHT, ELWOOD! BIG STORM COMING! HE SAYS GET AFTER THE TENT STAKES AND BATTEN DOWN!

Panel 9 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 CAN Y'BEAT THAT? YEAH! THAT ELWOOD REALLY IS TH' BOSS!

Panel 10 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 LOOK AT HIM CHECKIN' EVERYTHING ON TH' LOT! ALL HO-KAY, CHIEF?

Panel 11 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 HE'S FOUND A LOOSE STAKE! COMIN', BOSS!

Panel 12 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 STORM SURE COME UP SUDDEN! IF ELWOOD HADN'T NOTICED IN TIME...

Panel 13 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 YEAH! WE COULD'A LOST HALF OUR TENTS! WHERE'D ELWOOD GO TO NOW?

Panel 14 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 WATCHIN' SUM COUNT TH' TAKE IN TH' TICKET WAGON!

Panel 15 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 WHAT'S HE BLASTIN' THAT WHISTLE FOR?

Panel 16 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 COMIN', CHIEF!

Panel 17 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 O.K., BOSS!

Panel 18 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 STORM'S OVER! TIME T'GET BACK T' WORK!

Panel 19 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 NO MORE LOAFIN' ON THIS JOB! BUT WITH THAT GUY RUNNIN' TH' SHOW, WE'VE GOT JOBS, EH, BOYS?

Panel 20 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 WHILE STILL OUT AT THE MOTEL THE CROOKED GAMBLERS LINGER ON...

Panel 21 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 IF I COULD JUST GET ONE HINT IT'D COME T'ME WHERE I SAW THAT J.P. CHARACTER BEFORE; BACK OVER TWENTY YEARS IT COULD BE!

Panel 22 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 REMEMBER THAT DAY WE WENT TO HIS BANK IN TOWN?

Panel 23 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 YEAH! HE HELD TH' BETS ON THAT FIGHT THAT WENT SOUR! NEVER FORGET HIM COUNTIN' THEM FIVE "G" BUNDLES O' "C" NOTES!

Panel 24 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 YEAH! JUST FLICKED A THUMB ACROSS TH' EDGES! SAID ONE BUNDLE WAS SHORT ONE "C" NOTE! IT WAS!

Panel 25 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 THAT DID IT! NOW I REMEMBER! THE BARON!

Panel 26 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 TH' BARON? WHO'S TH' BARON?

Panel 27 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 ONLY ONE MAN EVER HAD HIS TOUCH FOR MONEY, OR CARDS! ONLY PLAYED HIM ONCE, TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO, IN HONG KONG! IN FORTY MINUTES HE TOOK ME FOR THREE HUNDRED GRAND! HE'S CHANGED, BUT THOSE HANDS! WE'RE BACK IN BUSINESS!

Panel 28 (Top Left): A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman.
 HAROLD GRAY
10-21-62

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

Panel 1 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a large drum.
 BOOM BOOM

Panel 2 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a trumpet.
 BLAA

Panel 3 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a cymbal.
 CLANG

Panel 4 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a trumpet.
 TOOT TOOT

Panel 5 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a drum.
 BAM BAM

Panel 6 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a drum.
 BOY---THIS NOISE IS GIVING ME AN AWFUL HEADACHE

Panel 7 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a drum.
 ---BUT THAT PESKY OWL WON'T KEEP ME AWAKE AGAIN TONIGHT

Panel 8 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a drum.
 BAM

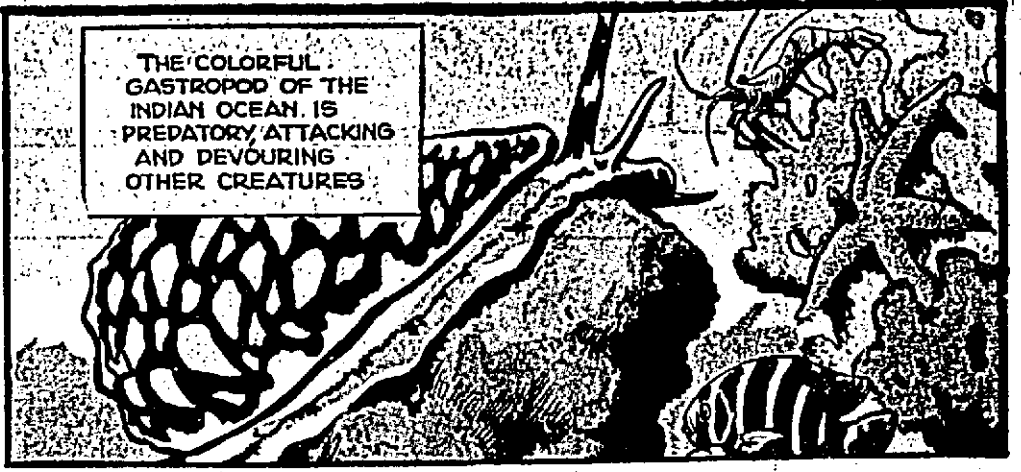
Panel 9 (Top Left): Nancy is playing a drum.
 OCT-21-

MARK TRAIL

ED
DODD
©-2



A FAVORITE AMONG COLLECTORS IS THE BEAUTIFUL MARBLED SHELL OF THE CONE SNAIL



THE 'COLORFUL' GASTROPOD OF THE INDIAN OCEAN IS PREDATORY, ATTACKING AND DEVOURING OTHER CREATURES



THE RADULA, OR 'RASPING TONGUE' OF THE CONE SNAIL HAS A BARB AT THE END...

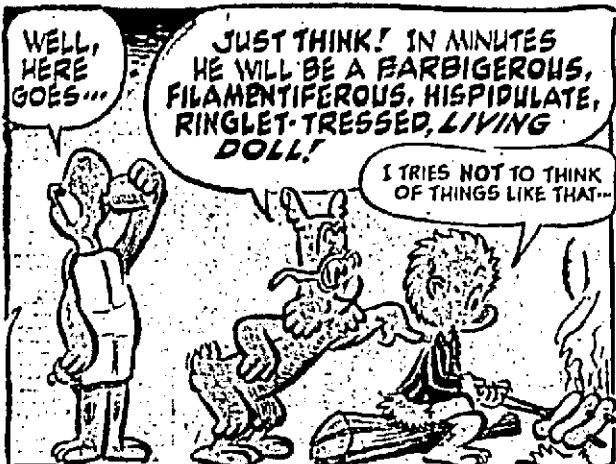
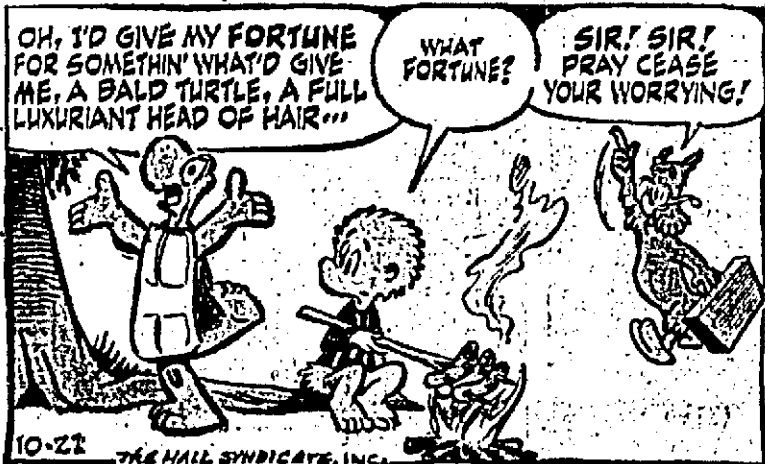


WHICH IS USED TO SUBDUCE ITS VICTIM, FOR THE BARB IS ATTACHED TO A POISON GLAND IN THE THROAT

SO POWERFUL IS THE VENOM THAT A CARELESS DIVER MAY RECEIVE A FATAL INJECTION FROM THIS HARMLESS LOOKING CREATURE

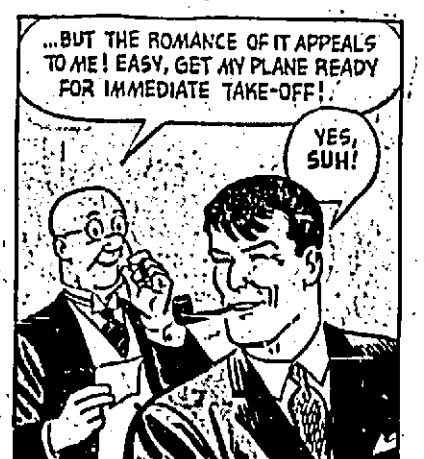
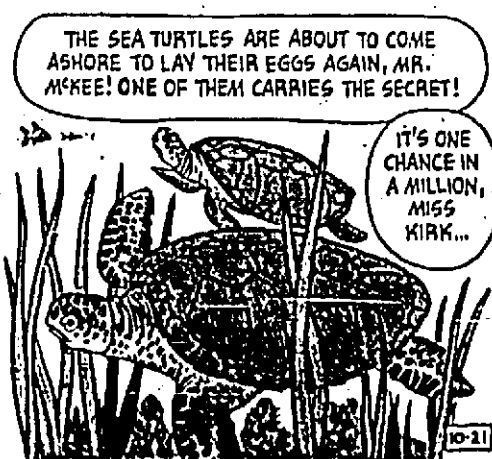
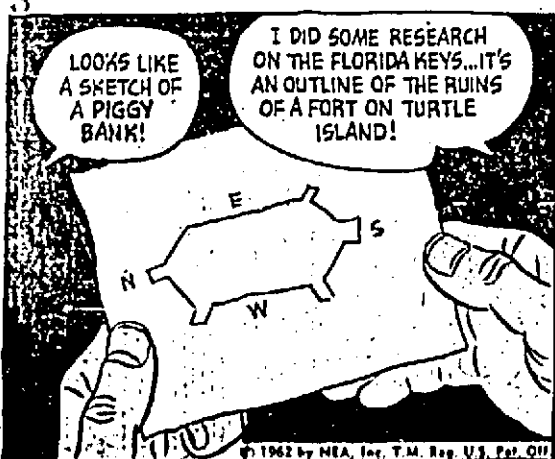
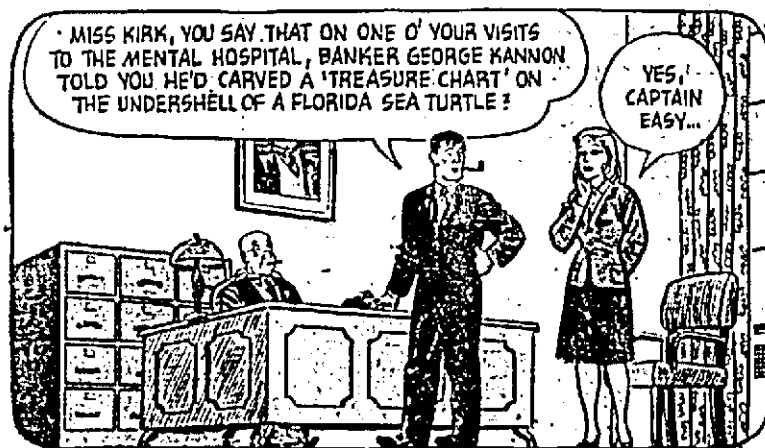
POGO

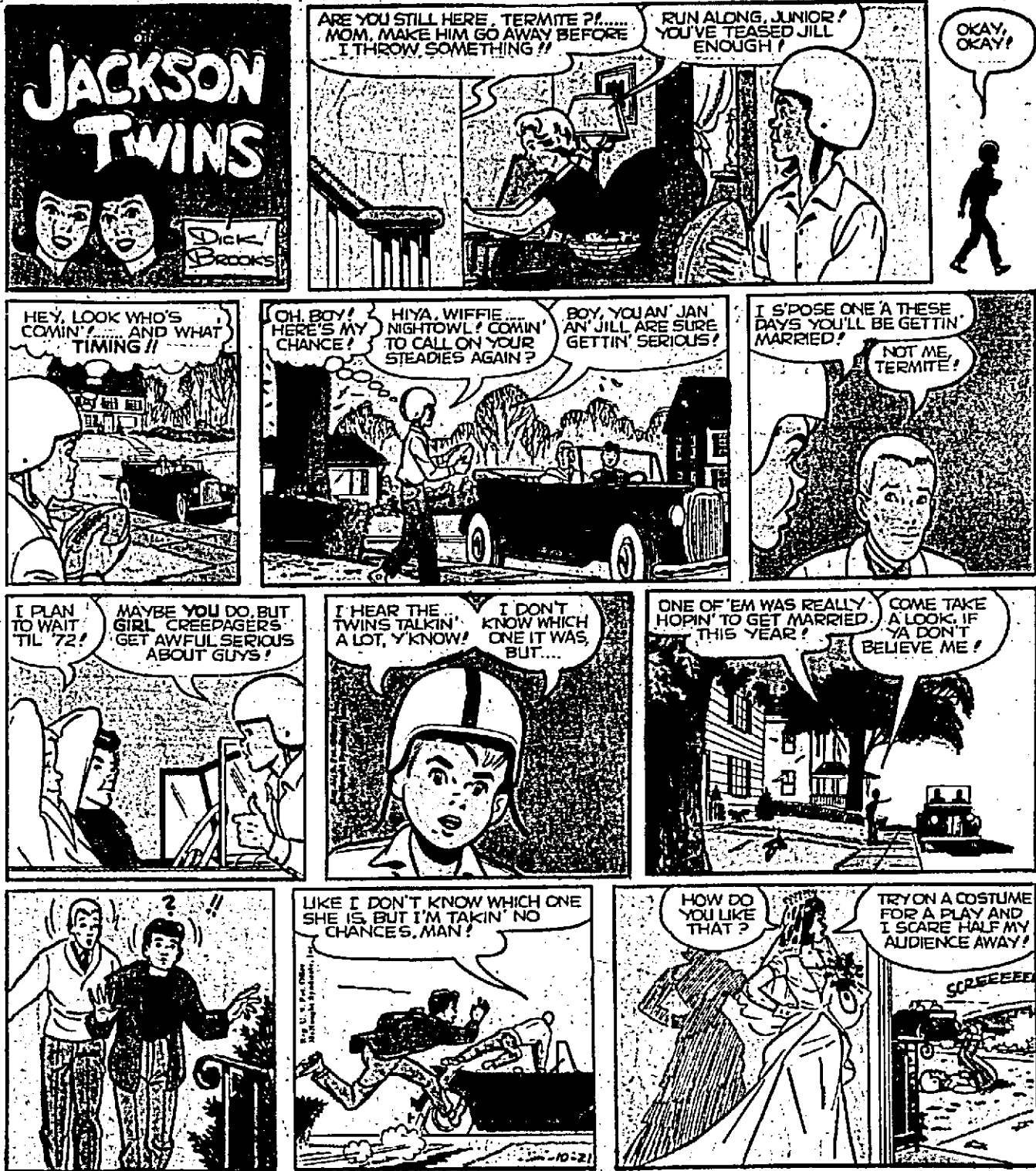
By Walt Kelly



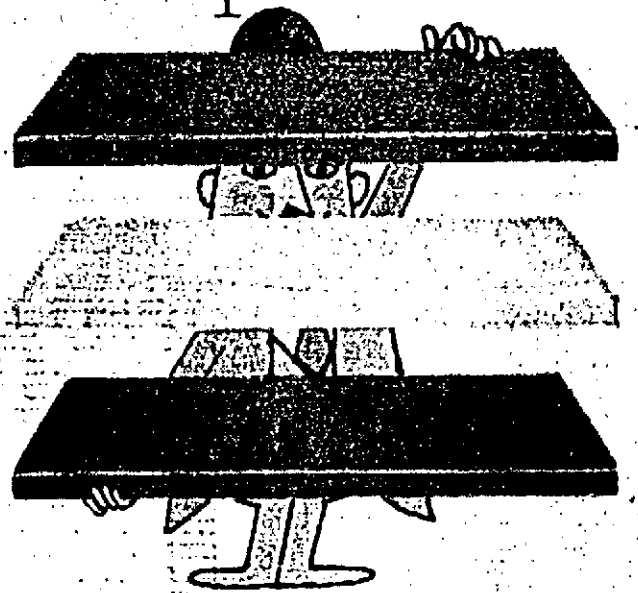
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

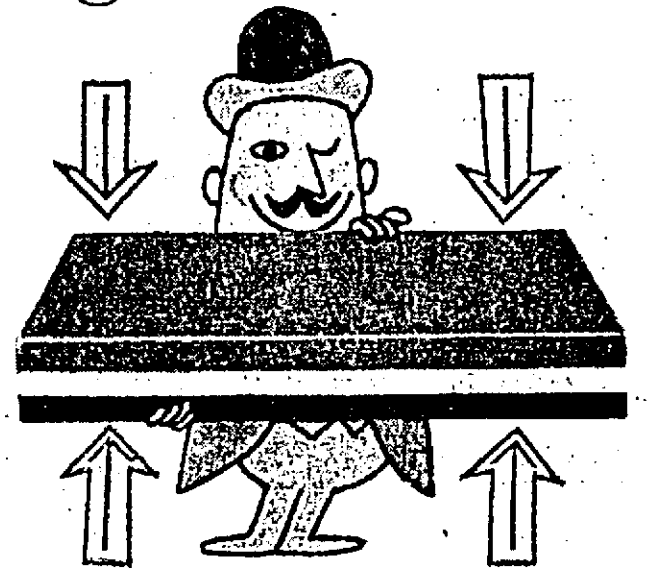




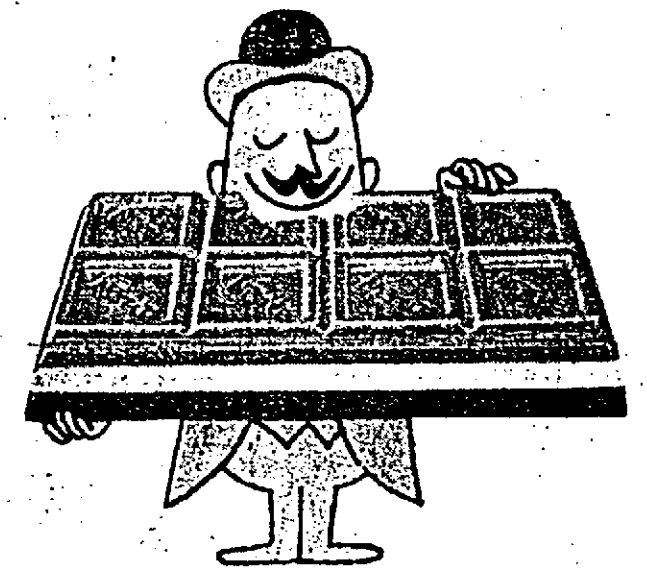
LOOK!
triple pleasure
triple fun



3
great flavors

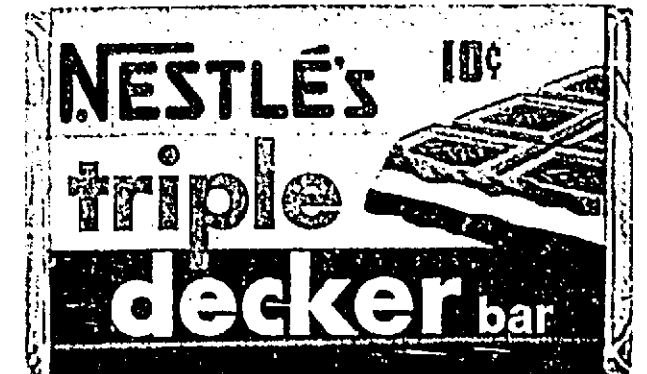


all in
1!



When you go wild over one Nestlé flavor—think what'll happen with three! Nestlé's new Triple Decker bar combines smooth, light milk chocolate—rich, sweet dark chocolate—and a luscious bonbon layer between. Nobody but Nestlé's could make it this mouth-watering! Highest in Quality—

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NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE!

Abbie an' Slat's by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



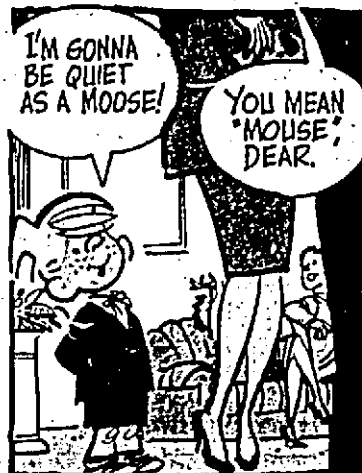
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Comic Strip

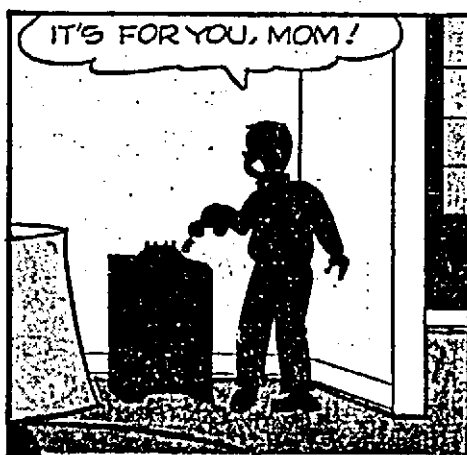
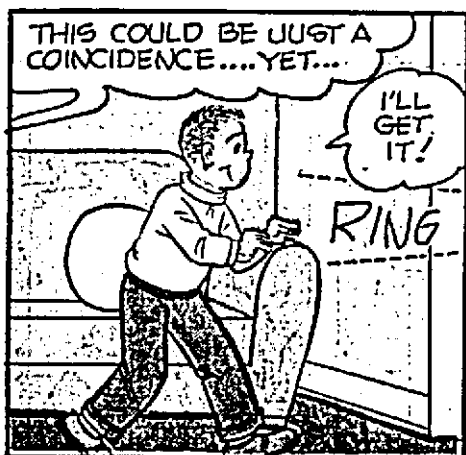
by Hank Ketcham



10-21

THE BOYS

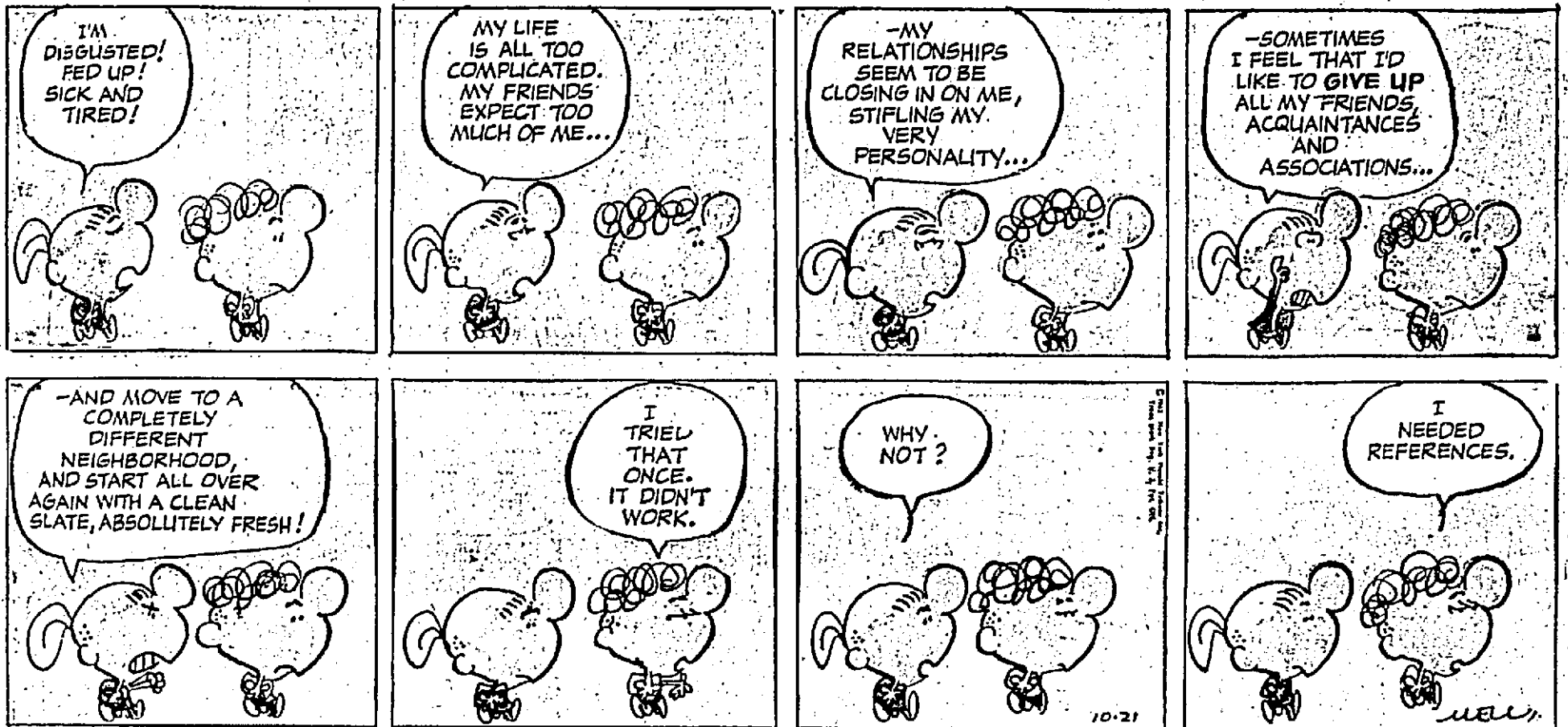
by CARL GRUBER



10-21

MISS PEACH

By Mell



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



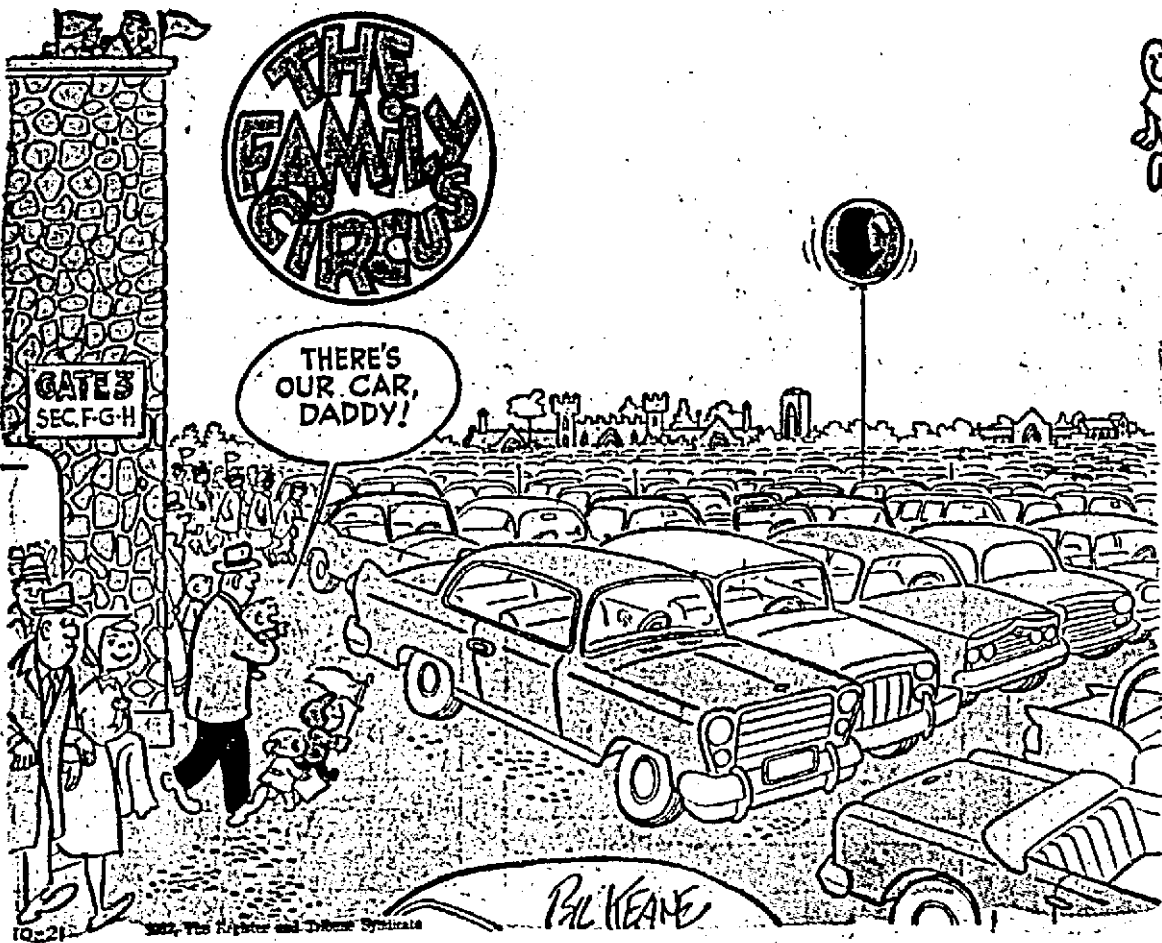
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



HANGING ON THE CORNER
-LARRY MYRAN
Box B22
INDO, CAL.

PLAY CORE
-ELVIA PENNELL
Box 349
NEW SHARON, IOWA

SNAP DRAGGIN'
-ALBERT RICARD
Box 9
LLOYDSBURG, ALBANY

HYDRO-HER AGE
-THE BOLDIN FAMILY
1639 LATONA ST.
PHILA. 46, PA.

A LITTLE DOUBLE CROSSER
-BRIAN REHAUD
16130 ASHTON RD.
DETROIT 13, MICH.

CARRYING A TUNE
-C.W. LYNES
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SUBWAYS ARE FOR SLIPPING
-DONNA FERRETTI
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JOIN YOUR IDEAS DOWN IN PUN AND INK OR PUNCIE ---AND MAIL TO Sideshow % This Newspaper



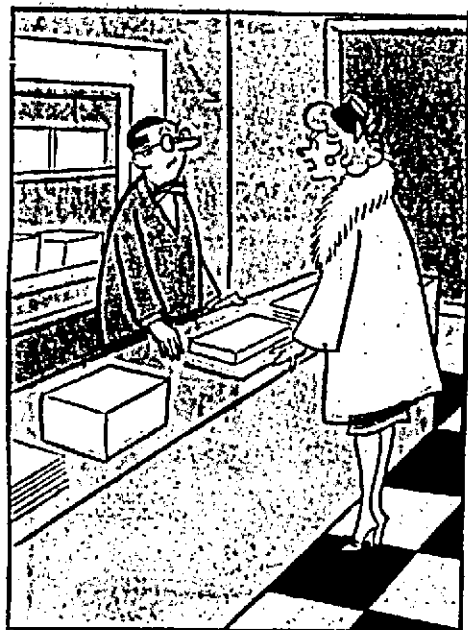
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OFF THE RECORD

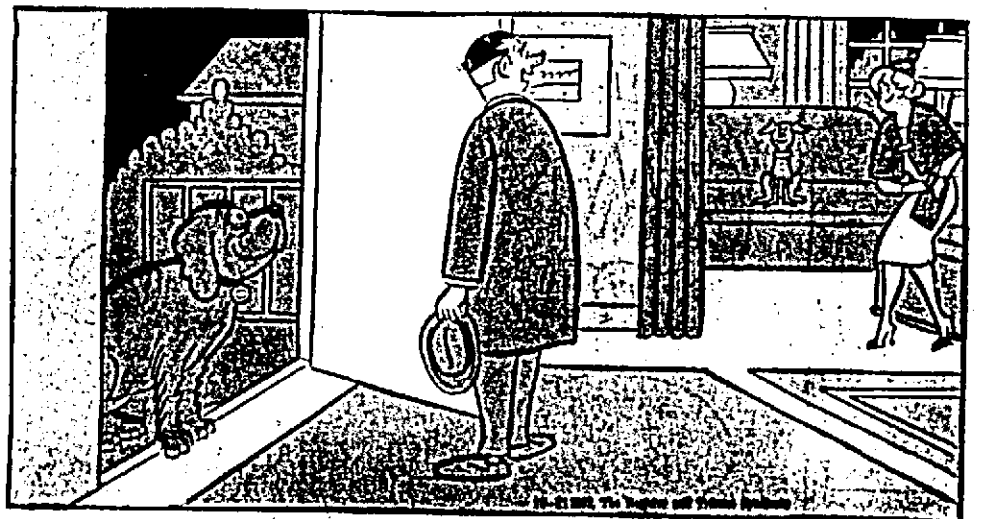
by ED REED



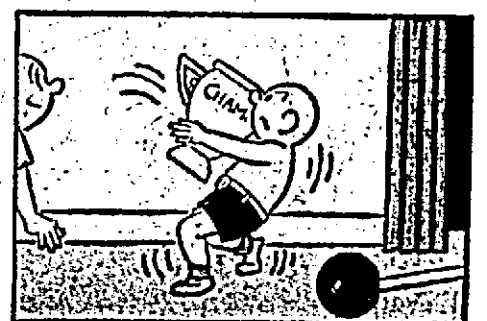
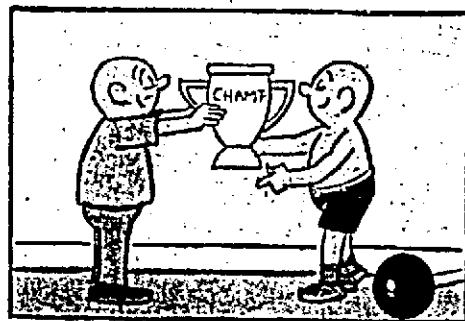
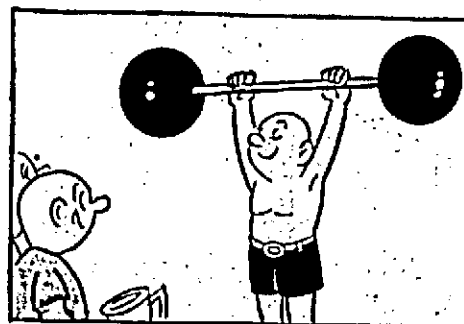
"A slight, last-minute change in my wedding invitations—change the groom's name from Al Wilson to John Morrow."



"I said, 'Maybe they won't even ask their kid to play his violin'."



"We can go now, Dear—the 'puppy sitter' has arrived."



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

